THE DAILY STANDARD

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Kindergarten Tax Passes Three to One

A 15-cent tax levy to establish a public school kindergarten in Sikeston was passed by a 3 to 1 majority in a special election yesterday.

The vote was 762 in favor of the tax and 276 opposing it.

A simple majority of votes cast was required for passage. Only one polling place had a majority of the votes cast against the issue. The Miner city hall results showed 41 voting against the program with 23 voting for it.

Lincoln school showed the strongest majority favoring the kindergarten program with 113 voting for it and only 5 opposing.

The voting results at the other schools were: high school, 83 for, 11 against; junior high school, 111 for, 76 against; Southwest Elementary, 108 for, 62 against; Lee Hunter elementary, 124 for, 39 against, and Matthews elementary, 107 for, and 42 against.

"We are pleased of course with the overwhelming support received and will do our best to get the program underway," Supt. of Schools Lynn Twitty said.

The tax levy is expected to bring in about $27,000 for the kindergarten program. The state will provide about $37,000 due to enabling legislation passed in the last regular session of the legislature, Twitty said.

The tax rate increases the present $4 levy to $4.15 per $100 of assessed valuation. Residents of Morehouse whose school was officially accepted into the R-6 district in Sikeston also will be assessed the $4.15 rate.

Morehouse already has a kindergarten program and it will continue to be operated there. It is being operated with federal funds. Next year it will be conducted under the public school provisions of the state, Twitty said.

The state aid received by the school for the kindergarten program will be on a per pupil basis. It will be the same amount received for pupils in grades 1-12, except it will take two kindergarten pupils to receive as much state aid as one receives in the grades, because of the half-day sessions, Twitty said.

The state aid per child is based on three factors: A flat grant, an equalization formula based on valuation per pupil in the school district, and preparation of teachers.

The system is receiving about $200 per pupil in the school. It should receive about $100 for each kindergarten pupil, Twitty said.

The kindergarten program will be open to all children residing in the district who are five years old on or before Sept. 15, 1968, Twitty said.

It will be conducted in two buildings at the Airport School facilities and is expected to take 250-300 this fall. All who apply will be accepted, Twitty said.

The number of classroom and teachers required for the program is uncertain, but at least eight teachers are expected to be needed, Twitty said.

More will be known in the next few weeks when the school begins preparing for pre-enrollment.

The Airport facilities probably will be used for the program for two or three years until the bond indebtedness can be reduced enough to float a bond issue to build a central facility without necessitating an increase in taxes, Twitty said.

The program will be conducted in two three-hour sessions daily. A mid-morning and a mid-afternoon snack will be served.

But the kindergarten will not be a baby sitting exercise for the teachers. A definite program of preparing them for the first grade will be effected, Twitty explained.

The state department of education prescribes a definite course of instructions for kindergarten pupils. It includes: readiness in visual perception, (seeing likenesses and differences in objects); readiness in auditory perception, (phonetics); readiness concepts which concern size, shape, color; readiness to learn to follow simple directions in an orderly fashion; readiness in physical activities to develop muscles and co-ordination; readiness in learning left to right eye movement, and readiness in music, arts and crafts with emphasis on individual creativeness.

John W. Hartzog Sr.

Hartzog Dies in Memphis

John Wylie Hartzog Sr., 48, manager and co-founder of Hart's Bakery, died Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Baptist hospital at Memphis, where he was taken Saturday.

He was ill only a few days. He was taken from the Missouri Delta Community hospital Saturday to the Memphis hospital. Death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage.

He served as president of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce in 1965-66, and was treasurer of the Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation. He was a director in the Security National Bank and a member of the Shady Acres Church of Christ.

He was born in Barbour county, Ala., Oct. 11, 1919, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yancy Hartzog. On Feb. 12, 1942, he married Theda Short.

He served in World War II, and was a staff sergeant in the air force, stationed in England. Following his return from service he joined a brother, L. S. Hartzog, who had founded a bakery business in Memphis.

In 1946 John Hartzog Sr., served as salesman in Sikeston for the company and from 1947-53 as manager of a bakery plant in Anniston, Ala. The firm spread their operations to Jackson and Greenville, Miss.

John Hartzog Sr. moved his family to Sikeston in 1953.

He served as manager here from that year until his death.

(See No. 1, Page 12)

Agricultural Bargaining Discussed

Jim Ragsdale, professor of economics at the University of Missouri in Columbia, told 50 farmers at the Delta farm forum Tuesday at the Security National Bank, there are four alternatives in agricultural bargaining -- family size farm, collective bargaining, corporate agriculture, and corporate farm hand operation.

The meeting opened at 10 a.m. with Bert Robbins, New Madrid county extension agent, presiding.

Other morning speakers included C. E. Klingner of professor agricultural economics at the University, Dr. Robert Bevins, associawe professor agricultural economics at the university, and Dr. Herman Workman, associate professor of agricultural economics, there.

There was a panel discussion between farm organization representatives and agricultural specialists with C. E. Klingner of the University as moderator, on "Pros and Cons of Group Bargaining by Farmers." Representing the farm organizations were George Shelby Jr., Charleston, Missouri Cotton Producers Association; Peter Myers, Canalou, Farm Bureau, and Howard Taylor, National Farm Organization. The university representatives were Ragsdale, Bevins and Workman.

Ragsdale in his morning discussion defined a four-plan operation, first with family size farms selecting certain markets; the family farm, he said, will involve a sophisticated bargaining group action. A third type bargaining involving corporate action, which as present is by ownership of land and equipment and would be through contract production of specialized commodities, especially livestock.

Ragsdale pointed out also that a second type of corporate action would be a farm hand operation, where there are salaried people and managers. This would be in the form of large land holding operations, with tremendous power to negotiate on marketing commodities.

Ragsdale said that "none of the four would be predetermined operations at this point."

"However, present actions would have a great influence on future outcomes, and once started would have a snowballing effect," he added.

Bevins pointed out in an illustrated lecture that farmers will have to organize to have a successful operation.

Workman discussed rapidly declining farm labor.

"You cannot force people to pay more by withholding it from the market, any more than you can make an exporter pay more," Shelby said. "There must be a market and storage, and if products are available at a given time, you will receive a higher price."

Myers said:

"We're too independent, and don't want to give up any of it. The only way to get ahead is to be more efficient and hold it for a more equitable price. We can't shoot for a higher price than the world market. The consumer only knows of the retail cost, and we're doing a poor job in informing the public of our cost problems."

Taylor said:

"If we have to get our standard of living down with some countries in the world then I'm opposed to it. We do not have control on how much to raise our price, as do the automotive industries, who know their price and stick to it."

THIS PANEL led the Delta farm forum discussion on farm products bargaining, Tuesday at the Security National Bank community room. From left, Robert Bevins, associate professor, University Missouri in Columbia; J. M. Ragsdale, agriculture economics professor at the university; George Shelby Jr., Charleston, representing Missouri Cotton Producers; C. E. Klingner, at the university moderator; Howard Taylor, Dexter rural, representing National Farmers Organization; Peter Myers Canalou, farmer, representing Farm Bureau; Herman Workman, agricultural economics professor at the university and seated in right rear, Bert Robbins, extension agent of New Madrid county, the presiding officer.

JAMES H. CRAVENS, is president of the New Madrid Chamber of Commerce.

Sunday Flight Added

Sun Airlines has added a Sunday flight to its schedule serving Sikeston. It now has flights to and from St. Louis every day except Saturday.

The new flight was put into effect this past Sunday. It leaves Sikeston at 4:30 p.m. and arrives in St. Louis at 5:50 p.m.

The earliest return flight for passengers taking the Sunday flight would depart St. Louis at 8:45 a.m. Monday and arrive in Sikeston at 10 a.m.

The flight was prompted by increased usage of the flight service by Sikeston area passengers, Terry Clark, administrative assistant of the airline in St. Louis said.

The airline transported 49 Sikeston area passengers in a nine - day period last month, Clark said.

Sun began offering a daily flight from Sikeston to Memphis by way of Cape Girardeau this week.

Sun is expecting delivery of a new jet stream plane June 1. It will put into operation 15 days later and it is expected to be used to serve Sikeston passengers, Clark said.

Hearnes Names Squire Selectors

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and four other members of Missouri's Academy of Squires will select 21 nominees for election to the honorary organization.

Hearnes said today former State Sen. Francis Smith of St. Joseph, J. Wesley McAfee of St. Louis, Arthur Mag of Kansas City and Supreme Court Judge James A. Finch Jr. of Jefferson City will serve with him on the committee.

The academy will select 10 new squires from the nominees submitted by the committee.

The honorary organization was founded by the late Gov. James T. Blair to recognize Missourians for service at local, state or national levels.

A Scottish parliament decreed in Leap Year 1228 that any single man refusing an offer of marriage from a maiden "shall be mulcted in ye sum" of one pound or less according to his means.

The first proposals in the plan to develop Jordan's Red Sea port of Aqaba into a great resort city by the year 2000 are now being completed.

Four Admitted To Emergency Room

Four were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Tuesday:

Darin Campbell, Sikeston, hit on head with vacuum cleaner pipe; Rosie Lee Johnson, Bertrand, fell down on street, injuring left elbow and forearm; Susan Bell, Sikeston, burn from furnace on left arm and Robert Lee Irvin, Lilbourn, hit by car.

Welfare, Defender Bills Pass

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- Majority Democrats in the House today blocked any interference by Republicans and passed two big welfare bills and the public defender bill.

The defender bill had been laid aside while the welfare measures were rammed through. But when the Democrats also pushed the defender bill through the Republicans rocked the chamber in a shouting uproar.

The defender measure goes back to the Senate for consideration of House amendments attached Tuesday.

In relative quiet the House passed and sent back to the Senate the so-called ADC-U bill to let unemployed fathers live in the home while the mother and children continue to receive aid to dependent children.

That one caused much argument and bitterness last year but it died on the calendar when the session ended.

This time it bore the support of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes in his call for the special session.

It would let an unemployed father stay at home if he tried seriously to obtain suitable work or accepted job training. The mother also would have to be ready to accept work if possible.

Welfare officials have estimated it will cost the state about $1.2 million a year in state money, plus federal funds, to meet the increased cost.

But it will also let the fathers remain in the home and perhaps get a job good enough to take the family off ADC. Now many unemployed fathers leave their families so the mother and children will be eligible for ADC benefits, the bill's sponsors said.

They said in time it might reduce the overall cost of aid to dependent children in Missouri and at the same time provide more gainful jobs for parents.

Because of a technical amendment added by the House the bill must return to the Senate.

Passed and sent to the governor was a welfare bill to boost the maximum old age assistance payment from $75 a month to $80 and to boost the family total under aid to dependent children by $10 a month.

It will cost an estimated $4 million in state funds.

The Democrats blocked any debate on the welfare bill, preventing any possible amendments increasing the benefits beyond the recommendations of the Democratic governor.

Welfare legislation usually provides a popular election year debate subject. But the majority Democrats decided in caucus before the session that no discussion would be permitted today.

Passed and sent to the Senate was a bill providing across the board pay increases for the Kansas City Police Department.

CHARLES L. BLANTON III, left, business manager of the Daily Standard, holds an honorable mention certificate for typography awarded the newspaper at an Inland Daily Press Association convention in Chicago. Prof. Jack Scissors of the Medill school of journalism at Northwestern University of Evanston, Ill., presented it.

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy through Thursday. Low tonight in the mid 30s. High Thursday near 60.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday are forecast to average 3 to 10 degrees above normal. Normal high mid 50s. Normal lows upper 30s. Precipitation will average 1/2-inch to about 1 inch.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 70 and 35.

Sunset today - - - - - 5:57 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - 6:21 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow - 1:25 a.m.
First Quarter tomorrow - - - - - - - - - - 3:21 a.m.

PROMINENT STAR

Aldebaran below the moon.

EVENING PLANETS

Saturn low in west - -7:30 p.m.
Mars right above Saturn.
Jupiter high in southeast - - - - - - - - - - 9:35 p.m.

Filing Deadline Set by Board

BENTON -- The Scott County board of education last night set March 18 as the deadline for candidates to file for two positions on the county board.

Two board members will be elected for three-year terms at the regular school election April 2.

Incumbents G. K. Patterson of Oran, district No. 1, and Charles Michael, Benton, district No. 2, have filed for re-election.

Candidates must file with Mrs. Margaret Porter of Benton, board secretary, by 6 p.m. March 18.

The county board also discussed the proposed reorganization of the Chaffee, Delta and Advance school districts into one district. No action was taken since formal plans for reorganization have not been completed.

Wheat Farmers Not Cashing in On Subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The federal government is waiting to put $750 million into the pockets of American wheat farmers but says most of those eligible aren't cashing in on the potential harvest.

The money would be paid under the federal wheat control program, aimed at avoiding overproduction and consequent lower prices. The government said Tuesday most of the wheat growers won't produce more than the program limit but are not signing up for it.

A sign-up drive for wheat, feed grains and cotton opened Feb. 5 and closes March 15. So far only about one-fourth of the wheat growers have signed up.

All the farmers have to do is certify during the sign-up period that they are abiding by or will abide by their allotments.

Under the 1967 program, participating farmers got payments of about 48 cents per bushel on their wheat plus an average market price of $1.41. Thus a farmer with a wheat crop of 1,000 bushels would lose nearly $500 by failing to participate in the wheat control program.

Under the feed - grain program, less than half of the corn and sorghum growers had signed by Feb. 29 in a program designed to idle at least 30 million acres of the 153 million acres normally used for these crops. Full participation in this program could mean $1.3 billion for the growers.

In the case of cotton, where the government seeks a larger planted acreage than last year's very small one, growers have signed up to idle a larger percentage of their planting allotments than the government recommends.

Lutesville Soldier Dies In Vietnam

LUTESVILLE -- Mrs. Norma Faye Pomeroy was notified Friday that her husband, Army Pfc. David Keith Pomeroy, 25, was killed Feb. 18 in action in Vietnam.

She had been notified Feb. 22 that her husband was missing.

Pomery was born Feb. 11, 1943, in Lutesville, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pomeroy. He was graduated from Lutesville high school in 1961 and attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau two years.

Pomeroy entered the army June 13 and received basic training at Fort Leonard Wood. After advanced individual training at Fort Polk, La., he arrived in Vietnam Dec. 19.

He was a member of the Methodist church.

He married Norma Faye Carroll, daughter of Mrs. B. C. Horton of New Madrid, April 16 in New Madrid.

Besides his parents and wife, he is survived by two brothers, Eddie Pomeroy of St. Louis and Wilford Pomeroy of Dallas; two sisters, Phoebe Pomeroy of Lutesville and Lee Stewart of Rolla; and his maternal grandparents, Mrs. Willie Kympton of Lutesville and H. C. Kympton of Rolla.

The body will be at the Baker Funeral Home.

Gavin Invites Political Call

NEW YORK (AP)-- Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin (Ret), critic of the Johnson administration policy in Vietnam who has been mentioned as a possible Republican presidential or vice presidential candidate, said today he was open for a call to political office.

Gavin, in a television interview told a questioner dealing with his possible entry into politics:

"If called upon to serve I would accept. I've always served my country in peace and war and I'd have to consider any demands made upon me."

TWO-NAME TOWN

STATESVILLE (Statenville), Ga. (AP) - This little Georgia community of 500 residents will continue to have two names at least for a time. It is called Statesville popularly and Statenville officially. A referendum to change the town's name to Statenville, as it is listed in the postal guide, was rejected by the voters and the residents continue to call the place Statesville. The official Georgia map shows Statenville but compromises by putting Statesville in parenthesis.

Robinson Predicts Democratic Victory

SCOTT CITY -- William E. Robinson of Jefferson City, Democratic candidate for state treasurer, last night predicted a Democratic victory in the November general election.

Robinson, who addressed a general membership meeting of the Scott County Young Democrats, foresees Democrats emerging as winners on the national, state and county levels.

The Republicans will nominate a conservative presidential candidate, he said. A conservative cannot win because the nation wants a liberal, he remarked.

Democrats receive a lot of criticism only because they take action to better the nation, he continued. People who do nothing don't make mistakes and therefore don't get criticized, he said, referring to the Eisenhower administration.

Referring to Vietnam, Robinson said:

"We're in Vietnam as a result of treaties approved in 1954 during a Republican administration. . . . We are just fulfilling obligations entered into in 1954."

He said the U.S. involvement in Vietnam had proved that the U.S. does keep its promises in Southeast Asia and that the U.S.'s actions under the SEATO Treaty have kept millions of Southeast Asians from coming under communist rule.

Another major campaign issue will be the riots of the past summers, he continued. The national administration has taken steps to prevent more riots, and Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has initiated a plan to prevent riots from breaking out in St. Louis and Kansas City.

Robinson charged that any progressive legislation passed in the U.S. has always been opposed by 75 to 100 per cent of the Republicans.

Referring to state government, Robinson termed Governor Hearnes as the best governor Missouri has had in 30 years. Legislation passed during the Hearnes Administration includes:

A fully financed school foundation program; during the Hearnes Administration the state has paid out $63 million more for the program than in the last administration.

The establishment of regional campuses of the University of Missouri at St. Louis and Kansas City. Within five years more students will attend these regional campuses than the campus at Columbia, Robinson said.

A more adequately financed junior college program. Six new junior college districts have been formed in the state in the past three years. Other junior college districts were expanded to include more school districts.

The financing of kindergartens by the state. This was enacted into law last year.

In mental health legislation the establishment of nine intensive treatment centers in the state. The majority of mental patients now can receive intensive care for 30, 60 or 90 days and return to society as productive citizens instead of remaining in custodial institutions as was done in the past, he continued.

In penology the emphasis on rehabilitation and training of prisoners so they can become useful citizens.

To promote tourism the establishment of a state-level department devoted entirely to developing tourism.

The improvement of the state's industrial climate through the Division of Commerce and Industrial Development. An estimated 25,000 to 35,000 new jobs have been created by the new industries locating in Missouri during the Hearnes Administration, he said.

About 100 persons attended the meeting. Guests included members of area Young Democratic clubs and Democratic candidates.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkler of Sikeston sang and played folk songs. Tom Gilmore of Sikeston, president of the club, presided.

A Frenchman, Nicholas Appert, is credited with discovering the process of canning foods at the beginning of the 19th Century.

Senate Varies on Pueblo Course

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Some Senate leaders disagree on how the United States should respond if an appeal allegedly signed by captured crewmen of the Navy intelligence ship Pueblo proves to be genuine.

The appeal, made in a letter via North Korean officials, is under study by President Johnson to determine whether it is authentic.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Tuesday he had not been informed whether the White House considers valid the appeal for a U.S. apology to North Korea to gain release of the 82 surviving crew members or whether it is regarded as a fraud.

"I would want to have every possible assurance and guarantee that these men were freed, or on the verge of being freed, before we make any commitment in response to this letter," Mansfield said.

He previously had said he would be willing to have the United States admit the ship intruded into North Korean territorial waters-- although he said this would be false-- if that was the price of getting her crew released.

Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., of the Senate Armed Services Committee said in a separate interview he wants to do everything possible to get the crew released. But he said he would not concede, as the North Koreans demand, that the ship was seized in North Korean waters.

"My heart goes out to these men who have been imprisoned," he said. "But I do not think we can base our policies on the fact that they are suffering indignities and humiliations as prisoners."

The letter allegedly signed by the crew members said they had been treated humanely.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said he doesn't know whether the letter represents the views of the Pueblo sailors.

"If it is a genuine letter, it seems to me that it is offering us a way out of a bad situation," he said. "I think we ought to get off the hook there if we can. We've got enough troubles elsewhere."

Communist Gunners Down U.S. Troop Plane Near Khe Sanh

SAIGON (AP) -- Communist gunners besieging Khe Sanh shot down a U.S. Air Force C123 transport carrying 49 men near that Marine combat base today, a 7th Air Force spokesman announced.

The fate of the men -- 5 crewmen and 44 passengers -- was not immediately determined.

The C123s are propeller-driven planes with two auxiliary turbojet engines. The maximum payload is 15,000 pounds. They ordinarily carry in fresh troops for Khe Sanh and fly out others for rest or reassignment.

Communist shelling of the base appeared to be easing. The Marines reported 100 incoming rounds in a 24-hour period, a sharp decline from the hundreds of recent days.

Elsewhere, U.S. forces killed 110 enemy soldiers in three sharp clashes, U.S. spokesmen reported, as the Communists shelled provincial capitals and military posts for the third straight day. The U.S. Command said the shelling caused little damage.

American officers said 50,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have been killed in their operations against cities and other major centers in South Vietnam from Jan. 30 until midnight Tuesday. A senior U.S. commander said the enemy "scraped up a lot of people at the last minute" for the lunar new year offensive, but estimated the net losses at 30,000.

American armed forces were reported to have lost 2,000 killed and the South Vietnamese 4,000 in the five-week period.

About 75 miles north of Saigon, paratroopers of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division ran into 150 Viet Cong holding a village.

The Communists opened up with automatic weapons and bazookas and pulled in about 250 reinforcements. Supported by artillery and rocket-firing helicopters, the Americans killed 56 of the enemy force, spokesmen said, while five Americans were killed and 26 wounded.

Along the coastal lowlands below Da Nang, men of the U.S. Army's Americal Division reported killing 64 enemy soldiers in two clashes. Artillery and air strikes accounted for many of the dead among the enemy forces, who were entrenched in concrete bunkers. Two Americans were killed and 23 wounded.

Other scattered clashes brought total American casualties for the day to 13 killed and 54 wounded, U.S. headquarters reported.

Fighting was reported continuing two miles southwest of Ca Mau, with South Vietnamese troops pursuing guerrillas they drove out of the provincial capital at the southern tip of the country.

The Communists invaded the town Tuesday, and the allied commands said government troops killed 275 of them in 15 hours of fighting before the remnants of the enemy were chased from the town.

The government said the Viet Cong killed 20 civilians and wounded 50 when it seized the provincial hospital.

It reported 10 government soldiers killed and 43 wounded and said more than 1,000 houses and huts were destroyed.

The Viet Cong shelled Ca Mau again today, destroying a building in the hospital compound.

Allied spokesmen said other targets of the enemy bombardment today were three other provincial capitals, five allied airfields, a U.S. Special Forces camp and six American base camps, including the headquarters of the 1st and 25th Infantry Divisions.

U.S. headquarters described the shellings as harassment. It said casualties and damage were light at all locations and the Communists did not follow up with ground attacks.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Nothing equals the self-respect that comes to people from self-support.

* * *

We watch the Lawrence Welk show on TV every Saturday night that we are at home.

We enjoy it very much and can't understand why other programs don't play sweet music.

It has it's comedy also. When the old goats are out on the dance floor trying to dance in space so crowded that you can't take a step.

* * *

Heard at the coffee table: "Your age is showing if work seems a lot less fun and fun seems like a lot more work."

* * *

ABORTION IN THE NEWS

About 20 state legislatures are expected to consider abortion law changes in the next year or so. California, Colorado, and North Carolina already have liberalized their statutes, but efforts at change were rejected in 10 other states in 1966. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York is pushing liberalization of the state's 85-year-old abortion law. Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland is backing an even more far-reaching law, but his proposals have aroused opposition among the Roman Catholic clergy. A bill to relax Virginia's restraints was withdrawn from the General Assembly on Feb. 26.

Despite California's liberalization, two physicians were reprimanded and one placed on probation under the earlier statute in mid-February. They had taken part in abortions of women who had been exposed in early pregnancy to German measles.

A liberalizing statute is under study in committee in the Canadian Parliament. The Canadian Liberal government proposes that mental as well as physical health of the potential mother be a deciding factor in abortion. The amendment directs hospitals to establish committees to pass on abortion cases.

This is the general background as the Association for the Study of Abortion, Inc., holds its annual forum in New York City on Wednesday, March 13. The speaker will be Dr. Allan C. Barnes, professor and director of the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine's Department of Gynecology and Obstetrics. His subject is "Hope for Progress" -- which seems to recognize a more flexible attitude toward abortion growing in a world concerned about population problems.

* * *

By the year 2000, the United States could have electric generating units in the 3 to 4 million kilowatt range, reports the Edison Electric Institute, trade association of the nation's investor-owned electric power companies. The largest unit in operation today is capable of generating one million kilowatts.

* * *

There are certain things people won't stand. Don't tempt them to throw at you.

* * *

HAUL TROOPS OUT OF EUROPE

If more troops are sent to Vietnam -- and this newspaper is firmly against sending more until the Johnson Administration blocks Haiphong Harbor and moves to win this war -- Sen. Stuart Symington's recommendation that our trained men in Europe be the ones to go is the suggestion that makes most sense.

The so-called "limited" war in Vietnam is draining so much of our manpower, it is leaving the United States mainland protected by only a "corporal's guard," as Sen. Symington pointed out.

It is totally unrealistic to keep six divisions of American troops in Europe. We don't need 225,000 troops over there. The 40,000 recommended by Senator Symington would be adequate for their purpose -- which is to show the United States presence.

Why the Administration has not acted to bring home at least five of these divisions years ago remains one of the mysteries of our time -- as well as a heavy drain on our treasury. This also contributes heavily to the annual $3.5 billion deficit in international payments.

It is also true that countries in Western Europe which have grown prosperous under the protection of the United States nuclear umbrella have refused to give even the most meager support to the United States and the allies in Vietnam.

Europe has fully recovered from World War II. It has the manpower and resources to defend itself. It no longer needs six United States divisions there. We are only demonstrating foolishness and policy paralysis by keeping all six of them there.

Globe - Democrat

* * *

The world's largest traffic sign is on the fourth story of the Post Office building in Chicago. It directs traffic on the Eisenhower Expressway, which passes between the second and third stories of the building.

* * *

Mr. C. Joseph Stetler, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, told a congressional subcommittee, "All available price indices" show that drug prices are declining while other prices rise.

* * *

Isn't it a shame that future generations can't be here to see all the things the government is doing with their money?

* * *

New Hampshire voters did not buy the ideas and personality of Gov. George Romney of Michigan, who has retired from the Republican presidential nomination sweepstakes.

His wife may have had a more profound influence.

She made speeches denouncing the restlessness and rebellion of youth and deplored the loose morals of some of them.

Her meaning was crystal clear:

"Tune in, turn out, drop out," she said. "What kind of philosophy is that?"

She asked her New Hampshire audiences, made up mostly of young people!

They responded enthusiastically to her answers.

"They talk of new morality," she said. "Let me tell you there is no new morality. It's that old barnyard morality that has destroyed civilization time after time."

Mrs. Romney has wise counsel for those who rebel against the standards of society, seek refuge in drugs and mysticism or feel helpless in a world where the individual seems to be losing identity:

"Make this America what its principles say it is, not a split-level home or a two-car garage. Be useful and excellent in your own occupation. Have a compelling dream. Think of something outside of yourselves. Have something in yourself that is greater than self."

This is the way she said that the true basis of happiness lies in striving not in dropping out; in self-discipline not in self-indulgence.

Nice going Mrs. Romney.

It's too bad that the other 49 states weren't tuned in.

* * *

TOO MANY TROOPS ABROAD

Senator Symington's position that any additional troops for Vietnam be drawn from Europe rather than from the United States is well taken, and we hope he can be effective in requiring Administration acceptance of his view. The Missouri Senator has been warning that the United States is overcommitted in foreign affairs, and he pointed out in a recent Senate speech that the U.S. economy is becoming mired in fiscal and monetary problems primarily because of the "backbreaking cost" of Vietnam.

Irrespective of extraneous considerations, it would make good sense for the United States to reduce its forces in Europe. Mr. Symington would limit these to about 40,000 men, rather than the 227,000 now deployed. This would leave about one full division, including supporting forces in Europe. Mr. Symington says he will oppose funds to support more than that.

Mr. Symington rightly points out that if the troops in Europe are not utilized, and if things in Vietnam get worse, "there will not be much more than a corporal's guard of trained men left in the United States to defend this country." The Senator is concerned, and with cause, that such a situation might start a chain of events that could bring about a nuclear exchange.

We can see no possible military use for 227,000 men in Europe, or 40,000 for that matter. If the enemy is supposed to be the Soviet Union, what could the troops in Europe do against a Russian attack with the bulk of American military power hopelessly enmeshed in Vietnam? The United States maintains two divisions in South Korea. What did they do when the North Koreans seized an American ship? If the Russians should hit Europe or the Chinese strike Korea while the U.S. is glued to Vietnam, what would happen? Let us hope the question is hypothetical.

Neither the Russians nor the Chinese are fighting anywhere; only the United States is spending thousands of lives and 30 billion dollars a year in a foreign adventure. If worst should come to worst the United States would be left, as Mr. Symington implies, in an exceedingly perilous position. Getting our troops out of Europe is only part of the answer; the rest of it is getting them out of Vietnam (and Korea) and turning the national attention to the pursuit of policies that will put the true interests of the United States uppermost.

Post - Dispatch

* * *

Fight heart disease! Give generously to the Heart Fund!

* * *

Congratulations to the Matthews Pirates, winners of a class M state basketball championship, the first in the history of the New Madrid county school.

The Pirates demonstrated throughout the season that they had the stuff of which champions are made.

Coach Jim Hart has a magic way of working with boys. The state championship does not come as a complete surprise.

Wonderful as was the championship, Matthews' victory came as an anticlimax to the emotional wallop involved in the victory the Howardville Hawks gave ever so grudgingly to Bradleyville in the class S championship game, which preceded it. Matthews defeated Boonville handily, 70 to 61.

New Madrid county certainly had a monopoly on basketball this season.

The Hawks finally were wore down by the larger boys on the Bradleyville team in the fourth overtime period, 76-73. Time after time the Hawks tied the score in one of the finest exhibitions of never-say-die spirit in the annals of state tournament history.

The Hawks' tall players had long since left the game on fouls. This left them with small players, who tried valiantly to make up for their lack of size with speed and hustle. They just would not quit.

Missouri tournament basketball will never forget the courage that Howardville exhibited in this final game.

Howardville didn't leave Columbia with empty honors.

The spirited team took home a second place trophy and the coveted sportsmanship trophy.

Saturday was a great night for New Madrid county basketball.

All Bootheel residents are proud of these two outstanding teams.

"How's This for an Angle? We Say the Latest V. C. Attacks Are an Unmistakable Call for Peace Negotiations Which the Administration Is Ignoring!"

TOMORROW
MARCH 7-THURSDAY
ADELAIDE FESTIVAL OF ARTS. Mar. 7-23. Adelaide, Australia.
FESTIVAL INTERNATIONAL DU SON. Mar. 7-12. Audio festival, Paris, France.
TOWN MEETING DAY. Mar. 7. Vermont.

* * *

Congress and the Administration must step up their efforts to find ways to hold federal spending in fiscal 1969 to the level of 1968, Ernest B. Hueter, President, Interstate Bakeries Corporation, declared.

Upon his return from a recent meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers, Mrs. Hueter, who is a Missouri State Director, referred to a resolution just adopted by the Association's Board of Directors. "Our fiscal situation is critical and the exercise of rigid discipline is imperative for both domestic policy considerations and maintenance of international confidence in the dollar," he said. "A cut in anticipated outlays in sufficient amount to bring fiscal 1969 expenditures down to 1968 totals is essential," he went on to say.

"NAM has previously stated that it would endorse the idea of a temporary surcharge on income taxes if it were accompanied by a substantial reduction in federal outlays," Mr. Hueter said. "The spending trends and authorizations in the 1969 budget proposals do not meet this requirement. Furthermore, there is little indication of serious effort to control the future level of spending or to eliminate outmoded or ineffective programs."

Mr. Hueter emphasized that, although a reduced deficit would allay the intensity of our immediate problems, it is also necessary to control the future growth and direction of federal spending. "To this end," he said, "full support should be given to a continuous detailed evaluation of programs, by an independent commission, to establish priorities in our contemporary situation. Without a high-level, independent and authoritative effort of this nature, proliferation of federal programs can be expected to continue unbated."

"Support should also be given to the adoption of more realistic cost - benefit standards for all public works projects. This would provide another effective way to help establish priorities for government spending.

"NAM commended the adoption of a unified budget concept and the prompt implementation by the President of the major recommendations of the Commission on Budget Concepts," Mr. Hueter said further. As another step in improving the budget and appropriation processes, he reiterated NAM's suggestion that all authorization requests be considered in two measures: one for defense and national security, and the other for all other federal outleys.

* * *

NARROW EDITS

"Johnny, spell weather," said the school teacher.

"Wiethiour, weather."

"Well, Johnny, you may sit down," said the teacher. "I think that's the worst spell of weather we ever had."

* * *

"Pappy, where did ah comes from?"

"Git 'way boy! Don't bother wiff me."

"Come on, Pappy, tell me where ah comes from!"

"From a coal bucket, dats where you all comes from. Now git 'way from me."

"Like our coal bucket, Pappy?"

"Yeah, boy, dats about the size of it."

* * *

A Yank sailor bribed his way into a Middle Eastern harem while he was on shore leave. Inside, he was surprised to see a stout eunuch spraying a hose over a line of beautiful, dusky girls. "What's this for?" the seaman asked. "Is it a religious ceremony?"

"Ceremony, hell," said the eunuch. "It's orders. I spray them between the neck and the knees and when one of 'em sizzles, I send her into the sultan."

* * *

The Young doctor, a strong advocate of early ambulation, was explaining it to a patient about to have his appendix removed. "A few hours after the operation, I want you to sit on the edge of your bed and dangle your legs. After lunch, I want you to stand on your feet for a few minutes. By dinner time, I want you to be walking about your room!" "Doctor," the patient signed wearily, "do you mind if I lie down for the operation?"

* * *

Readerboard on motel: "This may not be heaven - on - earth, but you're no angel, either."

* * *

"Lady: "Young woman, you've been bothering my husband!"

Blonde: "Why, I never even spoke to the man!"

Lady: "I know, but you've been undressing with the shades up!"

* * *

If Congress is like the rest of us, what it does on being told to "go slow" is have just one more little fling.

* * *

SHE: (Nudging husband in movie during a love scene). Why don't you make love to me like that?

HE: Do you realize how much he gets paid for that?

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp, how come you spose Arky Rocky ducked the last Governors huddle on that Ozark Rivers steel?

My guess is he's aferd them dimmercrats is fixin to git him smeared when this all comes out. Besides he don't need the money he can stick to oil.

The heck you say. In this Clark Forest down here they is big oil below that rich lead, zinc and silver ore. Aint' some of that Clark Forest the land they took frum farmers and widders by condam or the threat of it and coersion by the officeholders?

Yept. Now if landowners can git orgaized and prove fraud they can git in on that grawy train don't you guess?

Yept. Si's a rack houn. He sez they is usin pure lead ore in chunks up to 25 lbs as rip rap on some roads. Sez he drive out one road lookin fur a fishin hole. There wuz a chunk of lead shinin. He jumped out and picked one up and wuz fixin to give it a quick field test when he seen a big car kickin up the dust looked like comin at a mile a minnet. Big boys stopped and sez you better git out we is doin road work and you might git hurt. Si sez I got but he can't figger out if the man ment he might fall and git hurt or git pounced on. He sez they wuz blastin rock fur the road and maybe one rock looked like another to them guys. He sez shore got a honey of Gelog boys in Mo. take taxpayers money and hold back the truth they arto know and thereby let billions be smuggled out of thur hans. Gramp says he wouldn't be a bit exprised if that army Unk and others is gittin up fur rist control ain't aimed at white folks no more than Negroes. If the white folks wise up too much.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

INDIVIDUALITY V. KNOWLEDGEABILITY

Last week a young high school girl refused to recite the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. The 16 year old Houston student made the astonishing statement, "People don't seem to realize that kids are thinking for themselves now." In her own naive way of portraying her individual liberty she said: ". . . one of my rights is to protest what I don't think is right." This teen-age prophet, in continuing, said: "I didn't want to be a hypocrite and the oath means pledging to fight."

I have always praised young people who are level headed and stand up for what is right. Apparently, she has side-stepped the true meaning of that pledge--a pledge to the flag, but also a pledge to our country. I wonder if she knows its meaning or even its origin. The pledge was originally published on September 8, 1892 in Boston as part of a celebration, in Public Schools, of Columbus Day. On Flag Day of 1924, it was adopted as we know it today -- an expression of pride and love for our flag. Old Glory represents our country and therfore it is our country! We should not defame our country and it is only proper that we do not defame our flag.

It is a shame that youths don't receive instruction about God and country in our schools anymore. This is just one more example, though, of how the Supreme Court has undermined this great nation's heritage. It is said that ignorance is bliss, but ignorance, on the part of our youth, about our heritage and traditions is a grave danger. It is in their hands that this nation will be placed and it is they who will decide whether it will stand or fall. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — How is your image doing? Is it fading or in focus?

In a world that judges you by status symbols, it is pre- eminently necessary that you keep your image sharp.

How can one be sure about this? Well, there are little ways.

For example, you don't have to worry too much about your image if—

On your last birthday the boys at the office got together and gave you a solid gold key to the executive washroom.

The firm owes so much of its success to your presence that the chairman offers to carry your clubs when you go golfing together.

The board of governors at your country club doesn't vote a doubtful character into membership without first making a quiet phone call to you.

The college you almost flunked out of years ago asks if it is all right with you if they name a new men's dormitory in your honor.

The snobbier college that once wouldn't even accept you as a student invites you to make a commencement address in return for an honorary degree 'DBS"— doctor of business science.

You look so prosperous that a bum on the street automatically nits you up for a dollar instead of a dime.

Your responsibilities are so great that you have three secretaries now— one to do the work and the other two to give you something to look at when you are bored with looking out the window.

Naturally, your administrative duties are so onerous that — much as you'd like to be there — you find it simply impossible to go to the monthly P.T.A meetings at your daughter's school. So you pay your butler overtime to attend them on one of his nights off— because you feel duty bound to see that the family is represented in some manner.

If your personal checking account is overdrawn, the president of the bank doesn't even bother to call it to your attention unless he happens to sit next to you in the club car on your way home.

The flowers are coming up so nicely in your garden that you hire an Irish assistant for your Italian gardener. After all, it's too much to ask one immigrant to prop up all those lovely tulips. It's a two-immigrant job.

When you pause to congratulate the minister on the fine sermon he has preached, he takes your extended hand in both of his hands as if it were a treasured thing to be coated with bronze or kept in amber forever.

The guy in your high school graduating class who was voted most likely to succeed is now— thanks to the fact you put in a kind word for him— working steady at last as a night watchman for your firm.

When the cigarette girl comes by your favorite table at your luncheon club— the one with the best view in town— you don't select a cigar. You take a handful.

Do you get a ticket now and then for parking too long in the wrong place? You could square it, of course, with a personal call to the traffic court judge, or have your wife call his wife. But it's more tasteful simply to have your chauffeur take the ticket to court and let the clerk there tear it up.

You no longer have a desk in your office. Desks are for peasants. You wouldn't even bother to have a telephone in the room except as a courtesy to the White House. When the president of the United States calls you for advice, you don't like to keep him waiting or force him to go through channels.

Your biggest daily exercise is pushing the button in your posture chair when you're ready for your afternoon nap.

All in all, you're doing so well that your gray-haired old mother is the only one in the world left with the courage to call you by your first name— and she's a bit timid about doing it.

Yep, man, your image is okay. You've got status inflatus for sure.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: War in Mekong Delta can last forever; battle conditions there are like nothing else anywhere; Viet Cong slips away from U.S. troops and South Vietnamese in the night.

CAN THO -- This is the heart of the famous Mekong Delta. It is the most populous part of South Vietnam and it produces more rice perhaps than any other concentrated area in the world. It is also a crisscross of swamps and rivers, infested with pirates who have never bowed to the central government in Saigon, and where the Viet Cong saild sampans in broad daylight with impunity.

Finally, it is an area in which old hands say we cannot root out the enemy for a hundred years or more.

If you watch, as I did, a typical battle on the outskirts of Can Tho, the Delta's largest city, you can understand why this is probably true.

The fighting brought together as conglomerate a force as has ever met in a battleswamp. Units of the U.S. Ninth Army drove southward through the muck toward the city, while a South Vietnamese force slogged northward out of the city. Bogged down in the rice paddies between them was a battalion of Viet Cong.

To help the American and Vietnamese soldiers close the nutcracker, the U.S. navy sent a fleet of battlebarges up the Can Tho River. These heavily armored riverboats are the strangest craft the navy has operated since the civil war. Indeed, the largest of them are called monitors because of their resemblance to the civil war battleship of that name.

The Flotilla includes a couple of miniature flattops -- barges with helicopter pads -- which the swampwater sailors have nicknamed "Little Enterprise," after the nuclear aircraft carrier. There were also landing barges loaded with amphibious assault troops -- not marines who customarily ride with the navy, but ninth army troops who call themselves the "River Raiders."

The air force contributed thunder and lightning from the skies. First came a hot rain of glowing tracer bullets from obsolete C-47 cargo planes, which have been converted into gunships. Then air force jets were called in to bomb and strafe the rice paddies.

The air strikes were directed by spotters flying single - engine P-1 "Bird Dogs," which circled overhead at an agonizingly slow 80 miles an hour. They would swing low to attract communist fire, so they could locate targets more accurately for the fighter- bombers. I noticed that every "Bird Dog" at the Can Tho airfield was speckled with red metal plates, and asked the pilot what these were for. "Those are patches to repair bullet holes," he replied.

ESCAPE BY NIGHT

As darkness settled over the rice paddies, the South Vietnamese suddenly pulled back. They were supposed to close the trap on the embattled Viet Cong. Instead, they pulled back to defensive positions.

Outnumbered and outgunned, the Viet Cong tried to slip out of the trap. They were blocked to the west by the navy gunboats patrolling the Can Tho Can Tho River. Bursting fireballs and red tracer bullets lit up the sky all around them.

During the exchange of fire, a communist heat rocket ripped through thick armor plate into the gun tower of the Monitor 91-1. This set off ammunition inside the tower, turning it briefly into a hornets' nest of hot metal. All three gunners in the tower -- second class gunner's mate Theodore Frank of San Diego, Seaman Amos La Rue of South Bend, Ind., and Seaman Doyle Mayes of Powell, Wyo. -- were seriously wounded. It was a miracle they weren't killed.

But, by morning, it was evident that the main body of Viet Cong had slipped away. I climbed into the back seat of a "Bird Dog" with major Gene Mooney of El Campo, Tex., to look for them. We circled and swooped over Ope Maze of waterways which looked like a rural Venice below.

We could see Viet Cong trails across the rice paddies, showing that some at least had managed to sneak past the navy's pigmy dreadnaughts to the other side of the river. There had been only a battalion. We followed them.

SEARCHING A SWAMP

Swooping low, we attracted Viet Cong fire from a rice paddy. But only one or two rifles opened up. Mooney spotted signs that several Viet Cong had taken refuge in a clump of banana trees. He concentrated on the clump and ignored the paddy.

"David three one calling ramroad flight," he contacted a flight of jet fighter - bombers. He gave a detailed description of the terrain. As the jets approached, he nosed the little "Bird Dog" into a drive and fired a smoke rocket from under the wing toward the banana clump. Then he guided the jets in, telling them the target was on the bank of a stream opposite the spiraling smoke.

Down streaked a jet, laying an egg that hatched a billowing red and black cloud. The "Baroom" was audible over the roar of our single engine. Then another jet and another bomb. On the third run, the bomb didn't explode. Mooney cursed softly. The dud, he said, was loaded with over 200 small grenades which the Viet Cong might retrieve. Still another jet tore up the turf with machinegun fire.

The bombs ripped up the banana patch, unveiling two sampans that the Viet Cong had tried to conceal. The jets sank one. There was no evidence, however, that any Viet Cong had been caught in the attack. The trails through the paddy showed definitely that they had been there. Perhaps they had left; perhaps they had burrowed into bunkers. We couldn't tell from the air.

But if the Viet Cong escaped the main trap, they left behind some dead comrades in the muck. The casualty count hadn't come in before I left.

Meanwhile, the battle for the Mekong Delta continues. It may erupt any time, anywhere, as the slogging infantrymen and the naval riverboats penetrate ever deeper into the backwaters. They will be there for years to come.

Note: During the battle, a psychological warfare unit filled the air with slips of paper that fluttered down like autumn leaves. Each one contained an appear to the Viet Cong to surrender and a promise of good treatment. There were so many leaflets that the Viet Cong couldn't have escaped them. Last year many of the enemy brought these "surrender passes" to our troops. Latterly, the number has decreased.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

400 Attend Coalesce Club Show, Party

About 400 attended the Coalesce club's annual fashion show and benefit card party last night at the American Legion Hall.

Proceeds from the show will be used to pay for tonsil operations for needy children in Scott county.

Evening dresses, swim, sports and travel wear, suits and dinner dresses were modeled by Mrs. Keith L. Ziegenhorn, Mrs. Jack Edwards, Mrs. Manuel Drumm, Mrs. Jesse W. Page, Mrs. James Sickal, Pat and Mary Fitzgerald, Sue Evans, Mrs. Bill Lewis, Mrs. Kenneth Dement, Suzanne Ashley, Mrs. Paul R. Bumbarger, Kathie Matthews, Mrs. David Bowman, Mrs. Joe McCord, Joy Cauthorn, Mrs. Harrison Tanner, Mrs. Howard Johnson and Mary Lou Moncada.

Mrs. Keith Collins was commentator. Mrs. Barbara Sikes was pianist and Mrs. Jo Anne Fox sang. Staging was by Miss Jean Love.

Attendants were David Moyers and Mike Struwe.

Girl Scout troop three served dessert. Their leaders are Miss Jane Ella Yount and Mrs. Lanny Presley.

New Madrid DAR Meets

NEW MADRID -- Miss Marguerite Dawson was hostess and Miss Dorothy Conway, cohostess, when the Lucy Jefferson Lewis chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met last Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Thirteen members attended.

Mrs. Harriette McCrate, regent, presided, and opened the meeting with the ritual.

Mrs. Amney May Riley gave the pledge to the American flag; Mrs. Faye Hedgepeth gave the pledge to the Missouri flag; Mrs. Beth Henry gave the Daughter's pledge and Mrs. Adelle Mann led the American Creed and singing of "America".

Mrs. Hedgepath gave the president general's message. She reviewed, "If I Were President", which was the views of six women, including the president general, Mrs. William Sullivan, who spent three days in Vietnam with the servicemen.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Miss Conway reported three newspapers had stories, announcements were made on the radio and there were two window displays in observing American History month.

The essay has been mailed to the state chairman. 1,254 inches of press clippings were sent to the national chairman of Junior American Citizens clubs and 118 inches mailed to the state chairman for the state contest on JAC work.

Mrs. Evelyn Rost, national defense chairman, reported Mike Dawson was selected to receive the good citizen award for boys in the high school here and reported others selected from area schools.

Mrs. Libba Crisler reported the national committee chairman had been sent the feature story for the contest.

The national defense report, in which it was stated the Communists would aid civil rights movements anywhere in the world, was given by Mrs. Rost. She red from the "National Defender" about the schools relaxing the rules on the pledge of alligiance to the flag, and "Freedom and the Law."

The regent announced a D.A.R. medal to be presented to R.O.T.C. students in high school and college was pictured in the February DAR magazine.

Mrs. McCrate and Mrs. Frances Ruby will attend the state meeting in St. Louis March 25, 26 and 27 at the Chase Park Plaza Hotel.

Application papers of Mrs. Lauranell Doyle are being processed. The applications of Mrs. Ann Hunter and Mrs. Henry, and the transfer of Mrs. Michael King, are approved. They were welcomed as new members.

The collect was repeated in unison.

Mrs. Margaret Dawson presented the program on the White House. Two films, "From the Time the White House was Built" and "The Paintings in the White House" were shown.

The next meeting will be a potluck dinner with Mrs. Rost on March 20. Mrs. McCrate will be co-hostess. Marshall Dial will give a program on Indian mounds.

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60 MILLION VISITED SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago's number one tourist attraction—the Museum of Science and Industry—has welcomed its 60 millionth visitor.

It attracted its army of guests in only slightly more than 34 years.

Opened in July 1933, when Chicago was staging the first year of its Century of Progress world's fair, the annual visitation is nearing the 3¼ million mark.

The museum owes its world renown to the foresight of the late Julius Rosenwald, merchant-millionaire. His $8 million endowment in the mid-1920s, plus a $5 million bond issue and donations by school children and women's clubs, made it possible.

It was created by the rehabilitation of the Fine Arts building of the Columbian Exposition of 1893.

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 3-5-68:

Ester Griffin, Sikeston
James Caudill, Wardell
Paul D. Glaus, Sikeston
Ione S. Chamberlain, Bloomfield
David Butler, East Prairie
Bessie Parker, Charleston
Sallie S. Penn, Canalou
James Archie, Sikeston
Wilma Laird, Dexter
Samuel G. Lowrey Jr., Charleston
N. J. Nowell, new Madrid

PATIENTS DISMISSED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 3-5-68:

Charles Fausett, Sikeston
Paul Glaus, Sikeston
Karen Tatum, Anniston
Merrilliam Simpkins, East Prairie
Oda Chism, Sikeston
Jess Schaffer, Lilbourn
Katherine Donaldson, Charleston
Wycliffe Frisby, Charleston

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

School Menu

ST. HENRY SCHOOL, CHARLESTON
Thursday, March 7
Turkey and gravy
Creamed potatoes
Green lima beans
Cookies
Hot rolls
Butter-milk
Orange juice

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Thursday, March 7
Meat loaf
Snowflake potatoes
Buttered corn
Peach preserves
Hot rolls-butter-milk

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, March 7
Meat loaf with tomato sauce
Whipped potatoes
Green beans
Bread-butter
½ pint milk
Fruit cup

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, March 7
½ pint milk
Fried fish on bun
Buttered potatoes
Pickled beets
Raisin pie

BELL CITY SCHOOLS
Thursday, March 7
Ham and beans
Buttered carrots
Mixed greens
Corn bread-butter
Raisin crunch
Milk

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS
Thursday, March 7
½ pint milk
Fish sandwich on bun
Dill pickle and onion rings
Buttered mixed vegetables
Cole slaw with Russian dressing
Lemon pudding
Butter

PARMA SCHOOLS
Thursday, March 7
Hamburger on bun
Mashed potatoes
Lettuce salad
Raisin - peanut butter cookie
Brea-butter-milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, March 7
Chicken and noodles
Green beans
Slaw
Cinnamon rolls
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Thursday, March 7
Meat loaf
Mashed potatoes
Slaw
Fruit salad
Hot rolls
Butter
½ pint milk

CHICAGO (AP) The Chicago Police Department is engaged in a two-year research project to determine the most effective use of its resources and manpower.

A grant of $150,000 was awarded by the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Law Enforcement Assistance to carry out the project. The grant will be matched by $270,000 of department funds.

Director of the 10-man study task force is Albert M. Bottons of Arlington, Va.

The team will seek to focus on the best use of the department in crime prevention, apprehension and miscellaneous police services.

The team also will predict future department needs and possible problem areas by evaluating crime, sociological and population trends.

COMPLETING PLANS for the office workers seminar Saturday at the Holiday Inn are members of the women's committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Seated, from left, are Mrs. Edward Sadler, Mrs. Lennie Whitworth Jr., chairman of the committee; Mrs. Marjorie Hopkins, chairman of the seminar; and Mrs. Medford Livingston. Standing are Mrs. Melvin McMackins, Miss Margaret Deneke, Mrs. Charles Fodge, Mrs. Dale White, Mrs. Bennie Walker Jr., Mrs. Jim Meadows and Mrs. James Henley.

Mrs. Mike Fodge Honored

A miscellaneous bridal shower was given in honor of Mrs. Mike Fodge, the former Kay Greene, on Feb. 12, at the Security National Bank community room. Hostesses were Mrs. Dot Boston, Mrs. Dorothy Morris, Mrs. Dorothy Pratt and Mrs. Betty Schaefer.

The gift table was covered with a pink lace cloth. It was centered with an umbrella topped with pink and blue paper daisies with pink and blue crepe paper daisies. The table was placed between two columns entwined with pink and blue crepe paper.

Pink punch was served from a crystal bowl. The serving table was covered with a pink linen cloth. At one end of the table was a silver coffee service. A small wicker basket of pink and blue paper roses centered the table. A wicker basket of pink and blue daisies was placed to the left of the serving table.

The honoree Mrs. Greene, and Mrs. Fodge were presented with pink and blue paper rose corsages.

Games were played and the winners presented their prizes to the bride. Gifts were opened. Punch, coffee, and cake inscribed with "Kay and Mike" were served.

Attending or sending gifts were Louise Cates, Murl Lambert, Donna Hasty, Ferrell Gossett, Bobby Vines, Margene Reeder, Doris Roberts, Jo Harshburger, Georgie Mills, Nell Ownes, Faith Ann Fodge, Barbara Roach, Gay Greene.

Judy Boston, Sue Boston, Helen Daniels, Vadeen Holland, Pat Holland, Sue Pratt, Lillian Utley, Loretta Wilson, Jerry Brasenell, Evelyn Kinsey.

Willie Richards and daughter, Freda Moore, Rose Proffer, Patty Fodge, Charlotte Wlaton, Betty Mills and daughter, Carolyn Hardin, Effie Norman, Betty Greene, Vauial Greene, Mary Emma Greene.

Laura McCampbell, Alma York, Norma Pratt, Ruby Simes, Captola Fodge, Alice Husher, Irmabelle Keller, Vera Gimlin.

Margaret Manley, Margaret Rodgers, Eula Minner, Betty Schaefer, Dot Boston, Dorothy Morris, Dorothy Pratt and Brenda Schaefer.

Mrs. Greene and Mrs. Faith Fodge accompanied Mrs. Mike Fodge to Norfolk, Va., Feb. 21, where she joined her husband who is serving in the navy.

Mrs. Greene and Mrs. Fodge returned to Sikeston Feb. 26.

Eastern Star Has Program

Sikeston chapter no. 137, Order of the Eastern Star, met Feb. 22 at the Masonic Temple.

Worthy Matron Alberta Ingram and Worthy Patron Arley Denbow presided. Mrs. Ingram said members have been visiting other chapters as Anna Bidwell, district deputy of the 50th district, has been making official visits.

Mrs. Ingram thanked her protems and refreshment committee. She invited those present to the dining room for refreshments and a program. "The Cherry Tree" by Mildred Canedy and Byrdine Mills.

GAINING ON A DEGREE

WYCKOFF, N.J. (AP)—Pitcher Jim Bouton has been going to college in the off season ever since he joined the New York Yankee organization in 1959.

During the winter he lopped off another eight hours towards a degree at Fairleigh Dickinson University at Madison, N. J.

"I need only 30 more hours for a degree," says Bouton who formerly attended Western Michigan.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

No. Gwendolyn, "bathtub gin" isn't a card game played in a sauna.

Of course, the prohibition era is hard for today's kids to visualize. How many youngsters even know the meaning of "prohibit"?

Men—now is the time to plan ahead for spring paint-

ing chores, while there's ample opportunity to hide the brushes.

Show us a carefree person and we'll look for three other persons who have assumed his or her worries.

Libby Boyer, Jack Hudson Celebrate Birthdays

Libby Boyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Boyer, Sikeston celebrated her sixth birthday and Jack Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudson, Charleston, celebrated his fourth birthday Friday at Angel Day nursery.

The children were served cake and ice cream. Favor were balloons, bubble gum and candy.

Attending were Kevin Boyer, Victoria Byrd, Buzz and John Ferrell, Steve and Michelle Johnson, Michael Lee, Kendall Hicks, Rex DeRoush, Lori Alexander. Herbie Culbertson, Janice Summerlott, Billy Alsup, Danny Hampton, Stacy Pinkerton, Jeffery Jackson, Michelle and Carmen Foster, Lisa Johnson, Venita Williams, Howard Cathey and Jill Humprhies.

If you are using an old-fashioned waffle iron that has no heat indicator, you can test the iron to see whether it is the right cooking temperature. Just place a piece of white typewriter paper between the grids of the heated iron: when the paper turns a light brown color the heat should be right.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

THURSDAY

The Newcomers club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Two Tony's restaurant for dinner and installation of officers.

FRIDAY

The Future Homemakers of America chapter of Scott Central high school will sponsor a chili supper Friday from 5p.m. to 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

FRIDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Fred Tope Sr., 316 Wallace.

SUNDAY

Sikeston high school graduates, class of 1958, will meet at 2p.m. Sunday in the community room of Security National Bank to plan a class reunion.

Meat cooked to the rare stage shrinks a good deal less than meat cooked to the well done stage. Train your family to like that meat rare!

Maude Gilmore Celebrates 79th Birthday

A 79th birthday dinner for Maude Gilmore of Charleston was given by her son, Weber Gilmore, and friend, R. D. Clayton, at Two Tony's restaurant Sunday.

Relatives and friends attending were Clayton, Gilmore and son, David, Tom and Carol Gilmore and children, Tim, Tammy and Tracey; Myrtle McFadden, Sheriff and Mrs. Pedro Simmons and children, Cindy and Woody, Ellis and Mickey Atchison.

Bob and Beatrice Dempster, Sheriff and Mrs. John Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stuckey, Mrs. Mary Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jarvis and children Dianne and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Palmer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swacker and son, Mrs. Ralph Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Rudy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. John Cathey, Rev. Gayle Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Winans and son, Clay, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Harper, Mrs. Georgia Watson, Russell Stewart, Miss Arpa Hill, Miss Helen Chapman, Miss Garnet Conyers, Mrs. Doris White, and Mrs. Thelma A. Bess.

Six Attend Shower

Mrs. Bill Shain Sr., Mrs. Edna Shain, Mrs. Ed Carmody, Mrs. Gussie Cole and Mrs. Brad Shain and Vicky attended a bridal shower Sunday in Festus.

The shower honored Miss Suzanne Shain, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shain Sr., 507 Harris. Miss Shain will marry Richard Collier of Festus Saturday.

Add an egg to that batch of leftover mashed potatoes; turn into a shallow baking dish. Dot with butter and heat and brown in a hot oven. For really puffy potatoes, separate the egg; add the yolk, then the well-beaten white.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Jim Schwaninger of Columbia arrived Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theon Grojean.

Mrs. Grojean flew to Columbia Feb. 24 to attend a surprise baby shower honoring Mrs. Schwaninger.

THEY COME FROM ALL OVER TO 'DON'T DRINK'

NEW YORK (AP) Broadway shows attract customers from near and far, but the boxoffice of "Don't Drink the Water" claims some kind of record for exotic reach.

The comedy now in its second year has drawn orders from Lower Slaughter, Wyre-Piddle, Long Itchington and Oswaldtwistle, all in England; Cluin Allihies and Ballymoney, Ireland; and on this side of the sea, from Painted Post, N.Y.; Correctionville, Iowa; Bad Axe, Mich.; Ekalaka, Mont., and Weeping Water, Neb.

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America's Finest Silverplate

Favorite Pattern Sale

use our SPECIAL ORDER SERVICE

Here's a wonderful opportunity to fill in or expand your service in one of these all time favorites.

Orders accepted thru March 16 for delivery in Sept. 1968.

ITEM	EACH
Teaspoon	$1.65
Dinner Fork	2.75
Dinner Knife, Hollow Handle	4.40
Salad Fork	2.75
Dessert or Soup Spoon	2.75
Round Bowl Soup Spoon	2.75
Cocktail Fork	2.75
Iced Drink Spoon	2.75
Butter Spreader	2.75
Tablespoon	3.50

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Helen Whiting

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$13.00

. . . of little strips of stark white lace light on the sleeves and rounded neckline of this sunny-season fashion by Helen Whiting. In rayon linen, this "pretty girl" dress has a petit-point texture effect for great eye-appeal. Three tiny white buttons perch their finishing touch on the bodice. Brown, Navy, Blue, Green. Sizes 5 to 15.

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Sikeston, Mo.

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Miracle uplift design
EMBROIDERED BRAS
1.19

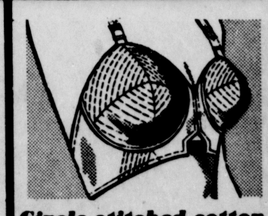
Flattering line in cotton broadcloth with faggotted seam, embroidered undercup. White. A 32-38, B 32-40, C 34-44.

Power net slimmers
LONG LEG GIRDLE
3.49

Rayon-cotton-rubber power net. Reinforced front panel, satin elastic back panel. Extra snap crotch. White. S-M-L-XL.

Contour line cotton
STRETCH BRA
1.19

Stretch straps, lastex back move with you for comfort and freedom. A 32-38, B 32-38, C 32-40.



Circle stitched cotton
PADDED BRAS
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Multiple stitched broadcloth pre-shaped with soft foam. White, black. A 32-36, B 32-38.

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Little Men Star In State

There is something about little men, who have made a place for themselves in basketball's world of giants that attracts the admiration of friend and foe.

Among Ring, Leonard Bishop and Nathaniel Thomas are little men. Their specialty is winning . . . winning basketball games and fans.

This year people in Matthews and Howardville learned what basketball -- Ring, Lewis and Bishop style --is all about.

Southeast Missourians have had the pleasure of seeing these court stars for three seasons. Roundball fans around the state only saw the trio this past weekend where each was instrumental in its teams state tournament drive.

Thomas was the talk of the tournament.

The little 5-5 135 pounder wove his way into the hearts of the 5,500 fans attending the tournament each of the two nights with his ball handling, antics, floor leadership, outcourt shooting and determination against bigger boys.

Thomas got most of his recognition in the final game of the class S tournament with his team battling for top honors. He along with three other little men, Millard Tate, William Gray and Spencer Nesbitt fought four overtime periods against the perennial winners Bradleyville before falling.

Thomas and Gray were the big guns on defense and offense. Both hit for six points in the four overtimes against Bradleyville and grabbed four steals apiece to headoff the Eagles' early tries.

At Howardville all the little men are regarded highly as are their big men -- Lewis Little and Ruben Marsh -- the Hawks 6-7 twins.

In Matthews, Bishop and Ring are something special as two of the three senior starters on this season's team. Both are up for All-State and all the other honors in basketball.

All in all the Pirates 1968 class M state champions are relatively small as their biggest man is 6-5 junior -- Steve McElyea. The others are six foot and under. Ernest Hardin and reserve-starter James Rowe barely hit the six foot mark while the Pirates other starter -- Kara Nunn is listed as six foot but needs about a half of inch to make it.

A Matthews booster said:

"I do believe that before they (Ring and Bishop) are through here, either could run for mayor . . . and win."

Being only good little men is only part of the reason why Thomas, Bishop and Ring are such crowd pleasers. The latter two stand 5-9 and weigh around 145, but there are a lot of 5-9 145 pounders and 5-5 135 pounders in the cheering sections, who have given up their basketball aspirations long ago because they thought they were too small.

"I don't know," the trio said when asked about their secret. "We guess they like us. We try to do our best for them and the team. It's our theory to hustle. We always did hate to see anybody loaf."

The way the trio plays, hustle is almost an inadequate word.

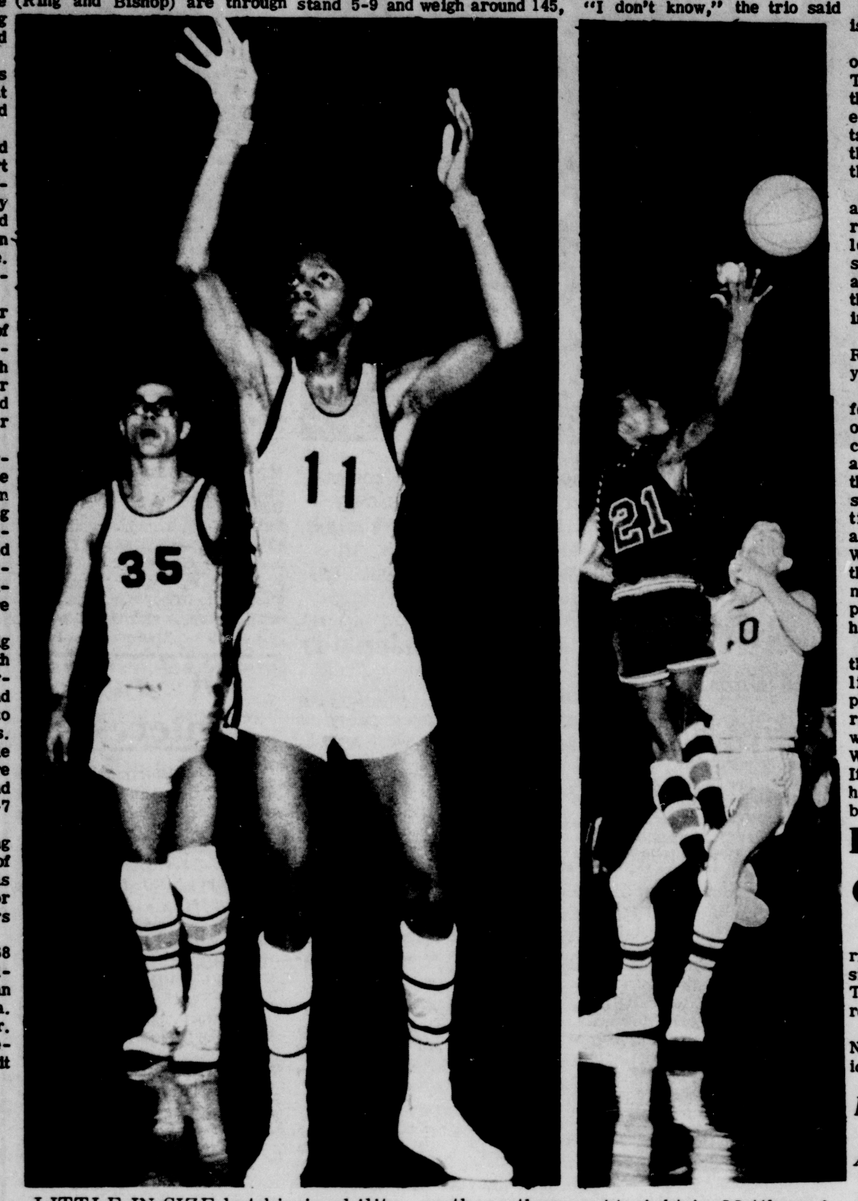
All three played in the shadows of such stars as Chuck Brooks, Tom Hicks and Linus McFerran, three honorable mention all-staters last season. They have retained their poise and have come through along with the others on the team.

Last week before Matthews' final game in the Ilmo-Scott City regional tournament, a pair of long-time Matthews fans were spotted staring inquisitively around the gym. It was obvious they had not seen a Pirate game in years.

"I came to see Bishop and Ring," one said. "What about you?"

A typical Bishop and Ring performance came in the semifinals of the state tournament. In the crucial closing minutes, Ring and Bishop teamed to show off their ball handling ability and stalled out a good portion of the time to hold off a determined and bigger Hermann quintet. When the pressure mounted neither folded. They were instrumental in increasing a three-point lead to 11 when the final horn sounded.

It is under such circumstances that the trio thrives. "We just like to prove that there is still a place for little men in this game," remarked the three. "If there wasn't, we wouldn't be playing. We're little and are glad of it. If we had it to do over again and had our choice, we'd still rather be little."



LITTLE IN SIZE but big in ability are these three. At right is Matthews' 5-9 guards Among Ring (35) and Leonard Bishop (11) as Bishop puts in a free throw in state tournament play. At right is Howardville's smallest of the little men. . . Nathaniel Thomas putting up a shot over 6-6 David Combs of Bradleyville.

SEMO All-Stars Meet Grid Stars In East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE - The NFL Big Red Allstar football players will be at the East Prairie High School gym on Friday night, March 8th at 8 p.m. where they will meet the SEMO Allstars in a fight to the finish basketball game.

The Big Red Allstars team will feature such notable stars as Larry Wilson, Jerry Stovall, Bob Reynolds, Irve Goodie, Willis Crenshaw, Bill Bambrell, Bob Demarco, Ernie McMillen and Jim Baken.

The SEMO Allstars will be comprised of area coaches, Dutch Myer and Gary Lynch of Cape, Tom Telle of Dexter, Carl Ritter, Mystead Campbell and Naemon Townsend of Delta, all former Cape State Allstars, in addition to Coaches Fisher, Dixon and Jim Emas of East Prairie, Herb Marshall of Charleston and other local talent.

The event is being sponsored by the East Prairie Athletic Booster Club. Mr. L. D. Davis, president of the club, has urged that those interested in seeing the game obtain their tickets immediately to assure admission. A limited number of seats are available and after all seats are filed the doors will be closed and no additional spectators will be admitted. Recent ruling by the State Athletic Commission forbids the admission of spectators over and above the seating capacity.

Tickets may be obtained from any Booster Club member.

27-Game Schedule For Arkansas State

JONESBORO-A 27-game baseball schedule, including 20 encounters with major-ranked teams, for Arkansas State University's defending Southland Conference champions has been announced by J. A. "Ike" Tomlinson, ASU's athletic director and baseball coach.

The Tribe will play 18 of its games before the home crowd at Kell Field, beginning with doubleheaders March 22 and 23.

Newcomers to the Indian schedule include the University of Wisconsin, Iowa State University and the University of Mississippi. The Tribe will play Ole Miss at Helena April 15 and at Oxford April 16.

The schedule is highlighted by the Southland Conference Tourney at San Antonio, Tex., May 9-11. The Indians won the SLC crown last year at Beaumont, Tex., with three straight wins.

The Tribe will also be bidding for a berth in the NCAA Midwest Regional College Division Tourney to be held at Mankato State College at Mankato, Minn., May 24 and 25. The Indians won the NCAA regional title last season winning three of four games. This will be the first year that a national playoff will be held in the college division. It will also be Arkansas State's last chance to compete in the college division as the school enters major competition in all sports in the fall of 1968.

The schedule is:

March 22 Northwestern U., and Iowa State U. (2)
March 23 Northwestern U. and Iowa State U. (2)
March 25 at Mississippi State U.
March 26 at Mississippi State U.
March 28 Murray State
March 29 Murray State
March 30 Murray State
April 4 Purdue University
April 5 Purdue U., and Washington (Mo.) U. (2)
April 6 Purdue University
April 8 St. Louis University
April 9 St. Louis University
April 10 North Dakota U.
April 12 Memphis State U.
April 15 U. of Mississippi (to be played at Helena)
April 16 at U. of Mississippi
April 18 U. of Wisconsin
April 19 U. of Wisconsin
April 20 U. of Wisconsin
April 23 at Memphis State U.
April 27 at Delta State College
April 30 at Southeast Missouri State

May 9-11 Southland Conference Tourney at San Antonio, Tex.
May 18 at Southern Illinois U.
May 19 at St. Louis U.
May 24-25 NCAA Midwest Regional at Mankato, Minn.
June 5-8 NCAA College Division World Series at Springfield, Mo.

Douglas Inks Cowboy Pact

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)— Missouri linebacker John Douglas signed with the Dallas Cowboys Tuesday. He was their fourth-round draft choice.

Douglas, 212, played in the North-South game and the Senior Bowl.

Hayward Letters At Culver Academy

CULVER, Ind. - William H. Hayward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hayward, Sikeston, has been awarded a varsity letter in wrestling at Culver Military Academy.

The Sikeston student finished his season with a 10-5-1 record. The Culver Eagles had an 8-0 record this year in dual competition and took two first places in tournament meets.

Junior College Basketball
Region 16 Tourney
At St. Louis

St. Louis Baptist 88, Forest Park 33
Three Rivers 108, Kemper Military 54
Moberly 88, Missouri Western 79
Highland, Kan. 91, Kansas City, Kan. 89
Hannibal LaGrange 76, Mineral Area 73
Jefferson 83, Missouri Southern 68
Crowder College 85, Florissant Valley 67

Kansas Regional 6
(Semifinals)
Subregional at Coffeyville
Coffeyville 74, Independence 64
Chanute 56, Fort Scott 51
Subregional at Hutchinson
Dodge City 79, El Dorado 70
Hutchinson 84, Pratt 66

ST. SAUVEUR, Que. (AP) — Olympic gold medalist Nancy Greene won the annual invitation Canadian national ski team giant slalom Wednesday night at Mont Habitant near this Laurentian resort community.

Miss Greene, 24, of Rossland, B.C., whizzed down the 38-gate course in one minute, 8.7 seconds to record the best time among the 32 women skiers taking part.

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — The 15th annual international tournament of the women's Basketball Association of America will be held March 28-30 at Newburgh, N.Y., the WBAA said today.

SBC Takes Arkansas JC Title

Southern Baptist junior college of Walnut Ridge won the Arkansas state junior college basketball tournament Saturday night by beating Westark 96-93 after taking Central Baptist 79-62 in Friday night's semifinals.

Led by Wayne Early of Essex, Mo. and Curtis Simpson of Parma, Mo. the SBC Eagles now head to Tulsa where they meet North East Oklahoma of Miami tomorrow night in regional playoffs.

Early fired in 31 points during Saturday night's victory and pulled 16 rebounds. Simpson added 21 points and 18 rebounds after leading the Friday night assault with 27 points and 19 rebounds.

Stan Whitson of Parma was a key figure in both wins, hitting 16 points, 12 Friday and four Saturday. He played a good defensive game and grabbed five rebounds.

Early and Simpson were selected to the All-State junior college 10-man team along with teammate Ronny Owen.

NFL Final Statistics

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — Charlie Taylor of the Washington Redskins won the National Football League's pass receiving title for the second straight year in 1967, statistics released today by the lague showed.

Taylor caught 70 passes, two less than in 1966, though he missed three games with injuries. Ben Hawkins of the Philadelphia Eagles led in yards gained on pass receptions with 1,265. Homer Jones of the New York Giants caught the most touchdown passes, 13.

Jones also led in yards gained per reception for the second straight year with a 24.7-yard average. Lance Rentzel of the Dallas Cowboys had the best single game, catching 13 for 223 yards against Washington.

Walter Robert of the New Orleans Saints caught the longest pass, a 96-yarder from Bill Kimer in a game against Philadelphia.

Basketball

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Tuesday's Results
Boston 113, New York 91
Phila'phia 134, San Diego 103
Baltimore 126, Seattle 121
St. Louis 134, San Fran. 117
Detroit 121, Chicago 119

Today's Games
New York at Boston
St. Louis at Los Angeles
San Diego at Detroit
Philadelphia at Cincinnati

Thursday's Games
Boston at Chicago
Los Angeles at San Diego
Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati at Cleveland
St. Louis vs. Seattle at Portland, Ore.

ABA

Tuesday's Results
Pittsburgh 123, Anaheim 110
Dallas 135, Oakland 117
New Jersey 110, New Orleans 105

Today's Game
Minnesota at Denver

Thursday's Games
Minnesota at Anaheim
Pittsburgh at Oakland
Indiana at Houston

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The 10-round bout between Gypsy Joe Harris and Manny Gonzalez, originally slated for March 18, has been postponed to Tues., March 19.

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) - Bob Cope will become the new Montana head basketball coach when Ron Nord moves over to the football coaching staff.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) - The Rochester at Quebec American Hockey League game scheduled for March 14 has been rescheduled for Wed., March 13.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Orioles $15,000 Away From Batting Champ

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Frank Howard may get a lot of surprises before the 1968 baseball season ends, but none is likely to be more astonishing than seeing his salary dispute with the Washington Senators end up in the Congressional Record.

The big left fielder signed for about $47,500 early this week after a holdout and Tuesday John P. Saylor of Pennsylvania rose on the floor of the House of Representatives to take note of the negotiations "for possible future reference."

Saylor was talking about statements made by George Selkirk, the Senators' general manager.

Selkirk was reported as saying, "It might be pleasant to see someone out there in left who can throw, run and field."

Saylor replied, "In view of management's enviable position whereby a player, bound by the reserve clause, cannot contract with more than one professional baseball club, it is unfortunate that he should be subjected to insults when he seeks to bargain for a salary raise."

Saylor continued that Howard "may not be worth what he is asking, or even what he has been offered, but whether a ball club's exclusive seigniory carries with it the right to public castigation of its vassals is open to a question of ethics."

The message is not likely to be lost on other general managers, but, in at least one case, it is probably unnecessary. Baltimore Personnel Director Harry Dalton could certainly have little derogatory to say about Frank Robinson's throwing, running or fielding.

Robinson and the Orioles still were some $15,000 apart Tuesday, the 1966 batting champion asking for $125,000.

"We did not up our offer and Frank did not come down," Dalton said. "I repeated I felt we had made a very fair, considerate offer and told him I felt it was time he signed and got to work." Another major holdout, Jim Maloney of Cincinnati, was no closer than Robinson to signing Tuesday. Instead, said the pitcher, he was going home to Fresno, Calif., hinting darkly that he hoped the Reds would trade him.

General Manager Bob Howsam said the next move was up to Maloney. Howsam is also still trying to get his star outfielder, Vada Pinson, to sign a contract.

The Reds did sign two of their holdouts, though, as outfielder Pete Rose and reserve infielder Chico Ruiz agreed to terms.

The Pittsburgh Pirates signed up their last player when Matty Alou arrived in camp from the Dominican Republic where he said he had trouble getting a visa. Pitcher Bob Humphreys also signed with the Senators Tuesday.

Drury Wins Tourney

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) - Drury wrapped up the Missouri berth in the NAIA National Basketball Tournament by winning the third game of its district 16 playoff series with Rockhurst 85-80 Tuesday night.

The Hawks, down 47-31 at halftime, pressed Drury all over the court the second half and inched within three points 81-78 then 83-80 before Wade Chase sank the clincher with less than a minute left.

Drury and Rockhurst were fairly even in rebounds and free throws, but the Springfield team edged the Hawks in shooting from the field, 63.4 per cent to 46.2 per cent, which made the difference.

Virgie Fredrick scored 23 points and Chase 18 for Drury. Jim Schaefer and John Brownrigg had 16 each for Rockhurst.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MARACAIBO, Venezuela (AP) — The $15,000 Maracaibo Open golf tourney opens today. Dick Shaiper, St. Louis pro, won the $1,500 first prize in Wednesday's Pro-Am.

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BASKETBALL STRATEGY is given out by Coach Jack Rubey to one of eight team's substitutes at the Optimist club league play at Lincoln school gymnasium. Three of the players are James Bryant, Sam James and Joe Little.

College Basketball

Tuesday's College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Bonaventure 70, Fairfield 69, overtime
Harvard 75, Dartmouth 72
Providence 80, Brown 66
Villanova 80, Seton Hall 66
Niagara 96, Canisius 84
Indiana 93, Wisconsin 85
Purdue 93, Michigan State 75
Xavier, Ohio, 72, Cincinnati 71
No. Texas 63, Memphis St. 62, overtime
Fordham 91, Colgate 67
Mansfield St. 95, Maryland St. 82

Tournaments
Ivy League Playoff
Columbia 92, Princeton 74
Ohio Valley Conference Playoff
East Tenn. 79, Murray State 75

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Glenn Hastings, 31, Granite City, Ill., high school coach, was named assistant basketball coach at Hardin Simmons Wednesday.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Five more countries — New Zealand, Sweden, Denmark, Bulgaria and Rumania — signified Wednesday their intention to participate in the Olympic Games here in October.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Bob Burke, a Massachusetts high school coach, will join the American International college football staff as an assistant.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Paul Amodio, defensive coach at the University of Akron, has been named assistant football coach at Yale.

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MEMBERS OF THE FUTURE NURSES CLUB, front row, from left, are, Marsha Morrison, Claudia Ham, Kay Stauffer, Sandra Mayfield, Cathy Culbertson, Belinda Smith, Mary Ann Sappenfield. Second row, are Nancy Hazel, Paulette Mouchett, Debbie Couch, Laura "Snookie" Horn, Debbie Hill, Kathy Britt. Third row are, Sheri Sprout, Mickey Sue Bass, Jo Ann Shankle, Betty Powers, Nancy Dover, Kay McCoy and co-ordinator Miss Barbara Schuchart.

MISS BARBARA SCHUCHART, left, at the Missouri Delta Community hospital and co-ordinator of the Future Nurses Club, counsels with Miss Mary Ann Sappenfield, Sikeston high school junior, about the nursing program offered at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Future Nurses Club Organized

A Future Nurses of America club has been organized at Sikeston high school. Membership is open to junior and senior class members. The club meets every other Wednesday at the school.

The club has 38 members.

Advisors are Dr. Wilson J. Ferguson, chief of staff at the Missouri Delta Community hospital; Dr. Frank Tull, orthopedic surgeon; Barbara Schuchart, registered nurse, and Mrs. Mildred Robinson, high school science teacher.

Officers are Randy Wolferding, president; Cathy Culbertson, vice president; Nancy Hazel, secretary - treasurer.

The purpose of the organization is to bring together in high school young women interested in careers in nursing and health in order to share these interests, to explore opportunities and requirements in these fields.

Field trips will be made to the psychiatric hospital at Anna, Ill., the Stoddard County Head Start unit at Dexter, a mental retardation center at Jackson and nursing schools in Missouri and Tennessee.

David Ragan, administrator at the Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic, spoke to the group in January.

Members of the club volunteered to work at the clinic on weekends.

Plans are being made for interviews at nursing schools in Missouri for senior members.

Members plan to make cloth books, plastic aprons and gather toys for the children at the diagnostic clinic.

Jones Among Those Hailing Remap Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Missouri congressmen generally were in agreement with the Supreme Court's decision Monday to allow their state to use its 1967 congressional redistricting formula in the 1968 elections.

A federal panel of three judges meeting at Kansas City Dec. 29 found the 1967 act unconstitutional on grounds that it did not conform to the one-man, one-vote criterion laid down in previous decisions.

The Supreme Court acted on a state appeal from that ruling, and stayed the special panel's order until it could decide on the 1967 Missouri redistricting formula for itself.

Rep. Richard H. Ichord, 8th District Democrat, and Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, 3rd District Democrat, commented that any further redistricting should wait for the next census in 1970.

"It would be ridiculous for any court to make the state Legislature act with such outdated population figures as the 1960 census," Ichord said.

"I do think they should take a new census before devising any new districts," Mrs. Sullivan said.

Rep. W. R. Hull, 6th District Democrat, agreed. "The whole argument up to now has seemed rather academic in that they are trying to arrange approximately equal congressional districts on the basis of moth-eaten census statistics."

Rep. Durward G. Hall, 7th District Republican, said he was happy to see the Supreme Court had shown "common sense and prudent legal reasoning rather than engaging in abstract social dogma."

Rep. Paul C. Jones, 10th District Democrat, said, "I would hate the Supreme Court to see fit to usurp what constitutionally should be the Legislature's duty to set district lines."

"I'm happy to have a district and know what it is," Rep. William J. Randall, 4th District Democrat, commented.

"Given the time factor and the complexity of the redistricting problem, it seems to be a sensible approach," Rep. Richard Bolling, 5th District Democrat, said of the Supreme Court delaying order.

Unavailable for comment Monday were Rep. Frank M. Karsten, 1st District Democrat; Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, 2nd District Republican, and William L. Hungate, 9th District Democrat.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

We can't understand the secretary who is looking for a new job, when she has an untouched one already.

We live in a two-story house—there's our version, and the wife's, of every thing that happens.

The amount of lip from the boys on the road increases as

the square of the distance they are from the office.

Ministers at New Madrid Name Thedford

NEW MADRID -- A luncheon meeting to organize the New Madrid Ministerial Association had held Monday at Pauline's restaurant.

Attending were the Rev. Paul Walden, pastor of the First Presbyterian church; the Rev. Fr. Wally Ellinger, pastor of the Immaculate Conception church; the Rev. Bill Secoy, pastor of the First Methodist church, the Rev. Ted Thedford, pastor of the Baptist Church.

The Rev. B. B. Gillespie, pastor of the Church of God in Christ; the Rev. E. L. Johnson, pastor of the AME Church; the Rev. Bob Burnes, pastor of the General Baptist church; the Rev. Paul Davidson, pastor of the Pentecost church.

The Rev. Andrew Shoffner, pastor of the Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist church, and one visitor, the Rev. J. G. Wade, pastor of the Pentecost church of Marston.

In organizing the association, the Rev. Mr. Thedford was selected acting chairman and the Rev. Mr. Walden was selected acting secretary.

A committee of the Rev. Mr. Johnson, the Rev. Mr. Davidson, the Rev. Fr. Ellinger, and the acting chairman and acting secretary, was appointed to formulate guidelines.

Business to be considered at the next meeting will be discussion of the proposed guidelines, community Good Friday services, a method to help transients, physically and spiritually, through the association and local churches and a selection of a treasurer.

The next meeting will be at noon April 1 at Pauline's Restaurant.

Extension Council Will Elect Officers

BENTON -- The Scott County University of Missouri extension council will have its annual meeting Thursday in the St. Denis School Cafeteria.

This will be a dinner meeting starting at 6:30 p.m., served by the St. Denis women's organization.

The Council will elect a chairman, vice chairman, secretary and treasurer. The bank depository, bond for treasurer, time and place for regular meetings will be decided.

The council has invited county court judges to be its guests.

Seedling Trees and Roses Available

BENTON -- The seedling trees and multiflora roses ordered by farmers in Scott County will be delivered Tuesday to the Scott county extension center.

There are 10,200 seedling trees, 18 pond bundles, 34 quail and rabbit bundles, 14 bird bundles, and 400 roses now under order by farmers, Future Farmers of American and Future Homemakers of America and homeowners in Scott county.

The delivery date was postponed one week due to adverse weather.

Those ordering seedlings may pick them up at the Scott county extension center after 10 a.m., Tuesday.

Put a little something in the children's piggy bank every payday, and you'll always be able to find lunch money the day before the NEXT payday.

WELCOME
To Midtowner Village
Wal-Mart & Oglanders
WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE YOU.
mode o'day

Talk Tattersall!
7.99
Tempt spring... in mad-about gad-about tattersall checks, on a lively western—shirt style shift of crisp 'n' colorful Avril rayon. 12/18
GLAMOUR
Shop Midtowner Village Shopping Center

THE CLASSIC

Stroller suitling... wends its merry way around the sun-drenched places. A dandy performer, charming audiences with its deep tones and dazzle-white flourishes.
83% rayon-
17% acetate.
Sizes 5-15.
Shoppers CHARGE Service
Use Our Convenient Lay-a-way Plan
OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO
WAL-MART & OGLANDERS
On the opening of your New Stores.

WELCOME TO MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SHOPPING CENTER
WAL-MART & OGLANDERS

SHOP SEARS
DURING OUR
MARCH HOME
APPLIANCE SALE
PRICES CUT
ON ALL OUR
APPLIANCES
WATCH FOR
CRAZY DAYS
MARCH 11 -16
Sears ROEBUCK & COMPANY
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

Thank You Sikeston...

...YOUR RESPONSE to our NEW STORE OPENING
Was So Overwhelming We Practically Had To Hang Out Our "STANDING ROOM ONLY" Sign.
WE'RE SORRY... We Could Not Give You The Wal-Mart Courteous Service That You Deserve, But Our Sales People Were Swamped!
THANK YOU For Your Purchase, Your Patience, And Your Good Humor
THANK YOU For Your Persistence And Confidence In Wal-Mart Merchandise.
THE SALE ROARS ON---
WAL-MART
GRAND OPENING
BIG DISCOUNTS
- EVERYDAY
OPEN 9 to 9 EVERYDAY
WALL-TO-WALL DISCOUNTS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

INSPECTING CUTAWAY SECTION of the new B. F. Goodrich "Silvertown Radial 990" tire and comparing it with conventional tire construction are, from left, D. A. Newsome, B. F. Goodrich Tire Company's product manager-radial passenger tires from Akron, Ohio, P. J. Schlossor of P-J's Auto & Home Supply in Sikeston, and L. J. Brady, zone manager dealer sales from BFG's St. Louis, zone.

Radial Tire Goes on Sale in Sikeston

B. F. Goodrich Tire Company of Akron, Ohio has introduced its new radial ply tubeless passenger tire in this area.

The tire went on sale at selected BFG dealers and company - owned stores in Eastern Missouri, Southern Illinois, Southwest Indiana and Western Kentucky, according to D. A. Newsome, product manager - radial passenger tires at company headquarters. Among them was PJ's Auto and Home Supply store, 108 South Kingshighway.

The tire, called the B.F.Goodrich "Silvertown Radial 990," is different from conventional tires on American automobiles because its cords run radially from bead to bead, at right angles to the direction of travel. Cords in a conventional tire run diagonally, criss-crossing in a herringbone fashion.

"This type of construction results in up to 60 per cent more mileage, greater stability and control and a savings in fuel," Newsome said.

Distribution of the Radial 990, which is manufactured in a range of sizes for American automobiles, has been limited only by production capacity, according to Newsome. He said the tire cannot be built on conventional tire building machines.

B. F. Goodrich first introduced this tire in Dallas two years ago and has since extended sale of it on a market-by-market basis.

Newsome said the company has also developed a wide profile radial passenger tire called the "Silvertown Radial Profile," which is designed to provide better ride and handling characteristics than other wide tires.

This tire is now available as original equipment on selected new 1968 model cars and will be sold in the replacement market later this year, according to Newsome.

Newsome said BFG radial tires are based on the company's improvements of European radial tire principles. The tires have a build in girdle, or belt, consisting of plies of cords running around the circumference of the tire," he said. "This belt provides greater tread stability and causes the tire to roll more easily."

New Madrid C. of C. Discusses Brochure

NEW MADRID - A meeting of the light industry committee of the newly reorganized Chamber of Commerce was held Feb. 28.

Attending were Ted Medlin, Manas chairman; R. T. Bartlett, secretary; Pete Foster, Bill Boyd, Tom Fury Hunley, Larry Rost, Bob Cobb and Harold Jones.

Howard Ward, community development agent of the University of Missouri Delta Research Center at Portageville, met with the group.

Discussed was the preparation of a brochure of the city showing statistical information, industrial opportunities and active civic organizations.

Brochures will be obtained from other cities to be studied before preparing one for the city.

Three committees were appointed: municipal committee, Hunter, Boyd and Cobb; resources committee, Foster, Carl Sanders and Harold White; finance and advisory committee, Jones, Bartlett and Ward.

Other committees named by the board of directors are trade development committee with Kelly Adams and J. Corbett Davis, co-chairman, G. R. Hartwell, Pete Stover, Ralph Lewis, Joe Mitchell, Bob King and David Mann.

The membership committee is composed of Mike King, chairman, Al Hendricks, Pierce Duncan, Gene French, Monroe Robbins, Bud Lee, Sam Bodine and the Rev. Fr. Wally Ellinger. The Chamber now has 70 paid members.

A locater index has been established at Blades Ford Sales to list industries for rent or sale as a service to newcomers to the community.

For awhile we had lost our television listing for the week. but a neighbor found the youngster wandering through the shopping center

Proffer Announces For Reelection

JACKSON – State Rep. Marvin E. Proffer, a Democrat announced his candidacy for reelection. He has filed in the office of secretary of state.

Representative Proffer is serving his third term. During his first two sessions he represented the county of Cape Girardeau. With redistricting his boundaries became the area of Cape county outside the city of Cape Girardeau and Kelso township of Scott County, which includes Chaffee, Illmo, Scott City and Sikeston.

He is vice - chairman of the house appropriations committee, chairman of the house accounts committee, and a member of the agriculture committee.

During previous sessions he has served on the education, higher education, industrial development, and penal institutions committees.

Representative Proffer is a member of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce, Jackson Jaycees, Jackson Lions Club, and Cape Girardeau Elks.

He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church, where he is an elder. He has been named "Outstanding Young Man of Missouri" by the Jackson Jaycees.

Representative and Mrs. Proffer, the former Miss Marilyn Wilson, are the parents of three children, Robert Kirk, Marian Louise and James Kent.

Marvin Proffer

Proffer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Proffer of Cape Girardeau. He has been a life time resident of the Cape Girardeau County, graduating from Southeast Missouri State College and University of Missouri, and served in the Army in 1954-55.

Crews Probe Volcano for French Plane

POINTE-A-Pitre, Guadeloupe (AP) – Rescue crews made their way along the side of a dormant volcano today hunting for the wreckage of an Air France Boeing 707 jet that crashed and exploded in flames Tuesday night. All 63 persons on board were feared dead, among them a woman identified as Mrs. William Zeckendorf Sr., wife of the New York real estate man.

The jet, carrying 49 passengers and a crew of 14, plowed into La Soufriere, on the western half of this two - island French West Indies territory, as it headed for a landing at Pointe-a-Pitre's Raizet Airport.

En route from Santiago, Chile to Paris, the plane "just disappeared from the radar screen" while making its landing approach, Luis Guillermo Medina, an airport administration official said.

The plane had left Caracas, Venezuela, at 6:27 p.m. after stops in Lima, Peru, and Quito, Ecuador, and was due in Guadeloupe, Air France's main servicing area in the Caribbean, about 55 minutes later.

Officials said the weather was good at the time of the crash and that they had received no emergency messages from the pilot.

In New York, Miss Marjorie Campbell, Zeckendorf's secretary, said Mr. and Mrs. Zeckendorf were to have met in Guadeloupe Tuesday night and then sailed on the SS France for a Caribbean vacation cruise, Mrs. Zeckendorf had boarded the plane in Lima.

Air France also listed among the passengers a "Joseph Rosenbluth, presumed to be American." A man who said he was his nephew said in Philadelphia that Rosenbluth was a real estate agent in Philadelphia.

Two newsmen from the French magazine Paris Match were on board, returning from an assignment in South America. They were reporter-photographer Tony Sautier, 42, and reporter Hubert Herzog, 43, a brother of Maurice Herzog, the mountain climber and former minister for youth and sports in the French government.

Another journalist, the Rev. Emile Gabel, 55, former chief editor of the Paris Roman Catholic newspaper La Croix, and since 1957 secretary-general of the National Catholic Union of the Press, was also a passenger.

The plane's manifest also listed nationals from Peru, South Africa, Ecuador, Colombia, Portugal, Lebanon, Italy, Venezuela and France.

In Paris, a special Transport Ministry mission left for Pointe-a-Pitre to investigate the causes of the crash.

Police Right to Seize Visible Evidence Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court underscored Tuesday the right of police to seize evidence that is in their "plain view" and to use it at trial, even though they had no search warrant.

In an unsigned opinion the robbery conviction of James H. Harris of the District of Columbia was upheld over his claim that police violated the search provisions of the 4th Amendment by taking the victim's automobile registration card from another automobile identified as the getaway car.

The car was impounded by the police as evidence and it was towed to a lot where an officer found the registration card on the metal stripping over the door.

The court took the view "that the discovery of the card was not the result of a search of the car, but a measure taken to protect the car while it was in police custody."

At one point Harris had won a reversal in a federal court here. He was sentenced to two to seven years.

In other actions Tuesday, the court:

— Ruled that the New England Electric System must divest itself of its gas utility subsidiaries. The ruling backed the Securities and Exchange Commission and reversed the U.S. Circuit Court in Boston.

— Held that government extension of the time for filing an income tax return delays start of the six-year period in which the government may prosecute for evasion and other tax crimes. The case came to the high court from Indianapolis. It should settle a question that the government says turns up in 10 to 20 cases a year.

Accident injuries are "minor" only to the fellow reading about them.

The unemployment rate for the nation in January was at a new low for recent years — and a contributing factor might be the number of those drawing pay checks while managing to escape doing anything productive.

BARKETT STAR

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEVEN DAYS A WEEK, WEDNESDAY THRU TUESDAY. Open 7 til 8 Mon. thru Thurs. Open 7 til 9 Fri. & Sat. Sunday 9-6

WE ARE PROUD TO SERVE YOU

PARK IT AT BARKETT'S & SAVE $$$$ PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

OPEN SUNDAY 9 - 6 For Your Shopping Convenience

FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK LB. 38¢

WELCOME WAL-MART & OGLANDERS TO SIKESTON

SEALTEST PEAT Cottage Cheese 50 LB. 85¢ 2 LBS. CTN 49¢

FRESH BONELESS PORK ROAST LB. 43¢

FULLY COOKED HAM SHANK PORTION LB. 43¢ BUTT PORTION LB. 53¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF SWISS STEAK LB. 63¢

BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 99¢

FRESH PORK LIVER BONELESS K.C. STEAKS LB. $1.09

FRESH PORK NECK BONES LB. 14¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB. 39¢

BEEF, PORK, VEAL, CHUCK WAGON CUBE STEAKS EA. 10¢

CHICKASAW SLICED BACON LB. 49¢

SEA STAR FISH STICKS PKG. 19¢

FRESH LEAN PORK 1/4 LOIN SLICED CHOPS LB. 59¢

LEAN MEATY PORK RIBS LB. 47¢

KRAFT AGED LONGHORN CHEESE LB 47¢

HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 7¢

DIAMOND SALT OR PEPPER WINDSOR BLACK 17 OZ. 7¢

SAVE 50¢ GILLETTE STAINLESS STEEL BLADES $1.75 &UP 10 IN PKG. 79¢

$1.00 Size Woodbury's Hand & Body LOTION 47¢

1¢ SALE COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE 2 QT 79¢ CANS 80¢

HART'S BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 2 PKGS. 49¢

BUY 3 GET 1 FREE BANQUET MEAT PIES 4 FOR 49¢

BANQUET TV DINNERS 3 FOR $1.00

HONEYSUCKLE PLAIN OR SELF-RISING CORN MEAL 5 LB. BAG 38¢

MORRELL PURE Lard LB. 4 PKG. 49¢

SAVE 10¢ on Blackburns White, Golden, Waffle SYRUP qt. 39¢

BUTTER NUT, PAY DAY OR BIG CANDY BARS 6 FOR 19¢

Jergens Facial SOAP Bath Size Bar 10¢

HI-HO LIQUID DETERGENT QT. 29¢

SUPREME PURE CANE SUGAR 10 LB. BAG 88¢

LIMIT 1 With $5.00 Add. Purchase

$10.00 Required For Both $5.00 Purchase Items

SAVE 30¢

PUREX 5 QUART SIZE 39¢

With $5.00 Additional Purchase

Chase & Sanborn COFFEE 3 LB. CAN $1.99

1/2 PRICE SAVE 40¢

PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON

Pillsbury 2 LAYER CAKE MIXES flavors 2 PKG. 39¢

Good only at: BARKETT'S BIG STAR

Coupon expires MARCH 12th

WITHOUT COUPON 2 FOR 69¢

HYDE PARK ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON 49¢

FREE 400 QUALITY STAMPS FROM YOUR MAILER

QUALITY STAMP COMPANY, INC.

REDEEM COUPON NO. 5 QUALITY STAMPS

SEALSWEET ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ CAN 4 FOR 69¢

FRESH RIPE TOMATOES TUBE 19¢ BASKET 49¢

GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 59¢

SOLID CRISP LETTUCE 2 HEAD 29¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 9¢

SOLID FIRM CABBAGE LB. 9¢

CRISP RED RADISHES CELLO BAG

FRESH GREEN ONIONS BUNCH

FRESH TEXAS TURNIPS LB.

BANQUET CREAM PIES 5 FOR $1

HUNT'S FANCY IN HEAVY SYRUP PEACHES 3 NO. 2 1/2 CAN 87¢

LIBBYS BUTTERED VEGETABLES CORN, LIMAS, PEAS SUCCOTASH & CARROTTS PEAS & CARROTTS 5 CANS $1

LIBBY'S MIXED VEGETABLES 2 PKGS. 37¢

LIBBYS TOMATO SAUCE CAN 10¢

LIBBY'S BEEF STEW AUNT NELLIE'S BREAKFAST DRINK QT 49¢

KRAFT'S Miracle Whip MIRACLE WHIP QT. 46¢

KRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 5 LB. BAG 59¢

KRAFT CHEESE PIZZA CRISPY 100% STUFF CRUST PKG. 49¢

NABISCO FAMILY FAVORITE Cookies 4 29¢ PKGS. $1.00

SWIFTS ALL MEAT VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 CAN $1.00

SWIFTS POTTED MEAT 3 CANS 29¢

Visit Our Country Kitchen

HOMEMADE CHOCOLATE Pies & Cakes EA. 89¢

BAR-B-QUE BAKED BEANS PT. 49¢

BAR-B-Q CHICKENS 98¢

TURKEY & DRESSING ROAST BEEF

COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN

HOT CAT FISH LIVER & ONIONS

CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS SWISS STEAK

HOME COOKED MEALS 79¢

LET US COOK YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

Israeli Army Blows up 5 Arab Houses

TEL AVIV (AP) – The Israeli army said today its troops blew up five Arab houses Tuesday in Kfar Rammun village in occupied Jordanian territory. Two of the houses belonged to village headmen who the army said admitted providing Arab commandos with food and shelter.

A garage in Beit Hanin village north of Jerusalem also was dynamited after troops uncovered a large arms cache there, the army said.

The action came after the army announced it had rounded up 18 Arab saboteurs over the weekend, including two commanders of the El Fatah terrorist organization.

Israel security forces reported seizing two large arms caches in the occupied Gaza Strip between Israel and Egypt, where a curfew was still in effect in several villages because two Israelis were killed by a mine. Sources said the caches held a bazooka, automatic weapons and 10,000 rounds of ammunition.

In Lydda, near Tel Aviv, eight El Fatah members were sentenced by a military court to prison terms ranging from five to eight years. They were charged with espionage and carrying arms.

Israel and Jordan each accused the other today of shooting first in an artillery battle across the Jordan River Tuesday. A Jordanian spokesman said in Amman that Jordan did not fire at all.

Girls Will Show Fashions In Cotton

BLOOMFIELD – Teen-age cotton fashions will be in the spotlight March 16. The girls from Stoddard County will come to Bloomfield to participate in the eighth annual "Sew with Cotton" contest program.

The program is sponsored by the Missouri Cotton Producers Association, the University extension division, and by the county cotton ginners.

Home economics teachers, 4-H leaders, and extension home economists supervise the selection and construction of the garments of the girls enrolled.

Judges for the county contest will select 15 girls to represent Stoddard county in the district contest which will be held March 23 at Dexter high school.

The program at the high school gymnasium will be held at 2 p.m. Following the fashion show, will present a fashion show modeling the garments which they have entered in the contest. Ribbon awards will be presented in addition to the announcement of the 15 top winners.

Insect Scout Service Available

BLOOMFIELD – The cotton insect scouting program is being made available to cotton farmers by the extension service this year. Through this program, farmers can secure the services of a trained cotton insect scout to keep a close check on cotton fields for possible insect infestations and assist with control measures.

The Extension Service selects and trains the scouts.

Lighthouse Strike Enters Second Year

ST. LOUIS (AP)– A strike by 40 employes of the Lighthouse for the Blind entered its second year this week with no settlement in sight.

The strikers, all blind or visually handicapped, walked out on March 2, 1967, in a dispute over wages, vacations, safety measures and other grievances.

The strikers authorized the International Association of Machinists to negotiate for them, but so far the Lighthouse management has refused to deal with the union.

The Machinists Union has been paying strike benefits.

Lighthouse director Paul Hennerich said after the walkout began last year that under National Labor Relations Board regulations, management is not required to negotiate with a bargaining agent.

The strikers have been picketing six days a week.

Reagan Willing to Support Rockefeller

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan of California says that he would support Nelson Rockefeller for president if the New York governor is nominated by the Republican convention.

Reagan made the comment at his weekly news conference when asked about the statement by Barry Goldwater, the 1964 GOP presidential nominee, that "I and my fellow conservatives want no part of Rockefeller."

Reagan said he felt Goldwater should not have made such comment but that he can understand Goldwater's bitterness since Rockefeller refused to endorse Goldwater in 1964. Reagan backed Goldwater.

American scientists used 36 million animals as guinea pigs in 1966.

Johnny Cash Show to Cape

Johnny Cash

CAPE GIRARDEAU-The Johnny Cash show will come to the arena building here at 8 p.m. March 30.

Cash, the Nashville star who puts the folk into folk music, will be the headline performer but others in the show will be the Carter family from the Grand Ole Opry, the Statler Brothers, and the Gene Williams Country Junction Show, June Carter and Carl Perkins.

State Securities Division Praised

KANSAS CITY (AP) – Missouri's secretary of state said Tuesday that despite huge workloads and a small staff, the Securities Division is keeping "very effective watch" on stockbrokers, slickers and rogues from bilking investors.

In remarks prepared for the South Central Business Association, James C. Kirkpatrick had high praise for new securities law passed last year by the Legislature. The law became effective July 1.

It grants Gen. Nathan B. Rieger, securities commissioner, broad powers to set up rules and regulations.

Kirkpatrick said earlier implementation of the law could have prevented recent situations in which securities buyers lost heavily.

"One," he said, "was the Presidential Investment Co. fiasco." Some of Presidential's original officers were recently defendants in federal court at St. Louis under charges of using the mails to defraud.

"Had the new law been in effect, a field investigator would have inspected Presidential's books as a matter of routine," he said. "Presidential's officers would have been required to qualify as agents to sell stock."

Kirkpatrick said a recent survey of 13 midwestern states showed Missouri's securities division ranked first in workload and last in number of employees. He said last year the division processed 700 new applications for registering representing more than $1.75 billion in securities.

Bill to Keep State Agencies Funded Passes

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) – The Missouri Senate passed and sent to the governor Tuesday an emergency fund bill carrying about $1.5 million to keep state agencies operating until the end of the fiscal year June 30.

It also passed and sent back to the house a bill transferring about $177 million from general revenue to the state school moneys fund.

The house approved it earlier at $164 million but the extra money was included to cover the cost of increasing the State School Foundation program about $10 million and adding $3 million for physically and mentally handicapped children in special classes — bills which have already passed.

Advanced was a bill to increase Kansas City police salaries by more than $500,000 and a companion bill to cut down the amount of money contributed by the city to help pay police retirement costs.

The Senate refused to accept House changes in several other bills and asked for conference committee settlement of the differences.

The included one to increase the number of boat patrolmen, one to allow St. Louis county to levy a 5-cent a package tax on cigarettes and another to permit the St. Louis county council to levy a countywide motor vehicle tax, all for increasing police protection in the county.

Young Homemakers Hear Money Talk

ORAN --Young Homemakers met Thursday for their third in a series of classes called "Focus on You." The session was held in the City council meeting room.

"Your Child's Money World" was the topic presented by Mrs. Frederick Plummer, area home economist from Charleston. According to Mrs. Plummer, "Much of a child's future happiness and success will depend on wise money management and his emotional attitude toward money."

The young homemakers attending took a money management quiz and discussed the money world of pre-schoolers. They listed experiences these youngsters could take part in to learn good attitudes about money.

Those attending were Mrs. Agnes Moore, Mrs. Delane Streeter, Mrs. Wayne Patterson, and Mrs. Tony Scheeter.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Do any mammals lay eggs?

A—Only two types of mammals lay eggs: the duckbill and the spiny anteater. The duckbill, also called platypus, is found in Australia and Tasmania; the spiny anteater occurs in Australia, Tasmania and New Guinea.

Six Elected To Represent Poor in Area

PORTAGEVILLE – Elected to represent the poor on the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation board of directors were:

Scott County - Donald Fulton. Stoddard —C. G. Lemmons. Mississippi – The Rev. E. L. Betts.

New Madrid – William Johnson and Bill Goodman.

Pemiscot – Neely Mitchell and Bernard Brockett.

Dunklin - James Dement and Bill Hirtz.

The elections were Monday in the 24 neighborhood service centers throughout the six counties.

Army Seeks Super Dog For Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) – The Army has set out to find a "super dog" for the Vietnam war.

Specifications call for the best possible purebred or crossbred animals that "can cope with a critical problem in Southeast Asia– tracking the enemy and alerting troops to mines, tunnels, booby traps and ambush."

Army veterinarians and geneticists, together with University of Maryland scientists, hope to evaluate from 500 to 1,000 puppies next year under this project.

Five types are being evaluated:

— Purebred Labrador retrievers, hunting dogs with excellent field control characteristics.

— German shepherds, which have been used by the U.S. Army in scout and sentry work.

— A cross between the Labrador retriever and the foxhound, combining the Labrador's field talents with the smaller breed noted for its sense of smell.

— Crossbred German shepherd and small collie with Labrador retriever and good combined intelligence.

— Purebred standard poodles, for intelligence.

Dogs used in this research program either are bred at special kennels or bought from commercial kennels.

Experts explain that a crossbred dog's family tree is traceable while the mongrel's background usually is unknown. Only Crossbreds are used in the Army-University of Maryland study.

Full evaluation of the dogs at the university's Canine Behavior Laboratory is performed in five stages and takes about 85 days. When the process starts, the dogs are 10 to 12 weeks old.

Afterward, the Army experts may decide to keep the best dogs as breeding stock.

Each Army brigade in Vietnam is supposed to have one scout dog platoon with up to 32 animals controlled by handlers.

Ideally, the platoon's point man– at the head of a column – would have a dog with dumb trained to range silently within eyesight and to give an alert of enemy presence, a mine or booby trap.

Ford Discusses Strategy If Election Goes to House

WASHINGTON (AP) – Politicians are doing some hindsaying figuring– much of it concerning the Republican-Democratic division of delegations in the House– on how to put a presidential election through that branch of Congress.

A House election would be necessary if no presidential candidate received a majority of electoral-college votes.

The extent of concern was pointed up in a little-noticed speech by House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford at a recent party luncheon.

It was a 15-minute lecture on the task of electing a president in the face of an all-out third-party threat by former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

First problem: How do you get the necessary 270 electoral votes when 35 or maybe more of the total look unavailable?

Ford stayed away from naming states but other party and sources listed Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina as areas where Wallace is at least a threat. Together they have 35 votes.

Besides, Wallace is on the ballot in California and is looking over numerous other states.

Ford treated the failure of either major party to gain an electoral majority as a real possibility. The burden of his talk was about what happens when the job of picking a president shifts to the House.

A presidential vote there is by states, so that Nevada with just one congressman, carries the same weight as California or New York with their plethora of 38 state delegations. It takes 26 states to win.

As things stand, Democrats would win hands down. They control 29 legislations to 18 for the Republicans.

But it's by no means that simple because congressional elections this fall could change that makeup. For example, three delegations– Illinois, Montana and Oregon– are evenly split. A one-vote shift either way would swing any one of them.

The Democrats are ahead by one in Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Tennessee and hold the single Nevada seat. Again a one-vote turnover would shift control.

But the Republicans have similar problems. They are ahead by one in Arizona and Indiana, and hold the single seats in Alaska, Delaware, Vermont and Wyoming.

States where the Democrats have a margin of two seats are Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Hawaii, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Rhode Island and Virginia.

The Republicans are two up in Idaho, Minnesota, New Hampshire, North Dakota, South Dakota and Utah.

The Republicans claim they see places to win 31 seats and take control of the House, but to win the White House as well presents a different problem. For instance, they wouldn't be far ahead for the presidency with pickups where they already lead.

A set of three new seats theoretically could give the GOP Illinois, Montana and Indiana. Another four could bring in Kentucky, Nevada, Pennsylvania and Tennessee. With the 18 they now hold, a two-vote pickup in one of 11 other states could give them 26 and command.

But the Democrats claim to see places for overturns their own way, which would scramble all such calculations.

And what if the party now in the minority by two in a delegation picks up just one and sets up a new intradelegation tie? It takes a majority to vote at all in a House presidential election.

Altogether it is a situation guaranteed to make battlegrounds out of some congressional districts that might not have been so hotly contested.

AT THE SCOTT COUNTY YOUNG DEMOCRATS RALLY at Scott City are, from left, Tom Gilmore, Sikeston, president of Scott County Young Democrats; William E. Robinson, Jefferson City, Democratic candidate for state treasurer; Bill Lewis, Sikeston, Richland Township committeeman, and A. A. Cervantes, Charleston, president of Mississippi county Young Democrats.

Bare Bosoms, Behinds Grows Into Thorny Issue

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)— Two tribal traditions — bare bosoms among the belles and bare behinds among the braves — are drawing official frowns in this region.

A warning has gone out to the nomadic Masai, who wander the coastal territories of Tanzania and Kenya. They count their wealth in cattle, plaster their hair with bright red ochre. The men wear something akin to a Roman toga, called a shuka, which often exposes their buttocks.

"It's time they picked up a few civilized habits, like wearing pants," said Tanzania's President Julius Nyerere.

"We have no time or place for such ancient and unhealthy customs."

Not everyone agrees.

"It's a lousy idea to try and put pants on the Masai," said John Keen, a Masai member of the East African Assembly.

"There are plenty of other tribes in Africa with far scantier attire. I see no harm in a little bare buttock."

Nyerere says overexposure by African men and women may result in jail sentences and that the Masai herdsman may find himself being forcibly trousered.

"This is nothing more than psychological castration," said one Masai member of the Kenya Parliament. "Any law which forces Africans, either men or women, to dress according to modern Western style, is humiliating— it labels us as savages."

While some African leaders press their people to discard revealing tribal attire, others are becoming increasingly alarmed by the modern African miss.

Influenced by Western magazines and films, teen-age girls in the central African countries of Zambia and Malawi have taken to tight-fitting sweaters, figure-hugging miniskirts, long haired wigs, skin lightening creams and other artificial beauty aids.

Gangs of youths, egged on by their leaders' suggestions that the girls were influenced by decadent white colonialists, took direct motion.

Many a modern miss had her face painfully scrubbed. Tight-fitting skirts were torn off or lowered to ankle level. Those who sported artificially straightened hair were shorn.

STAY AT HOME TEAM

UNIVERSITY, Ala. (AP)— Alabama's 1968 Crimson Tide football team will play seven games in-state, with three in Birmingham, three in Tuscaloosa and one in Mobile.

Birmingham opponents will be Virginia Tech, Louisiana State and Auburn, while Southern Mississippi will be met in Mobile and the three Tuscaloosa opponents will be Vanderbilt, Clemson and Mississippi State.

Out-of-state trips are to Jackson to play Mississippi, Knoxville to battle Tennessee and to the Orange Bowl to play Miami.

Of the seven "home" games, only the Virginia Tech opener on September 21 will be played at night.

Child's Touch Lends Life to Town Report

ANDOVER, Mass. (AP) — "If there were no waste disposal. . . our town will smell."

"I like the water company because they dig big holes in the street.

These are a few of the quotes that have made this year's town report an instant best seller in this north-of-Boston community.

Instead of stuffy lists of municipal accomplishments, the report features young school children's comments about their town of 20,000 population.

Children's drawings by the hundreds illustrate it with a youngster's imagination.

The report, "as children see us," is the idea of Town Manager Richard J. Bowen. In an introduction he says: "There is a simplicity of truth in the eyes of children."

Although most of the report contains sober accounts by various town officials, here are a few by the youngsters:

Police: "The policeman helps me when I am kidnaped."

Firemen: "The fireman helps us if our house is on fire. If your brother is in the house the fireman goes in and gets the boy out."

Highways: "Streets are very important. We drive on streets to go places."

The park department: "Trees help keep the sun away from hot people."

But the street lighting department gets a dig: "We need a new light on our street."

One youngster dismissed Memorial Hall Library in big letters: "Libraries are for book worms."

Parental conversation at the dinner table probably inspired this: "The town meeting is accepting our road. We payed a hundred dollars for it. Others payed a million."

BLOOMFIELD, Ky. (AP) When a water main broke, water company officials shut off water to the community's 100 residents and went looking for the leak. They found it—in front of the water supervisor's home.

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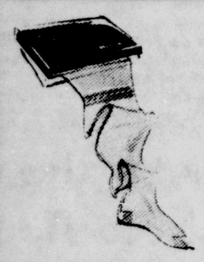

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Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14
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Many styles & colors.

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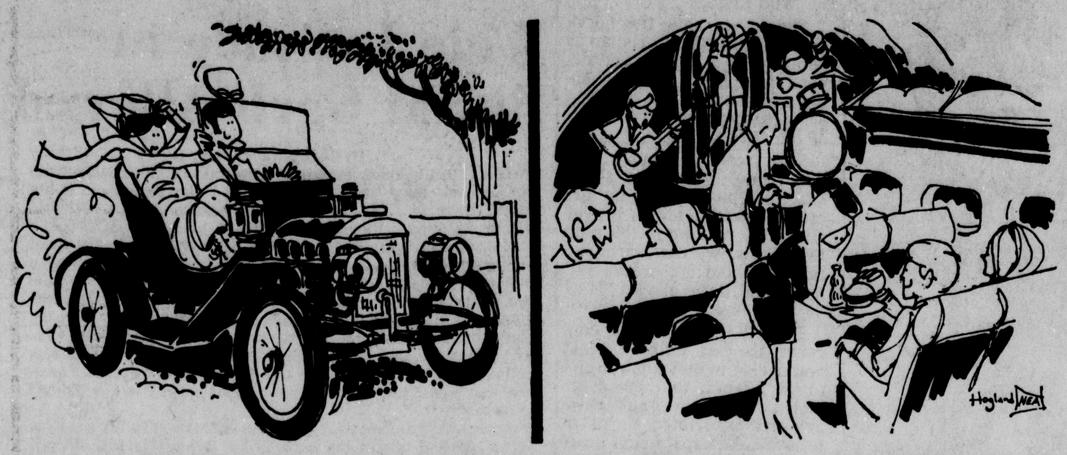


Today's teens will convert their zest for motion to air travel in the 1970s, according to a forecast from Lockheed-California Co. Charles S. Wagner, company president, said this age group will provide the greatest impetus during the next decade when the volume of air travel is expected to triple today's rate. The acceptance of air transportation by today's youth was compared to the way their forebears switched from horse and buggy to trains and automobiles.

The Elegant Trouser Story

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Pants are more important than ever since the emergence of the body shirt, the comeback of the blouse and the Bonnie and Clyde influence in fashion.

The tailored pantsuit is out. But pants by themselves make news with fuller legs, supple fabrics and when co-ordinated with flowing silk blouses or softly tailored shirts.

PANTS MAKE NEWS. Permanent press Dacron and cotton ensemble (left) is in cool lime with contrast zipper by Russ. There's smooth sailing ahead in the jaunty long-sleeve cotton knit turtleneck with stripes galore and white cotton knit pants (right) by Aileen.

Not since George Sand has there been so much excitement created by trousers. There are pants to suit every mood and fancy. They come in all lengths—to cover or uncover all legs. Short or long pants are emerging as one of the top fashion items for spring and summer.

The razz-ma-tazz of the '30s, the glamor, sophistication and aloofness of stars like Garbo and Dietrich, show up in wide-leg, over-the-toe crepe pants. The Dietrich influence can be spotted in straight-cut cuffed linen designs. Flannel tells the Bonnie and Clyde story best.

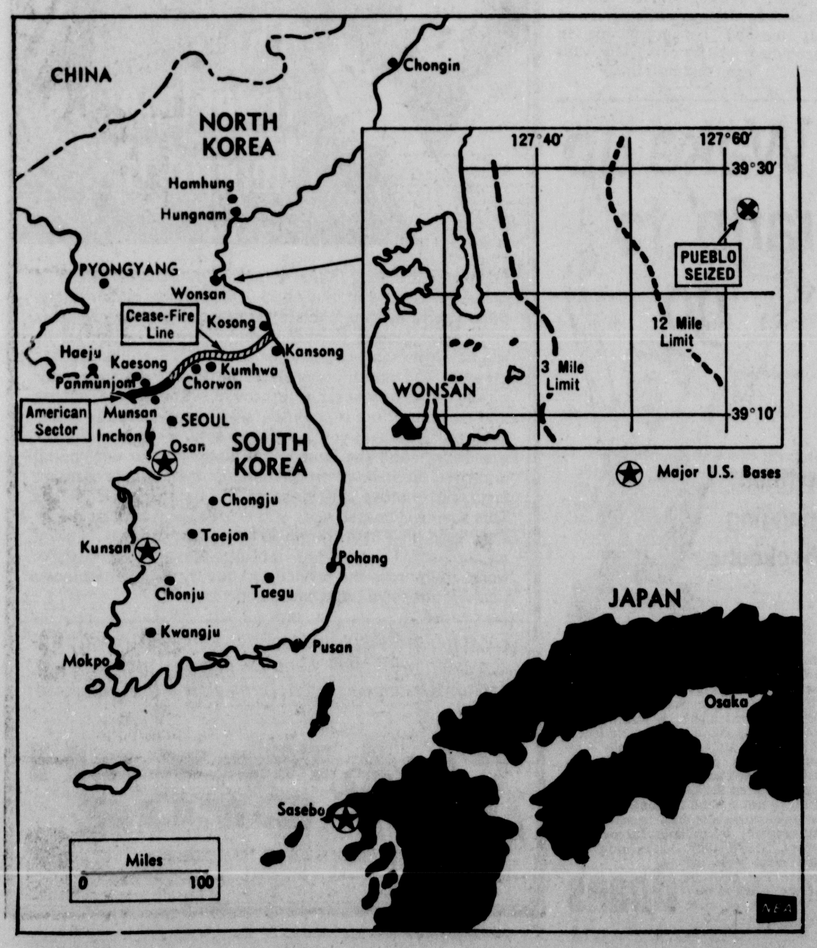
Pants that don't really look like pants are for the more daring. The afternoon pant-dress in crinkled voile and softly ruffled jabots spells fashion news. Organdy dandy-shirts to be teamed with moire shortpants and the finely tucked shantung pant-dirndl add a chic elegance to the spring scene.

Pants, favorites with women for the last few years, are now updated and enhanced by the great variety and individuality that the incoming fashions offer.

THREE-LEGGED? Not really; the model was showing off some of Dior's "shoe-stocking" fashions in Paris.

The largest major group in the animal kingdom is said to be the beetles. No comment.

TOP MODELS, chosen in London, are Sylvette Blanc, of France, center, Vanity Fair International Cover Girl 1968; Christine Mullin, United States, left, third place; and Bjorg Aaseby, from Norway, named to second place.



IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Revolution in Education

THE last annual conference of the National Students' Association proposed what amounts to a revolution in higher education.

Dr. Kershner

The NSA demanded "joint control" by students with faculty and administration over:

Course requirements

Grading systems

Hiring and dismissal of faculty

Buildings and grounds planning

Policies on admission and financial aid.

Are students better qualified than their elders to decide what is to be studied and how it is to be taught? Isn't that what control over "course requirements" would mean? Are students better qualified than faculty and administrative officials to decide about "grading systems"?

Should students have control over "hiring and dismissing of faculty"? Are they better qualified to pass on the competence of teachers than the Board of Directors and the officials of the university? Should students decide about "buildings and grounds planning," and "policies on admission and financial aid"? Do they know more about such things than the president of the university and the Board of Directors? Should the students, rather than the administration, decide who should be allowed to study at the university and what financial aid should be given to them?

Should teenagers be allowed to spend the money of the taxpayers at will?

This resolution would substitute the judgment of the very young for that of mature men in determining how much should be spent on education, how it should be spent, who should be permitted to profit by it, what should be taught and what kind of standards should be required of students.

Few mature people will agree that the taxpayers' money and the fate and future of our country should be determined by teenaged students. We need discipline and firmness in university administration. To give way to the demands of the National Students' Association would be folly of disastrous proportions.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries Distributed by the CHRISTIAN FREEDOM FOUNDATION, 3630 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, California 90005

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in the payment of interest and principal now due as provided by the note secured by the Deed of Trust, executed by Arthur Butler and Helen O. Butler, his wife, dated April 3, 1962, recorded in Book 130, at Pages 709-712, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, conveying to A. J. Day, Trustee for Security Federal Savings and Loan Association of Sikeston, Missouri, lot Fifteen (15) in Block Five (5) of the High School Addition to the City of Sikeston, Missouri, according to the plat filed for record in Plat Book 6, Page 2, of the Scott County Records, the entire unpaid debt secured by said Deed of Trust having been declared due by the holder thereof, the said Trustee will at the request of the legal holder of said note, on Tuesday, March 26, 1968, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M. at the east front door of the Scott County Courthouse in Benton, Missouri, sell said real estate at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said debt and costs.

A. J. DAY, Trustee
KENNETH L. DEMENT
Attorney at Law
310 West North Street
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Telephone: 471-1833

131-137-143-149

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For Rent - Sleeping room, private bath. Men preferred. 471-4047. 1-29-tf

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(NEA Radio-Telephoto) **HEAD COACH of the United States Olympic track and field team is Payton Jordan of Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif. Jordan, a long-time track-and-field crusader, was an assistant on the '64 Olympic squad.**

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Prosecuting Attorney:
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Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff
Lynn Ingram
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Bill Proffer
111 Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative:
157 th District
Tony Heckemeyer
115 Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.

For Senator 25th District:
J.F. "Pat" Patterson
Caruthersville, Mo.

For State Representative:
158 th District
David Rowling
Charleston, Mo.

For Committeewoman:
Richland Township
Mrs. Mary L. Isaacs
No. 1 Beaird Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - Furnished and unfurnished apartments. Call 471-3250. 3-2-tf

For Rent - Small furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9870. 2-28-tf

For Rent - Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Call 471-2503 after 6. 2-28-tf

For Rent - Furnished house. 614 Delmar. Call 471-3159 after 5 p.m. 3-6-3t

For Rent - Two bedroom mobile home. Carpeted, automatic washer, carport. Safe location for girls. 510 N. Main, 471-9856. 2-2-tf

Modern 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-1254. 2-26-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $14 per week. 471-3906 or 471-2105. 2-22-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416. 12-23-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished--close in -- Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. $75 monthly. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m. 2-21-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - One bedroom duplex. Tile bath, plenty of closets, new and clean. 406 Kendall. 471-5775 or 471-1293. 2-28-tf

For Rent - 3 room unfurnished apartment. $37.50 month. Call Alcorn Realty, 471-2870 or 471-1269. 3-5-tf

For Rent - 3 and 4-room duplex. Call 471-4077. 1-3-tf

For Rent - Duplex. 3 rooms and bath. Gas heat. 419 Prosperity (east side). Call 471-3210. 1-8-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 3 bedroom brick home, attached garage. 506 Carroll. Call 471-1305. 3-5-3t

For Rent - 4 room house with air conditioning. $75. 302 Benton. Call 471-4323. 3-5-tf

For Rent - 3 bedroom house. 2011 Kentucky. $100 month. Call Alcorn Realty, 471-2870 or 471-1269. 3-5-tf

For Rent - 4 room house with bath. 716 Vernon. $40 monthly. 471-4168 or 471-5954. 2-19-tf

For Rent - 4 room house and bath. Call 471-2009. 2-29-tf

For Rent - 3 room house and 4 room house. Call 471-2187. 3-6-tf

HOLIDAY RAMBLER, SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS. OPEN ROAD Pick-up campers, APACHE. Presley Camper Center, Sikeston, Mo. 2-17-tf

For Rent - 5 room house, 224 Moore. Call 471-5583 or 471-4144. 3-2-tf

For Rent - 3 bedroom house. Adults only. Call 471-3250. 3-2-tf

For Rent - 4 room house. 414 W. Gladys. 471-4551 or after 5 - 471-0498. 2-27-tf

For Rent - 4 room house $25 monthly. Call 471-2131 between 8-5. 1-15-tf

5-Misc. for Rent

For Rent or Lease -- Available March 1st. Commercial building at 224 E. Center St. 2800 sq. ft. Also, office space at 533 Greer St. Call 471-3721. 2-21-tf

6a-Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

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Complete Selection
FISHING SUPPLIES
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For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale - Fedders Air Conditioner. 8000 BTU. Call 471-0788. 3-4-6t

For Sale - All channel TV antennas. $10.95. Phone 471-5688. 2-23-tf

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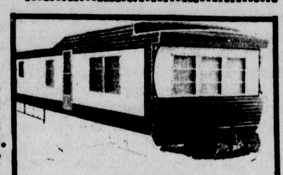
THE WANT AD WAY
2-26-tf

HEARD the latest in carpet cleaning, Buster? That's right it's gentle, Wipe Lustre. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 3-4-6t



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For Sale - 1965 travel trailer 13½ ft., self sustained camode, sleeps six, stove, ice box, furnace, electric brakes. Make offer. 835 Agnes. 3-6-3t

7-Real Estate

For Sale - 40 acre farm with new 3-bedroom brick home. Located 3 miles southwest of Dexter. MA 4-3017. 2-26-26t

For Sale - 4 room house and lot - 117 x 117. Located highway 61 in Marston. Call DR 9-3206. 2-26-12t

1967 Singer Touch & Sew. Guaranteed. Like new. Makes zig-zag patterns, blind hems, overcasts, monograms, buttonholes, winds bobbin in machine. See locally. 13 payments of $5.26. Cash discount. Will take trade. Also, 1968 Dial 'n Sew. Save $127.00. Write District Credit Department, Box 4381, Overland Park, Kansas, 66204.

For Sale - 354 Acre grain and stock farm. Located on Cache River at Unity, Illinois. Contact B. D. Dodd, Tamms, Illinois. Phone 618-747-2463. 2-19-24t

8-Situations Wanted

Wanted - Elderly to keep in my home. Call 667-5159. 2-27-6t

Wanted - Washing and ironings. 471-9493. 2-28-12t

Wanted to do - General house work. 471-4873. 2-29-6t

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted to Buy - Good used furniture. M & M Furniture, 471-5704. 2-22-tf

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Wanted - Welder, Call MU 3-6549, Charleston. 3-5-3t

$15,000 FOR A MAN over 30 to handle sale of Lubricants and Fuel Additivies in Sikeston area. Write M. F. Byers, Sales Manager, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas. 76101.

Help Wanted - Apply in person, Russell's Bulldog Drive In, Highway 60 East. 3-6-3t

Help Wanted - Female Experience - Telephone operator; work from home, hourly rate, prefer telephone sales experience. Write P. O. Box SS 100, in care of the Daily Standard. 3-4-6t

Wanted -- Male Management Trainee, age 20 to 24. Must have High School education, college preferred. Willing to be transferred. Apply Woolworth's in Sikeston, Mo. 3-1-6t

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ATTRACTIVE POSITION for wide-awake man or lady, no age limit. Neat in appearance, good character, steady work, no lay-offs. Opportunity $100 per week. If interested, write Richard Romeo, 1525 Barron, Road, Poplar Bluff, Mo. 2-2-tf

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FOR SALE - Herd of Bulls. Registered Angus, Registered Hereford, Registered Charolais. Pullitight Farms, East Prairie, Mo. P. O. Box 70, call NI 9-3522. 2-28-tf

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Yard leveling and garden work, red rock, chat, fill dirt, top soil. Call 471-9668 or 471-3450. 2-28-6t

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TIME 10:00 A.M.

1-830 Case tractor
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1-IHC planter
1-Case planter
1-Chisel plow 1 yr. old
2-case plows 3& 4 bottom
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1-Case field cultivator
1-case disc
1-IHC mower
1-20" IHC stump & brush plow
1-Case rotary hoe 1 yr old
1-IHC cultivator
1-Spring tooth harrow
1-anhydrous machine
1-easy flow
1-harrow section type
1-tractor sprayer
2-trailer wagons with bed & hoist
1-trailer wagon with bed
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1-garden tiller
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Many other farming items, shop tools, household furniture and antiques.

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Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
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20-Pets

AKC small breed white Pekingeses and white toy Poodles. Co 4-4588 or CO 4-9978. 3-4-6t

For Sale - White German Shepard puppies. AKC Registered. Special - $25. Call MA 4-2936, Ed Bridges. 2-20-tf

21-Feed & Seed

MISSOURI CERTIFIED SEED BEANS
Certified dare & Certified hill. Registered custer & Registered dyer (cyst nematode resistant)
Call Larry Strobel, Strobel Farms, Painton, Mo.
314 RE 3-4139

For Sale - Yellow corn - Will deliver. Call for prices. Phone area code 618-629-2083, Tommy Payne, Ewing, Illinois. 3-2-6t

For Sale - 840 bales of stubble lespedeza hay. 471-3217. 3-2-6t

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1967 ton truck. Custom cab. 327 with 4 - speed. New motor. Price $2,200. 471-3176. 2-13-tf

For Sale - 1966 Plymouth V.I.P. Extra clean. 19,000 actual miles. Call Ted Martin, 471-0121 and after 5 p.m. call MU 3-3276. 2-28-tf

For Sale - 1964 Chevrolet Pickup. Long wide bed. 325 Pam. 2-29-3t

25-Loans & Insurance

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "cash"
KEY LOAN CO.
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"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
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Tony Shuffit
471-1847

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FINANCE COMPANY
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27-Announcements

CHILI SUPPER
FRIDAY MAR. 8
5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
SCOTT CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
Adults 70¢ Children 50¢
Sponsored by FHA.
3-6-3t

31-Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE
No Investment, moderate income, little maintenance supervision. 2 Minute Car Wash. Write- P.O. Box AD 100, In care of the Daily Standard. 2-29-6t

COFFEE DISTRIBUTOR NEED DISTRIBUTOR for Name Brand Coffee Products, Servicing Company Accounts using Coffee Service. Must be bondable, have car -- 5 to 7 hours per week. More Full Time; Starting Inventory of $799.00 required. For Personal Interview Write or Call:
AC214 / ME-7-5850
710 Stemmons Tower South
Dallas, Texas 75207

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE REGIONAL NEWS 15 THE SCOREBOARD 30 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 LOST IN SPACE -	00 6 P.M. Report 30 Virginian	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Avengers (C)
7	30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	"	30 2nd 100 Years
8	00 GREEN ACRES 30 HE AND SHE -	00 Kraft Music Hall	00 Wed Night Movie Present Laughter
9	00 JONATHAN WINTERS SHOW	00 Run for your Life	"
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (DEADLINE U.S.A.-HUMPHREY BOGART & KIM HUNTER)	00 News Picture 30 Accent - c	
11	"	00 Tonight Show	
12	15 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Family Game
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Temptation (C) 25 Childrens Doctor 30 How's Your Mother-In-Law ?
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - 25 MIDDAY NEWS - 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy 30 Eye Guess 55 Edwin Newman	00 Everybodys Talking 30 Donna Reed
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal	00 The Fugitive
1	00 LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING CBS 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors -	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dream Girl (C 54 News-Marlene Sanders
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C
3	00 THE SECRET STORM - 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game 25 Floyd Kalber 30 P.D.Q. - -	00 Dating Game 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE FLINTSTONES - 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye 30 Rawhide 30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

Degree for Teachers Of Disadvantaged

COLUMBIA -- A master's degree program for Missouri elementary school teachers of rural and urban disadvantaged children will be inaugurated with the 1968 summer session at the University of Missouri.

Dr. Bob G. Woods, dean of the college of education, announced today that the U.S. Office of Education had granted $222,000 to support the program and provide stipends for 25 fellows who will be selected for participation. The program extends through the 1968-69 academic year.

Dean Woods has named Dr. James L. Craigmile, associate professor of education, as director of the program. His staff will include Dr. Veralee Hardin, associate professor of education; Dr. Daryl Hobbs, associate professor of rural sociology; Dr. Samuel Keys, associate dean of education; Dr. Lois Knowles, Dr. Dorothy Myers, and Dr. Paul C. Polmantier, professors of education; Dr. Robert Trimble, assistant professor of education.

"The fellows will study both rural and urban society in order to better understand the forces that operate in the lives of disadvantaged children," Dr. Craigmile said. "Study also will include work in educational psychology, child psychology, and elementary school curriculum and instruction with special emphasis on new developments in planning for the unique needs of disadvantaged children."

He added that field trips will include study in several Missouri rural and urban communities, particularly those where major pockets of poverty exist.

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DOUBLE FEATURE
THE BIG SQ SHOW!
SHIVER AND QUIVER WITH KILL BABY KILL
and
SHAKE AND QUAKE WITH SOUND of HORROR
EASTMAN COLOR and PANORAMIC SCREEN
EUROPIX CONSOLIDATED RELEASES
THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
frank sinatra is tony rome
Co-Starring JILL ST JOHN · RICHARD CONTE
GENA ROWLANDS · SIMON OAKLAND
JEFFREY LYNN · LLOYD BOCHNER
and SUE LYON as Dana
Produced by Aaron Rosenberg
Directed by Gordon Douglas
Screenplay by Richard Breen
Based on the Novel 'Mam Mayhem' by Marvin H. Albert
PANAVISION · COLOR BY DE LUXE
An Arcola Mallfield Productions Picture
How Nancy Sinatra sang the title song!
20th century-fox

Ann Landers

Women Manage with More Than One Baby

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I tried unsuccessfully for six years to have a family. She became so depressed about her inability to have a child that our physician strongly recommended adoption and agreed to help us.

Six months ago the physician told us of an out-of-wedlock baby he was due to deliver and he asked if we wanted it. We jumped at the chance. The baby is now three months old, beautiful and has changed our lives completely.

Last week my wife began to complain of nausea in the morning and dizzy spells at night. Yesterday she went to the doctor. She is nearly three months pregnant. I was delighted with the news, but she is a nervous wreck. She insists she cannot manage two babies so close together and we must give up either the adopted baby or the newborn infant. She can't decide which, but she says it's got to be one of the other.

What do you say? -- DOUBLE DAD

Dear Dad: Many women manage with two and even three babies less than a year apart. If you give your wife the encouragement she needs she will make it through this difficult period with flying colors. I promise you, a year from today she wouldn't take a million dollars for either of the babies, and please tell her I said so.

Dear Ann Landers: There are four children in our family, the oldest 17, and youngest 8. They all have different ideas when it comes to what to watch on TV. My husband is a sports nut. I like the documentaries and the good news programs.

Our 17-year-old says the best way to put an end to the nightly arguments is to let the majority rule, as this is the most democratic way. Naturally, this would assure victory for his choice as he and my husband and a 15-year-old boy would vote for the sports event. What do you say? -- BATTLING BERTHA

Dear Bert: I endorse Sydney Hook's famous words, "The majority rule is not reasonable in a family of small children, a prison, or an institution of the feebleminded."

Sunday, sit down with the TV listings and at a family conference decide on the week's viewing. No one will be completely satisfied, of course, but each will get his first choice at some point during the week, and the family will have a reasonable balance TV diet.

Dear Ann Landers: A certain woman in this office (I will call her Mary Go-Good) is forever coming around asking for a dollar to buy flowers for the office manager's mother, or a shower gift for the cashier's daughter, or a wedding gift for the girl in accounting, or a retirement gift or a funeral wreath or heaven knows what. Anyway, the list is endless and I am sick of it.

Is there a gracious way to get out of this sort of thing? What does a person say -- especially when others are giving, even though reluctantly? -- BLED WHITE

Dear White: There is nothing mandatory about kicking in for office collections. In fact I once heard it described as similar to "being nibbled to death by a duck." If you resent being asked for money so often, simply be truthful and say, "Sorry, but I'm not interested in this project. It's not the principle of the thing -- it's the money."

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting -- What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50¢ in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Licenses to Marry Issued

NEW MADRID -- These marriage licenses were issued in February by George Boone, recorder.

Lloyd Henry Chillers, 22, and Lucille Moore, 21, both of Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. W.L. Sneed.

Jackie Austin Sawyer, 18, and Judith Ann Peters, 18, both of Valley Park, married in Valley Park by the Rev. Hugh Stogsdill.

Glen Harvey Graham, 24, Matthews, and Jeannette May Cravens, 20, New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. J. C. Thedford.

Jerry Lynn Simpson, 20, Lilbourn, and Gail Hamilton, 17, Mooresville, Ind., married in New Madrid by the Rev. J. C. Thedford.

J. H. Muse, 83, Portageville and Nora Brown Grisso, 58, Wardell, were married in New Madrid by the Rev. Paul Davidson.

John Michael Hendley, 20, and Iva Renee Williams, 19, both of Gideon, married in Gideon by the Rev. Billy H. Hamlett.

Bobby Townsend, 21, and Versa Murray, 21, both of New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Billy H. Hamlett.

Bobby Townsend, 21, and Versa Murray, 21, both of New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. E. L. Johnson.

Larry Eugene Shelton, 37, New Madrid, and Ann Estell McMillion, 45, Portageville, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Robert Burnes.

Freddie Gail Copeland, 19, Point Pleasant, and Patricia Paralee Cook, 16, Marston, married in Portageville by the Rev. Tom E. Smith.

Clifford Eugene Newman Jr., 19, Matthews, and Brenda Nell Long, 18, Parma, were marred by the Rev. Roy F. Jones.

Larry W. Atchley, 23, Lilbourn, and Shirley Ann Jackson, 24, New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. J. C. Thedford.

William Dwight Stokes, 22, St. Louis, and Nancy Crain, 19, New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. J. C. Thedford.

Charles Andrew Perkins, 22, Portageville, and Joyce Fay Savat, 19, Marston, married in Portageville by the Rev. Leo F. Schmelzle.

Jearl Lawrence, 25, and Sue Tindle, 20, both of Lilbourn, married in Lilbourn by the Rev. Billy Ray Owens.

William Albert Bell, 21, New Madrid, and Vera Mae Thomas Weir, 18, Weaver, Ala., married in New Madrid by the Rev. Charlie Bell.

HARD to beat—insurance serviced by thousands of full-time men. Contact me today!

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Sikeston, Mo.
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STATE FARM INSURANCE

Don Fulton Elected to DAEOC Board

Don Fulton, principal of Lincoln school, was elected as Scott county's representative to the Delta Area Economic opportunity Corporation board Monday night.

Elections were held in Sikeston, Morley, Benton, and Chaffee. Fulton received 133 votes. His closest contender J.A. Chronister, Chaffee, received 54. E. Dale Crites, Benton, 52 votes and Elphert Hughes, Morley, 13 votes.

Fulton is one of nine elected to the board by persons in the poverty classification. Scott, Mississippi and Stoddard counties each elected one board member.

Dunklin, Pemiscot and New Madrid counties each elected two to the board.

Nine other board members will be appointed by the county courts and state department of welfare and employment.

NEW YORK (AP) Actors Equity Association is conducting the most detailed membership quiz in the union's 55-year history.

The answers to 26 questions are to be used in connection with upcoming contract negotiations with the League of New York Theaters, a producers organization. The current four-year agreement expires June 1.

Wild Living and Slow Dying.

By DAVID POLING

Dare we to say that Lent is for Wild Living?

Should we have the nerve to state that the Christian is going to be a regular and dependable player in the pushing and shoving that so often accompanies the hard issues of our time?

Sure, we can piously condemn long hair, short skirts and tortuous music, or get cranky over the loss of prayer and Bible reading in the public schools. We can alarm the faithful about dog tracks and bingo and dirty movies. They do worry me.

But all these favorite concerns are like nothing when you decide to move out on the tough, abrasive questions which have no automatic answers or printed script to follow. Like napalm and draft card burners, black power, gambling syndicates, prison reform, the religion of pro football, political conventions, drug apostles and sex merchants.

If our Lenten experience has given us spiritual insights and genuine religious power, it will be found in this world of wild living where Jesus chose a Cross and gained a Kingdom.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Looking Back

Debate Title at Stake

50 years ago
March 6, 1918

Tonight decides the championship of Southeast Missouri High Schools in debating. The Sikeston team, composed of Dallas Beauchamp and Dimple Wilbur, will debate the team of the Ironton High School. Out of 17 schools in this section, Sikeston and Ironton are the only ones remaining. The winner of this debate will be one of the four schools to try for the championship of the State.

The new real estate firm of Dunaway & Stewart has announced its organization this week and has opened its office in rooms on the first floor of the McCoy-Tanner building, the former location of the Sikeston Farm Loan Co. Dr. L. H. Dunaway and Dr. H. J. Stewart compose the members of this co-partnership.

Many citizens of Sikeston enjoyed seeing last night, the wonderful spectacle of the Aurora-borealis, or "Northern Lights." They were visible in remarkable splendor nearly all of last evening.

This has been another active week in real estate circles. Scores of buyers have been in Sikeston and vicinity, looking for farm lands. Dunaway & Stewart sold a quarter section of land west of Vanduser to G.W. Arterburn. John A. Cox of Sikeston purchased 80 acres near Steele last week through the firm of Dunaway & Stewart at $140 per acre. Prof. E. D. Lee on Monday sold his residence in the north part of town to John L. Tanner for $3,250. Mr. and Mrs. Randol Wilson will occupy the residence after it is vacated by Mr. Lee and family.

40 years ago
March 6, 1928

James A. Collier, a Sikeston young man, has announced that he will make the race for Scott County surveyor as a Republican.

L. C. Lear, for six months manager of the Western Union office at Caruthersville, is now in charge of the company's Sikeston office. The R. B. Drummond family left by automobile for Oregon Tuesday, where Mr. Drummond will continue to be connected with the Western Union company.

Morehouse - The fire alarm was sounded Saturday evening. The residence of Ules Hobbs was entirely destroyed by fire, also the contents. There was no insurance.

Matthews -- Ralph, the little grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dean, suffered a broken arm when he was pushed into a ditch. He was taken to Sikeston where Dr's. Presnell and Kendig set the arm, which has been broken three times.

30 years ago
March 6, 1938

Mrs. Nettie Gross, 71 years old, died at her home, 543 Matthews, Saturday afternoon, after an illness of three months.

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, "Everybody Sing" with Allan Jones, Fanny Price, Judy Garland and Reginald Owen.

Sikeston wouldn't go to the mountain, so the mountain will come to Sikeston. The mountain is Blimp Levy -- weight 645 pounds -- who will be the main elephant in promoter Mike Meroney's "Rassie Royal" at the Legion matches Wednesday night in the armory.

20 years ago
March 6, 1948

Harold Pitman today announced that he will be a candidate for alderman from Ward two in the city election to be held April 6.

Edward Seymour, manager and co-owner of the Semo Concrete Works on Highway 60 west, has announced that he will be a candidate for alderman from Ward four in the city election.

Joe Cravens was appointed and began his duties this morning as assistant manager for the Sikeston Lumber Co.

Hospital notes. Two babies were born at the hospital today. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Patterson of Morehouse and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wise of Sikeston. Two babies also were born at the hospital on the seventh. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Washburn of Matthews became parents of a daughter and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Dillender of Essex. On March 8 a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heath of Sikeston.

A dejected Sikeston Bulldog team took the floor against Charleston in the consolation game of the regional tournament at Dexter Friday night and only went through the motions of a basketball game until they came fighting back after the half to make the Blue Jays win the game the hard way 56 to 53.

$245,337 Paid Out For Welfare

NEW MADRID - County recipients of assistance from funds disbursed by the New Madrid county welfare office for February were paid $245,337.40. The greatest part of that amount going to those on the old age assistance list of the welfare agency.

John M. Underwood Sr., director of the office at New Madrid, reported there were 1,509 on the old age assistance rolls and they received $100,687. The average old age assistance checks were $66.72.

A total of 570 New Madrid county families with 1,774 children received $59,648 in the aid to dependent children category and received an average of $104.-65 per family check.

A total of 241 persons received permanent and total disability assistance totaling $16,816 and the average check per month was $69.78.

New Madrid County had 79 persons on the aid for the blind list and each received $85 per month for a total of $6,715.

From general relief funds 240 families of 255 persons received a total of $15,226, or an average check of $59.71 per person.

A total of $45,870.59 was expended under the vendor programs for all categories of assistance. These were the drug, dental, physician, hospital and nursing home vendor programs.

There were 65 children under child welfare suprevision during February.

Service was given to 53 children and service was completed to four children, leaving a caseload of 61 at the end of the month. Of these children now being given services, 52 are in the homes of their parents or residing with relatives, six are in foster boarding homes and three are in adoptive homes.

Amount spent for room and board, clothing, medicine, dental care and incindentals for the children under child welfare supervision from the New Madrid county court was $187.45. Amount expended from state boarding funds was $187.45.

Burtons Plan to Adopt Baby and Give Up Acting

LONDON (AP) — A London newsman quotes Richard Burton as saying he and Elizabeth Taylor will adopt a baby within a year because the actress runs a high risk of death in childbirth.

Burton also told writer Fergus Cashin of the London Daily Sketch Tuesday that he and Miss Taylor would retire from acting within the next two years:

"My interest in the cinema is moving from acting to production. We have our own company and both Elizabeth and myself will retire from acting within the next two years.

"When I retire I will concentrate on writing. Let's face it, I have not been a dedicated actor. It is all bloody marvelous luck."

Your house isn't just a home, it's probably the single biggest investment you'll make in a lifetime. According to the Plumbing-Heating - Cooling Information Bureau, at least 10 per cent of that investment is in the plumbing, and another 10 per cent in the heating

Nursing Home Administrators To Meet March 19

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Nursing home administrators in the area will have a chance to learn more about medical assistance programs under the Social Security Act when a one-day workshop opens March 19 at Flaming Pit Restaurant.

It is the second in a series of workshops sponsored by the Missouri Association of Licensed Nursing Homes in cooperation with private and governmental agencies in the health care field.

The workshop series is designed to help administrators of all licensed nursing homes in providing quality care for Missouri's aged and infirm.

McCarthy Group Forms at Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- A Citizens for McCarthy group has been organized to establish a base of support for Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, a contender for the Democratic nomination for president.

Chosen to lead the effort as chairman was W.W. Norris, journalism instructor at Southeast Missouri State College. Other officers are vice chairman, Louis Cantor; fund-raising chairman, Karl Young; publicity chairman, Sam Bright; secretary, Mrs. June Schulman; treasurer, Dennis Letts; and co-chairmen of hospitality, Mrs. Paul Bukstain and Mrs. Gerald Mills.

The first in a series of programs designed to familiarize the public with the issues at stake will be a panel discussion entitled "McCarthy, the Peace Candidate," slated for 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday at the Marquette hotel.

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Wake up rarin' to go without nagging backache

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills — an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills — not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.
Doan's

If You Were the Judge

Wide Latitude in Burial Garb Allowed

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

When O'Reilly died, he was the liveliest looking dead person his cronies ever saw. His widow had him decked out in his casket wearing a black and white checkered suit, a celluloid collar that was stiffer than he was, a brillant neck tie and a diamond stick pin that made his pal Squinty open his eyes.

While O'Reilly's funeral may have been on the loud side, there was nothing quiet about Mrs. O'Reilly's funeral when she died two years later. Her nephew kicked up a big fuss because he found out she had disinherited him. Running off to court, he claimed she lacked the mental capacity to make a valid will. And, he demanded her entire estate as her only next of kin.

"She was a booby in need of a hatch," he told a Judge. "Anyone who would bury her husband in an outfit like she did had to be a nut."

"Nonsense," answered the executor of Mrs. O'Reilly's estate. "Her husband bought the outfit for a trip to Florida. Since it was new and he never got a chance to wear it, she simply decided to bury him in it. What's so nutty about that?"

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you consider Mrs. O'Reilly mentally incompetent to make a will because she buried her husband in a jazzy outfit?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that he could not say that clothing suitable for Florida was so inappropriate for burial purposes as to be considered an insane use thereof.

(Based upon a 1927 Michigan Surrogate's Court Decision)

Directory Warning Issued by Anderson

ST. LOUIS -- Attorney General Norman H. Anderson issued a warning today to business and professional men to be on the alert for misrepresentation by a California based directory publishing company soliciting listings in a directory published in California.

Anderson said the consumer protection division of his office has completed an investigation of the firm, Classified Advertising Publishers of Tarzana or Reseda, Calif.

Anderson warned that the punch cards sent out by the California based firm resemble those mailed by the Bell Telephone System and stated that Classified Directory Advertising Publishers is in no way connected with Bell Telephone.

The punch cards, according to the Division, are not invoices but a proposal form, invoice or renewal soliciting space for a directory to be published by the firm.

Anderson's investigators found that the firm had, in the past, used a Kansas City, Mo., post office box in their solicitations but said the box had been closed and that Classified Advertising Publishers were giving a Tarzana, Calif., post office box.

A general mailing to lawyers in the St. Louis area was reported and out-state mailings to restaurants were also uncovered by the division.

Anderson's investigators found the post office box for the firm in Kansas City was opened by William O. Hudgens of Azusa, Calif., under the name of Missouri Classified Directory Company and reported Hudgens' office was located in Monrovia, Calif.

Brick P. Storts, chief counsel of the Division has asked that business and professional men solicited by the California company contact one of the division's offices. The offices are at 705 Olive St., in St. Louis and 1103 Grand St. in Kansas City.

Weather Review

	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	43	17
Albuquerque, clear	62	35
Atlanta, cloudy	63	43
Bismarck, cloudy	50	27
Boise, cloudy	62	35
Boston, cloudy	43	23
Buffalo, cloudy	33	21
Chicago, cloudy	54	33
Cincinnati, rain	64	39
Cleveland, snow	48	26
Denver, clear	67	27
Des Moines, clear	50	24
Detroit, clear	48	24
Fairbanks, clear	25	9
Fort Worth, rain	62	49
Helena, cloudy	64	39
Honolulu, clear	86	69
Indianapolis, cloudy	57	34
Jacksonville, rain	70	52
Juneau, rain	41	35
Kansas City, clear	60	30
Los Angeles, cloudy	74	58
Louisville, cloudy	64	41
Memphis, cloudy	64	40
Miami, cloudy	71	53
Milwaukee, cloudy	41	27
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	43	26
New Orleans, rain	59	45
New York, cloudy	48	33
Okla. City, cloudy	65	40
Omaha, clear	55	30
Philadelphia, cloudy	50	33
Phoenix, clear	77	53
Pittsburgh, rain	53	32
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	41	18
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	56	40
Rapid City, clear	60	29
Richmond, cloudy	63	28
St. Louis, clear	62	32
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	66	37
San Diego, cloudy	68	59
San Fran., cloudy	58	51
Seattle, cloudy	56	42

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"Truly, I say to you, whoever does not receive the kingdom of God like a child shall not enter it." (Mark 10:15, RSV)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for experiences that alert us to see ourselves as we are and to discover whatever within us hinders the kingdom. With Christ to encourage us and the Holy Spirit to empower, may we become better than we are. We would be good witnesses today of the Christ we love and in whose name we pray, as He taught us, "Our Father who art in heaven .... Amen."

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT YOUR PRESCRIPTION:

The investment behind it
Each year the drug industry invests millions of dollars in research to support the nearly 800 million prescriptions filled yearly by pharmacists throughout the country. This investment results in new "wonder drugs" which let us live our lives longer, healthier. Of the 275 million dollars invested last year more than 130 million dollars went for quality control research. Improved precision measuring and compounding instruments were developed to make even more certain you receive exactly what your doctor prescribes. And the investment also went for developing improved methods of production. As the methods of manufacturing improve, the price of the bulk drug decreases. This saving is passed on to you in lower prescription prices. The "gold pill" of yesterday is purchased today for a nominal amount. Thus, a conscientious, developing industry works to improve the service and quality of the pharmaceuticals you receive today and tomorrow.
For the highest pharmaceutical standards, low prices consistent with quality and the personal attention you can always depend upon, bring your prescriptions to
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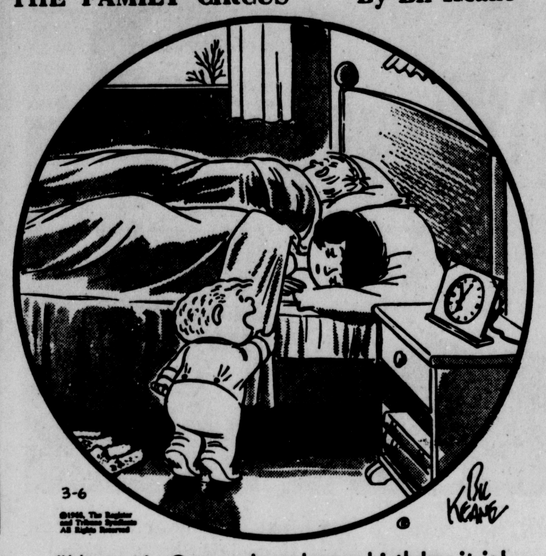
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

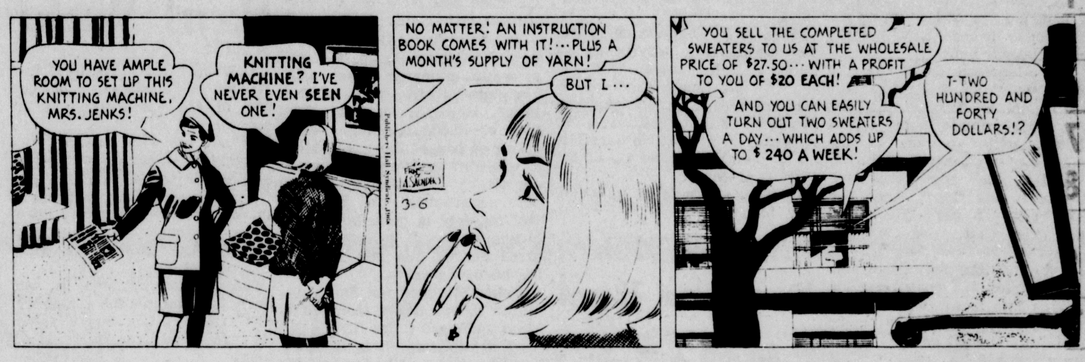


"Mommy! Guess whose happy birthday it is! Did I get any bigger?"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schuiltz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, March 6, the 66th day of 1968. There are 300 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1836, after a 13-day siege, Mexican forces overwhelmed the small band of men who courageously had defended the Alamo in San Antonio, Tex.

On this date:

In 1475, the Italian artist, Michelangelo, was born.

In 1857, the U. S. Supreme Court delivered its Dred Scott decision favoring the South on the slave issue.

In 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt declared a nationwide bank holiday as panic-stricken Americans were making runs on banks.

In 1940, the first fighting between British and German infantry in World War II took place on the French frontier.

In 1953, it was announced that Georgi Malenkov had succeeded the late Joseph Stalin as Soviet primier.

In 1961, President John F. Kennedy issued an executive order that Americans of all colors and beliefs would have equal access to government employment.

Ten years ago - 67 persons were killed in a train wreck involving three trains north of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Five years ago - The United States warned the United Arab Republic against air attacks on towns in Saudi Arabia.

One year ago - Radio Peking indicated that Communist China was in serious agricultural trouble.

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"He wants to know if he co-operates with us and tells us where he lives, will we guarantee him immunity when his parents get here?"

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Watch	31 Start	61 Fly
2 You	32 In	62 People
3 Someone	33 Someone	63 In
4 You	34 You	64 Pressures
5 Get	35 Or	65 If
6 Out	36 Add	66 Social
7 Off	37 Your	67 Could
8 Should	38 Wants	68 Their
9 Parting	39 Center	69 Glamorous
10 From	40 Way	70 Temper
11 Love	41 Outside	71 Fortitude
12 Be	42 May	72 Will
13 Dear	43 To	73 Activity
14 To	44 Take	74 Prayers
15 Thinks	45 For	75 Glow
16 On	46 Of	76 Outbursts
17 Bright	47 Be	77 You'll
18 Old	48 Spitfires	78 Endure
19 And	49 Help	79 Greener
20 Personal	50 Alliances	80 Fields
21 Devotion	51 And	81 Accept
22 You're	52 Picture	82 And
23 The	53 Gaiety	83 Long
24 Early	54 A	84 Become
25 Ones	55 With	85 The
26 Relationships	56 A	86 Ointment
27 Limitations	57 In	87 Expensive
28 Is	58 Hidden	88 Time
29 Of	59 Compatible	89 Strength
30 Con	60 To	90 It

ARIES MAR. 22 - APR. 20 — 20-26-30-36 / 4-69-75
TAURUS APR. 21 - MAY 21 — 9-10-18-27 / 44-71-82-89
GEMINI MAY 22 - JUNE 22 — 1- 6-45-48 / 51-70-76
CANCER JUNE 23 - JULY 23 — 2- 8-12-16 / 40-60-79-80
LEO JULY 24 - AUG. 23 — 33-38-43-49 / 65-77-81-90
VIRGO AUG. 24 - SEPT. 22 — 3-15-29-34 / 57-68-74
LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 23 — 4- 5- 7-14 / 17-24-31
SCORPIO OCT. 24 - NOV. 22 — 42-47-56-58 / 61-63-85-86
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 - DEC. 22 — 50-55-59-62 / 72-78-83-88
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 - JAN. 20 — 13-25-35-41 / 64-67-84-87
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 - FEB. 19 — 11-19-21-28 / 32-37-52
PISCES FEB. 20 - MAR. 21 — 22-23-39-46 / 53-66-73

Good · Adverse · 3/7 Neutral

Discovery

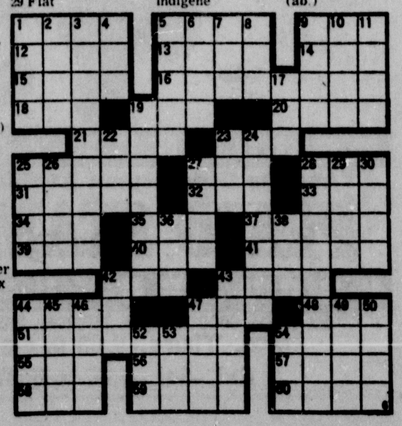
ACROSS

1 —— up (come to light)
5 Come upon
9 —— up (find out)
12 Cruising
13 Greek theaters
14 Cyprinoid fish
15 Retained
16 Copies again
18 Go astray
19 Genus of lizards
20 The Occident
21 Hostelries
23 Poetic genre
25 Imitate
27 Presidential nickname
28 Onetime title in Algeria
31 Muse of poetry
32 Head covering
33 Feminine name
34 Operated
35 Contend
37 Exterior
39 Finale
40 Certain railroads (coll.)
41 Exhaust
42 Noah's vessel
43 Exchequer
44 Biblical king
47 Ancient weight of Egypt
48 Acme
51 Show the location of
54 Arrange in order
55 Adjective suffix
56 Liberate
57 Meat cut
58 Two (comb. form)
59 Nourish
60 Shortly

DOWN

1 Capture
2 Employer
3 Severe rebuke
4 Burmese wood sprite
5 Strongholds
6 Thought
7 Seine
8 Patriotic group (ab.)
9 Game cube
10 Roman date
11 Adventure
17 Deep respect
19 Lay bare
22 Insect egg
23 Volga tributary
24 Pledge payment
25 Simple
26 Asian country
27 Frozen desserts
28 Finding out
29 Flat
30 Measure of length
36 Class (coll.)
38 Raises (coll.)
42 High mountain
43 Destined
44 Moved rapidly
45 Japanese indigene
46 Preposition
47 Leg joint
49 Medley
50 Founder of Pennsylvania
52 So as to be away
53 Anger
54 Southern state (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Sun-Sational

PRINTED PATTERN

4822

SIZES 2—8

by Anne Adams

Gay muu-muu—cool, pretty, quick to sew! Just pop it over daughter's head to wear as a sundress, painting smock or beach coverall. Pattern includes bow-trimmed panties.

Printed Pattern 4822: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 dress 2¾ yards 35-inch.

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458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

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New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Of all the rotten luck! That was an invite to a come-as-you-are party—just when I'm trying on my new dress!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Henry enjoys politics so much more since he can hiss the candidates he doesn't like—in living color!"

Travelers to Be Taxed When Not Raising Deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — It would be possible for a U.S. tourist to travel abroad, add nothing to the balance-of-payments deficit and yet still get hit with the tax on overseas spending proposed by President Johnson.

This would apply to American tourists who confine their overseas spending to Ceylon, Guinea, India, Israel, Pakistan, Tunisia and the United Arab Republic.

These are countries in which the United States has an overabundance of local currencies—sometimes called counterpart funds—which can be used by U.S. businessmen and tourists. Most of the currencies were obtained through sales of U.S. food to nations that couldn't afford to pay dollars.

U.S. embassies and consulates in those countries will exchange U.S. dollars for the local currencies without any extra charge and the dollars stay on the U.S. books. The balance of payments isn't hurt.

But officials said the travel tax legislation sent to Congress in February provides for no exemptions based on specific countries visited.

An American could buy a plane ticket on a U.S. carrier for a globe-circling trip and his fare would remain in the United States, adding nothing to the balance-of-payments deficit.

Under the administration's proposals his ticket would be subject to a 5 per cent excise tax. His destination wouldn't change that.

But by visiting only those seven countries and converting his dollars into local currencies at the U.S. Embassy, he could avoid any impact on the dollar drain through his spending. On returning to the United States, however, he would still be socked by a travel tax designed to reduce the balance-of-payments deficit.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Occident	32 1/8	up 1	3/8
Control Data	107 1/4	up 4	7/8
Union Camp	34 3/4	up	3/4
Chrysler	53	up 1	1/8
Republic C	44	up 2	1/2

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

When you are barbecuing spare ribs in the oven, arrange the ribs in a single layer in the pan so they can get full benefit of the sauce and cook and brown evenly.

Joe C. Jenkins

Air Force Medal Given Joe C. Jenkins

ESSEX, England -- Staff Sgt. Joe C. Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jenkins of 208 Ramsey St., East Prairie, Mo., has received the air force commendation medal at Wethersfield Reserve Air Force Station, England.

Sergeant Jenkins was decorated for meritorious service as a security police supervisor at Phu Cat Air Base, Vietnam. He was cited for his outstanding professional skill and initiative. The sergeant is now at Wethersfield as a member of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe.

He is a graduate of Lilbourn, Mo., high school.

Lilbourn Man Struck On Road

The lone traffic injury in the Sikeston area Monday was at 7:10 p.m. when a pedestrian, Robert Irwin, 66, Lilbourn, was walking down the middle of highway D, half mile south of Lilbourn, and received a cut on his nose.

George Stillwell, 67, Catron, driving a 1964 Buick station wagon, applied his brakes to avoid hitting the pedestrian, but Irwin ran into the side of the car.

Irwin was treated at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

'KATE' BIG IN GERMANY

NEW YORK (AP) The Musical "Kiss Me Kate" has run up a performance record in German cities equivalent to a five-year Broadway run.

The property agent there recently advised Sam and Bella Spewack, who wrote the show with music by the late Cole Porter, that altogether 2,206 performances have been given. In 1967 it became the first American musical produced in East Germany, where it has since been joined by "My Fair Lady" and "Hello, Dolly!".

Executions Infuriate British

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — The Rhodesian government hanged three black Africans today after rejecting Queen Elizabeth's order commuting their sentences to life in prison. The executions touched off angry reaction against this breakaway colony in Britain.

In the House of Commons in London, Laborite Andrew Faulds asked if British authorities would seek to punish, even with the death penalty, the "judges, officers of the so-called government of Rhodesia, the warders and the hangman."

Commonwealth Secretary George Thomson replied that Britain's attorney general, Sir Elwyn Jones, is giving "urgent consideration" to all the legal implications of the executions.

Since Britain now exercises no control over Rhodesia, it would be impossible for the British to make any murder charges against the Rhodesians stick.

A guard pinned notices on the gate of Salisbury's central prison announcing the executions of the three men convicted of murder and terrorism.

The queen, still considered head of state by Rhodesia's rebel white minority government, commuted their sentences Saturday. But the appellate division of Rhodesia's high court, ruling on two of the cases Monday, held it was "not a personal decision by her majesty but by her government (in Britain). Her majesty is quite powerless in this matter. It is a source of great regret that her majesty has become involved."

Prime Minister Ian Smith declared independence from Britain in 1965, and Chief Justice Sir Hugh Beadle ruled it is the only government in Rhodesia with the power to exercise the prerogative of mercy.

The decision to go ahead with all three hangings was understood to have been reached at a six-hour Cabinet meeting Tuesday.

The case of one of the men, Duly Shadreck, had gone to Clifford Dupont, appointed by the Smith regime as the queen's representative. The queen had sent her order to the last British governor of Rhodesia, Sir Humphrey Gibbs, who the British government still considers her representative.

The British Commonwealth Office warned that anyone taking part in executing the three Africans "will bear the gravest personal responsibility." The impression among senior authorities in London was that execution of the men would destroy all prospects of any early settlement of the long dispute between Britain and the Rhodesians. Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the former British prime minister, had indicated after a recent visit to Salisbury that there were some prospects for a settlement.

HOLDS NO. 2 NCAA POST

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) —Penn State athletic director Ernest B. McCoy has been reelected secretary-treasurer of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The post is regarded as the second highest in the NCAA.

THE REV. PAUL WALDEN, new pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of New Madrid, his wife, Sandra, and children, from left, Shelley, Lynette and Kyle.

Paul Walden Accepts Pastorate

NEW MADRID - The Rev. Paul Walden has accepted the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church.

He and his wife, Sandra, two daughters, Lynette, 33 months, Shelley, 21 months, and son, Kyle, 8 months are living temporarily in the home of Mrs. Faye Boyd.

The parsonage is being redecorated. They expect to move into it in a week.

The Rev. Mr. Walden, 31, was born in Columbia the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bush Walden. He graduated from high school there.

In 1957 he served six months duty in the air force and remained in the reserves six years.

He attended Culver - Stockton College in Canton, receiving a degree in business administration in January of 1960.

In 1961-63, he attended Texas Christian Divinity Seminary at Fort Worth for one and a half years.

He served as a district Boy Scout executive at Jefferson City until he entered the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary in the fall of 1965. He graduated from the seminary in June of 1967.

While attending the seminary, he served student pastorates in English, Ind., and Berea, Ky.

He married Miss Sandra Cook of Cole Camp, Dec. 26, 1963. Mrs. Walden's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClasskey of Cole Camp. She attended college at Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg, and majored in community recreation and government.

The church has been without a pastor since the retirement of the Rev. John Vail in November of 1966. The Rev. Peter Fischer, retired, of Parma, the Rev. Vernon Anderson, retired, of Texas and Charles Green of Sikeston have served as interim pastors.

13 Face Speeding Charge

NEW MADRID -- Judge Erie Wright heard these cases in magistrate court:

Thirteen persons were charged with speeding. Charged with speeding and paying $15 fines were Joseph Bryan Pace, Linus J. Hulshof, Travis Alvin Tinnin, Michael Wayne Andrews, James Edward Spradling, Edward B. Fox Jr., Russell B. Chaney, Robert Wilfred House, Saundra D. Blackley and Carl E. Kellick.

Charged with speeding, Hershel G. Wayner paid $25, Kenneth Wayne Walters paid $35 and Robert Dewayne Buchannan paid $20.

Charged with careless and reckless driving, failure to yield right - of - way, Benjamin C. Franks paid $25, and Robert A. Probst was assessed $15.

Joe Johnson, charged with careless and reckless driving, too slow on interstate, and improper muffler, was fined $16.

Melvin Rufus Graham, charged with careless and reckless driving while drinking, was fined $55.

Charged with careless and imprudent driving, failure to yield right-of-way, Jeffery Lee Starr was fined $35.

Charged with having no operator's license, a fine of $15 was paid by George Simmons. Dallis Gurley paid $25 for having no Missouri operator's license.

Astro Mfg. Co., charged with improper registration, paid $15 and Querner Truck Line, charged with improper registration and defective brakes, was fined $16.

Cleatus Alexander Cox paid $108 on a charge of overweight vehicle of 1,630 pounds.

The prosecuting attorney reduced the charge of receiving stolen property against Bill Bradshaw to a misdemeanor, and he was fined a total of $35, fine stayed on good behavior and payment of court costs.

Three persons were charged with driving while intoxicated. Beulah Florence Cunningham, charged with driving while intoxicated, was fined $120, driver's license suspended for one year and put on probation for one year.

Harry Franklin Cash paid $120, driver's license suspended for one year, given six months in jail, put on probation for one year upon payment of fine and costs, for driving while intoxicated.

John Logan Cheek, charged with driving while intoxicated, paid $120, driver's license suspended for one year, given six months in jail and put on probation.

Judgment of $453.05 was awarded Luther Winchester in his suit against Raymond Melton.

Missing Boy Search Spreads

MONROE CITY, Mo. (AP)— Sheriff's departments in three northeast Missouri counties have joined in a search for a 16-year-old boy missing since Feb. 16.

Sheriff Dean Mason of Monroe County said the boy, John Wade Wagner, was last seen at an ice cream store in Monroe City. The youngster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wagner, who live 12 miles north of Monroe City.

"We have no reason to suspect that he met with foul play but there are so many rumors that each one has to be checked out," Mason said.

Monroe City is 22 miles west of Hannibal, where three boys disappeared last May 10, presumably lost in a cave. Authorities said they believe there is no connection with that incident.

Two young men were given polygraph tests at Highway Patrol Troop B headquarters in Macon Monday. The results were not announced.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Thursday: hogs 6,500; cattle 600; calves 100; sheep 200.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts steady; U.S. 1-2 210 - 240 lbs 19.50 - 20.00; U.S. 1-3 220-250 lbs. 19.25 - 19.75; sows steady to 25 lower; U.S. 1-3 300-400 lbs 16.50 - 17.50; U.S. 2-3 400-600 lbs 16.00 - 16.50; boars 15.25 - 16.00.

Cattle 1,600; calves 100; slaughter steers steady to strong; heifers steady to 25 higher; cows and bulls steady; slaughter steers choice 950-1,200 lbs 26.25 - 27.25; slaughter heifers choice 800-1,000 lbs 25.25 - 26.00; cows utility and commercial 16.00 - 18.50; canner and cutter 14.00 - 17.00; choice vealers 38.00 - 41.00; good 32.00-38.00.

Sheep 350; lambs choice and prime 80-110 lbs 23.50 - 26.00; ewes 4.00-7.50.

Margie Murphy Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Margie Helen Murphy, 39, 134 North West St., died at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital, where she had been a patient 10 days.

She was born Nov. 11, 1928, at Blodgett.

On Dec. 24, 1945, she married John A. Murphy, who survives.

Also surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Steve Williams, Miami; her mother, Mrs. Ella Mae Johnson, Sikeston; three brothers, William Johnson, Bloomfield; Bobby Johnson, Malta, Ill., and Billy Johnson, Sikeston; three sisters, Mrs. Imogene Thompson, Ashton, Ill.; Mrs. Maxine Mott, East Prairie; and Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkiss, Sikeston, and her maternal grandfather, Joe Johnson, Sikeston.

The body is at Jackson Funeral Home.

Route Three Farmer Dies

Clarence Curtner, 79, route three, a retired farmer, died at 3:40 a.m. today in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He was born Aug. 21, 1988, in Charleston.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Edith Curtner, Sikeston; five sons, Ernest, Charles and Billie Curtner, all of Sikeston, Larry Curtner of Essex and Donald Curtner of Stonington, Ill.; three daughters, Mrs. Bessie Johnson of Sikeston, Mrs. Mary Irby of Memphis and Mrs. Glenda Ables of Berkeley; one sister, Mrs. Pearl Hutchison of Sikeston; 36 grandchildren and 34-great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Billie Butler officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

Betty E. Sutton Dies in Indiana

EAST PRAIRIE -- Mrs. Betty Elizabeth Sutton, 91, a former resident, died at 7 a.m. Tuesday in a nursing home in Indianapolis. She had been ill four years.

She was born Jan. 4, 1877, in Illinois. She had lived in Indianapolis five years. Her first husband, M. L. Leverett, died in 1924. She then married J. B. Sutton, who died in 196 .

She was a member of the Church of the Nazarene in Annapolis, Mo.

Survivors are five sons, A. O. Leverett, Indianapolis; Roscoe Leverett, Tucson, W. T. Leverett, Denver; Roy Leverett, Indianapolis; and Sam Leverett, Spring Valley, Calif.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the McMikle Funeral Chapel with the Rev. J. L. Hatchel, First Church of God pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Dogwood cemetery.

Montreal's Expo 67's restaurants and snack bars can handle 23,000 diners a day.

Edward L. Dowd

Dowd Seeking State Office

ST. LOUIS -- Edward L. Dowd, president of the St. Louis board of police commissioners, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination of lieutenant governor of Missouri.

He was born in St. Louis Feb. 5, 1918. He and his wife, Carol, have eight children. He is the son of Mrs. Edward P. Dowd and the late Major Edward P. Dowd, who was with the St. Louis police department 45 years.

His many years of public service in St. Louis and the nearby area has gained Dowd a number of citations including the 1953 St. Louis Chamber of Commerce award for "outstanding young man of the year," the Reader's Digest Distinguished Service Award in 1966 for community service, the St. Louis Argus Award for "a sense of regard for the rights and dignity of all citizens."

Dowd is a graduate of the St. Louis University school of law. For five years he served as a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent and later was trial assistant to the St. Louis circuit attorney from 1947 through 1950. Following that service he was appointed first assistant circuit attorney and in 1952 he was elected circuit attorney.

BALTIMORE(AP)—Lou Panos, Baltimore Evening Sun columnist, said it happened at a Real Estate Board luncheon.

An elected official was moaning to other guests about the death of eight of his constituents within one week.

"I didn't mind so much the $40 it cost me for flowers," he said. "What really hurt was I lost eight votes."

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Int.	5 1/8	5 3/8
Anheuser Busch	79 1/4	80 1/4
Ark Mo Power	11 1/4	11 3/4
Fed. Compress	24 3/4	25 1/2
Front Tow.	1 5/8	2 1/8
Gen. Life of Wis	4 3/8	4 5/8
Jeff Std. Life	34 1/2	35 1/4
Malone and Hyde	25 1/2	26 1/2
Mid America Ins.	3 3/4	4 1/2
No American Comm.	10 3/4	11 1/2
Pabst Brewing	61 1/4	62 1/4
Wetterau	24 1/4	25 1/4
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		37 1/4
Amer. Tel & Tel.		50
Chrysler		51 7/8
Columbia Gas		27 1/8
Eaton Mfg. Co.		29
Emerson Electric		88 1/4
Ford Motors		49 1/8
Gen. Motors		74 1/2
New Eng. Elec.		27
Transogram		24

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

#1

Cont. from Page 1

Survivors are his wife; one son, John W. Hartzog, Jr., Sikeston; one daughter, Mrs. Lynn Lancaster, Sikeston; two sisters, Mrs. Ronnie Woodall, Houston, and Mrs. Wayne Johnson, Memphis; seven brothers, L. S. Hartzog, Memphis; David Hartzog, Mabre Hartzog, Ellis Hartzog and Hilton Hartzog, all of Clayton, Ala., D. W. Hartzog, Jackson, Miss., and Lawrence Hartzog, Houston.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, with Don Glover, minister of Shady Acres Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery.

The office of Hart's Bakery will be closed Thursday afternoon.

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Fri.-Sat.-8:00 to 8:00

MRS. RONALD SMITH, 1412 East Elk, Dexter, cuts angel food cake. In the background is her son, Michael, three.

Mrs. Ronald Smith Dexter Wife, Mother, Homemaker

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 77th in a series of articles about the home life of Sikeston area families.

By RUTH DILLENDER

DEXTER -- Mrs. Sue Smith, 1412 East Elk, says she tries to manage her time so she will be able to be with her family as much as possible.

She and her husband, Ronald, have two sons, Michael, three, and Stephen, one. Smith is a time study engineer for the Brown Shoe Company. They have lived in Dexter five years.

Mrs. Smith's hobbies are sewing, refinishing furniture and reading. She makes some of her clothes.

Smith farms as a hobby. He is a substitute teacher for a high school age Sunday School class at the Southwest Church of the Nazarene. He is chairman of the Sunday School board and sings. His wife is a substitute for the Toddlers class in Sunday School. She is a member of the Prayer and Fasting League.

Mrs. Smith says she likes to cook, a talent she gained through experience.

She says her family enjoys visiting the zoo in Memphis. A treasure in the home is a clock that belonged to Smith's uncle's grandfather.

Recipes that Mrs. Smith suggests are:

SHEATH CAKE

2 cups flour
2 cups sugar
1 stick oleo
1/2 cup shortening
4 tablespoons cocoa
1 cup water
1/2 cup buttermilk
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine flour and sugar and set aside. Place butter, shortening, cocoa and water in sauce pan and bring to a rapid boil. Cool slightly and combine with flour and sugar mixture. Add remaining ingredients.

Mix well and pour into greased 16 by 11-inch greased pan. Bake 20 minutes at 375 degrees.

ICING

1 stick oleo
4 tablespoons cocoa
6 tablespoons milk
1 box powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup pecans

Mix oleo, cocoa and milk. Brink to a boil, being careful not to burn. Remove from heat and add powdered sugar, vanilla and pecans. Beat well and spread on cake while both are still hot.

FIVE CUP SALAD

1 cup pineapple, well drained
1 cup coconut
1 cup mandarin orange slices, drained
1 cup marshmallows
1 cup sour cream
1/2 cup pecans

Mix all ingredients and chill overnight. Garnish with cherries if desired.

CARROT MARSHMALLOW SALAD

3 1/2 cups grated carrots
1 cup marshmallows
1/4 cup cubed pineapple, drained
1 cup raisins, seedless
1/2 cup coconut
1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup whipped cream

Put carrots in bowl. Add marshmallows, pineapple, raisins and coconut. Toss lightly. Add mayonnaise and then whipped cream. Toss lightly and chill.

EASY DESSERT CAKE

Angel food cake
2 packages Jello
Whipped cream
Bananas
Nuts

Prepare Jello and divide into three cake pans. Let chill until set. Cut cake into three layers and place on top of Jello layers. Chill until firm. Turn one layer of cake and Jello onto a cake plate. Add bananas, nuts and whipped cream. Then add next layer and bananas, nuts and cream. Top with final layer and bananas, nuts and cream.

Money Theme Of Meeting

BENTON - Your Money and You was the theme of the training meeting held for management leaders of Scott county Feb. 28 in the extension center meeting room of the court house. Mrs. Fredericka Plummer, area home economist of Charleston, was in charge.

Extension club leaders took part in the training by taking a quiz titled "Test Your Dollar Sense." They also reported on items that their family sponds money for that gives them enjoyment, or on a method for handling money that works for them.

These leaders attended the session: Mesdames Joe Laura of Benton; Henry Claycomb and Ollie Kirkpatrick of route two, Charleston, Joy Whitten of Canalou; Leon Dannenmueller of Cape Girardeau; Melvin Westrich of Chaffee; Mrs. Irvin LeGrand of Illmo; Mrs. Roscoe Duncan of New Hamburg.

Mesdames Jim Dumey, R. H. Mackley, Oriole Jackson, James Odom, Jodie Gillispie and James Beech of Sikeston.

Washington Report

by Senator Symington

IF MORE TROOPS ARE NEEDED, RETURN TRAINED MEN FROM EUROPE -- The American people are beginning to realize there has been considerable unproved theory in the conduct of this undeclared but large war that is now going on in Vietnam.

Over 1-1/2 million men are presently engaged in the hostilities which can spread any day, in major fashion, to those three countries where it is already being waged in minor fashion--Laos, Cambodia and Thailand.

This Government, in all sincerity, felt the Tonkin Gulf incident justified moving hundreds of thousands of our troops into South Vietnam to defend the so-called free nations against Communist aggression, but now finds it may well have run into the strongest force in the world today -- nationalism.

In its present effort, the Government decided not to emphasize the qualitative aspects of airpower and seapower, in favor of a quantitative concept recommended by ground troop advocates; and at the same time decided on this "sanctuary" concept with respect to all three countries that border South Vietnam.

As a result, we now find ourselves bogged down in what for over half a century we have attempted to avoid -- a major conflict on the land mass of Asia.

Because the Government now also finds that the over 500,000 troops currently in the Vietnam theater are not sufficient, apparently it plans to call up additional American youth for service in that theater.

If this defense of the free world against aggression is sound, in addition to defending our own country 10,000 miles from home, we are also defending Japan, the Philippines, and scores of other countries, especially those prosperous nations of Europe which the United States has worked so hard for over 20 years to place in that position.

And what are these latter countries contributing to support our effort? The answer -- not a single combat soldier in Vietnam from any of them despite the fact these same nations have grown steadily more prosperous under the umbrella of our protection while our own economy, primarily because of the back-breaking cost of this Vietnam effort, is becoming steadily more mired down with increasing fiscal and monetary problems.

For over a quarter of a century we have had 40% as much of our Army in Europe as we now have in Vietnam.

Perhaps I was the first in the Congress to recommend a withdrawal of a major percentage of the troops in Europe. (When working in the Executive Branch years ago we were assured they would be needed there for a maximum of 18 months.) Particularly now, if there is to be a decision to send still more troops to this ravaged little Asian country, let us bring home our men in Europe.

Based on the Pentagon's own recent figures, it these troops in Europe are not utilized, and things in Vietnam get worse, there will not be much more than a corporal's guard of trained men left in the United States to defend this country.

What could be a greater incentive to start a chain of events which to turn could bring about the war all of us are so anxious to avoid -- a nuclear exchange? Under these conditions, I for one intend to work to the end that no money be either authorized or appropriated by the Congress to support more than one American division in Europe.

Four Named To B List

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Students from Morehouse named to the fall semester B list at Southeast Missouri State College and Paul R. Haley, Regina D. Jackson, Victoria J. Schindler and Robert A. Watson.

The B list is composed of the top students on the campus who make a three-point grade average or better.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Man Sought In Car Theft Held in West

KENNETT -- Ralph Woody, 36, of Caruthersville was arrested at Winslow, Ariz., Sunday and turned over to officers of the Federal Bureau of Investigation who are holding him pending filing of charges from Dunklin County and Pemiscot County authorities.

When arrested at Winslow, Woody was in possession of a 1964 Comet which fits the description of a car, belonging to Wally Franks of Kennett, taken from the Safeway Store parking lot Feb. 24.

The office of Sherrif Clyde Orton at Caruthersville reports that Woody is suspected of stealing a car which belonged to Lonnie Bennett and was discovered missing from the Brown Shoe Co. parking lot Feb. 23. The Pemiscot county officers believe that the culprit drove the car to Kennett and abandoned it at the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital and then proceeded to take the car at the Safeway Store.

Prosecuting Attorney Charles H. Baker said that he will file charged of felonious stealing against Woody and, whether the defendant waives formal extradition or not, he will request his extradition to Dunklin county to face charges here.

A deputy in Sheriff Orton's office reported today that Woody will probably be wanted back in Pemiscot County for violating his parole. He had been charged and sentenced for possession of stolen property, car tires taken from a dealer at Holland which were found in the defendant's possession, but was on parole when he left the county.

Central Methodist Names New Dean

FAYETTE, Mo. (AP) -- Dr. Aubrey Lester Forrest of Centenary College, Shreveport, La., has been named dean of Central Methodist College in Fayette.

He will succeed Dean Robert W. Jacob, who resigned and will join the staff of the Missouri Commission on Higher Education next summer.

Forrest is associate dean of college and head of the department of education and psychology at Centenary. From 1963 to 1966 he was vice president, dean of students and assistant professor of psychology at Kansas Wesleyan University at Salina.

Young Jackie Robinson Faces Narcotic Charge

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) -- Jackie Robinson Jr. has been released in $5,000 bond pending a hearing on a charge of possessing narcotics.

The 21-year-old son of the first Negro to break into major league baseball was arraigned Monday after his arrest on a Stamford street by detectives who said they found several packets of heroin, and a pouch of marijuana on his person.

"We have obviously failed somewhere," Jack Sr. told reporters after the arraignment before Circuit Court Judge George Dicenzo.

In the courtroom earlier, Jack Jr. had tried to plead guilty to charges of possessing narcotics and carrying a concealed weapon. The police said they also found a .22-caliber pistol made in Italy when they arrested him early Monday.

But Judge Dicenzo told young Robinson that he would be able to enter a plea later. The date for a hearing was set for March 11.

Jack Sr. told reporters that he blamed himself for his son's predicament. An adviser to New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Robinson said he has been away from home too often and too long.

"I had the feeling something was wrong, but I couldn't get through to him," he said of his son.

Jack Jr., who was returned from Vietnam last year after receiving shrapnel wounds in action with the U.S. Army, lived in his own apartment, his father said.

Jack Jr. had admitted smoking marijuana in Vietnam, the elder Robinson said.

Library Circulates 49,199 Books

PORTAGEVILLE -- The New Madrid county library circulated 49,199 books during 1967.

A breakdown in circulation at library service centers: Portageville 20,393, Canalou 2,147, Marston 1,028, Matthews 3,848, Morehouse 5,367, New Madrid 10,809, Parma 2,669 and Risco 2,938.

Tax Refund Checks Ready

ST. LOUIS - The Internal Revenue Service Monday published its annual list of taxpayers to whom it mailed refund checks, which were returned, either because the taxpayers moved or the checks were wrongly addressed or for other reasons.

Refund checks totaling $106,379 found to be undeliverable to 1133 taxpayers range from $1 to several thousand dollars.

Taxpayers being sought by the Internal Revenue Service include:

Gordon F. and Virginia F. Atchison, Painton; Joseph J. and Marion E. Caldwell, Box 83 Benton; Clifton and Joyce Collier, route three, Sikeston; Marvin C. and Geneva M. Douglas, route two, Dexter; Millie E. Hamlin, Box 301, Dexter.

William M. and Susie M. Holland, 234 Dorothy St., Sikeston; Thomas G. and Ellen Hutchinson, Sikeston; Freddy G. Jones, Johnny Clarence Jones, both of Charleston; George E. Meldrum, Sikeston; Louis Moore, Lilbourn; Cheston Pierce, Sikeston; Roosevelt Russell, New Madrid; Hugh D. Tittle, 514 Ozark, Malden.

Hot Toddy's Value as Cold Remedy Disputed

WACO, Tex. (AP) -- A "hot toddy" is not the answer to colds-- this winter or any other time-- a Dallas doctor says.

Dr. Lester Keyser, director of Southern Methodist University Health Center, said alcohol is not a stimulant, a snakebite remedy or a food but rather the third greatest health problem in the United States.

Addressing the Texas Alcohol Narcotic Education meeting Friday, Dr. Keyser said children can become addicted and told of a 7-year-old Dallas girl who is already an alcoholic.

Masked Trio Pulls Sale Barn Holdup

UNIONVILLE, Mo. (AP) -- Three masked men armed with shotguns and pistol surprised about 17 men in the Sale Barn in Unionville early today, and escaped with an estimated $10,000 cash and $20,000 in checks, the highway patrol said.

The incident occurred shortly after midnight when the livestock center was closed to business. The patrol could not say what the victims were doing on the premises.

Shortly after the holdup, the highway patrolmen gave chase to a car carrying two youths after it failed to stop as directed. The cars sped across Putnam and Mercer counties before the fugitives were stopped near the Iowa state line.

The patrol said the car was reported stolen from Nevada, Iowa, and that it carried guns believed stolen from a store in Unionville. During the chase, the patrol said, the youths were throwing weapons from the car.

Neither was believed ... ed in the holdup.

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CHICKEN BACKS 5 LB. 69¢
HOME-MADE SAUSAGE LB. 33¢

HYDE PARK
BISCUITS 7¢
OLD JUDGE COFFEE 3 LB. $2.19
PUREX BLEACH GAL 49¢
JERGENS SOAP BATH SIZE 10¢
MERIT CRACKERS 1 LB. 19¢
HYDE PARK MALONE & HYDE'S OWN BREAD 6 1 LB. LOAF
INTRODUCTORY OFFER 99¢
GRADE "A" MEDIUM EGGS DOZ. 3/$1.09

ICEBERG LETTUCE 10¢
20 LB. RED POTATOES 55¢
5# BAG GRAPEFRUIT 59¢

GLACIER CLUB 1/2 GAL. 49¢

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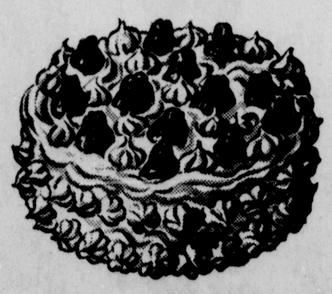

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Coffee Corner

—by Cherie—

Well, so far I haven't done one naughty thing like I promised, but I know someone who has gotten ideas from last weeks column -- you betcha -- ole Charles!

He was snoring away as usual the other night, and when I pinched him (the dog sleeps under my side of the bed and snores and Charles sleeps on my right and snores, and the only thing that saves me from sheer insanity is the fact that both sleep with their posterier slightly elevated.

When pinched upon this vital area they immediately quit snoring -- unfortunately for only a few minutes which means I have to roll to the right and tweak, and then roll to the left, lean out of bed and part way under and tweak. I then quickly roll on my side, close my eyes and try to fall asleep before the chorus commences again!

But when I tweaked his stop button the other night he cried out, "that girl -- that one there."

Well, I arose in bed all thoughts of sleep immediately vanished, and demanded, "What girl and WHERE?"

"That girl there, twirling out on the football field," he replied, and then dernit, I got no more out of him but a few splutters before he settled down to his steady rendition of Blanton's Evening Serenade.

And what dear readers do you think of that? I know one thing for sure, I wouldn't divorce him now if my life depended on it -- he can just stay married to me now and suffer -- suffer -- suffer - the worm!

P. S. Ladies, guard your daughters well, as it's obvious the lecherous ole fool is leering at innocent young maidens far younger than he.

Old nitwit is oogling April, and doesn't realize he's heading straight for August.

Why, if I left him, he'd probably begin dating some teenager before I ever got all my bags packed and out the door -- men -- hmmmm, just give me a week or two and I'll take care of this nine-year-itch he's developing.

I'm going to turn it into a nine-year headache, and boy will he wish he'd never started any of this business.

That'll teach him to keep his mouth shut in bed from now on-- the silly blabbermouth!!!!

Mail Box

Mr. Charles Blanton III
Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Charley:

I received your Progress edition and went through it page by page — beautiful. Could see a hell of a lot of work in it.

Have thought of you several times since New Orleans, wondering if you had realigned. Will be in Columbia, Mo. with boys from New York on March 22. Hope you and some of your staff will be able to make it.

Best Regards
Bob Olson

Dear Chief Bruce,

Thank you for letting Mrs. Bryant come to our Second Grade class at Southwest Grade School. We enjoyed her coming and her fingerprinting us. We've learned a lot from what she told us.

Your friends,
Mrs. Fox's
Second Grade

Col. Charles L. Blanton, Jr.
Publisher, The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Charlie:

Well, I haven't read all of the 120 pages in your "Crossroads to Progress" Edition, but I have looked at the pictures and observed the advertisements on each of those pages in the 11 sections of the February 24 issue.

I have always prided myself on what I thought was my ability to "keep up" with what is going on in Southeast Missouri, but I must admit that as I perused through those 120 pages I learned that I had been missing some of the news that was going on during the past year.

I must admit that I didn't even know there was such a machine as the AP "Offsetter", and that the Standard was the first newspaper in the state and one of the first in the nation to have such a machine, even though I have been in your office on several occasions during the past year, but no one took time to let me know about these latest developments in the preparation of a modern newspaper. Guess they thought I had read it when it was installed, but evidently I overlooked that issue, in the rush of trying to keep up in this continually rushing world. I have watched the development of the offset method of producing a newspaper, and recall your early issues under this process when you were getting out the "bugs."

Many people have asked me, when discussing my retirement from Congress at the end of this year, if I planned on getting back in the newspaper business, and I always remind them that in retirement no one is looking for work such as is required in getting out a newspaper today. Again, congratulations on a stupendous job, and looking forward to seeing you in about a month, I am

Sincerely yours,
Paul C. Jones M.C.
Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Southeast Missouri State Teachers Host

Harold Pluimer

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Southeast Missouri State will be host at the 92nd annual Southeast Missouri Teachers Meeting, March 14-15. Included in the program of speakers will be Harold Pluimer, director of aerospace education department of the air force, Washington, Ralph E. Chandler, principal of Milburn junior high school, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; and Dr. Charles J. McClain, president of Jefferson College, Hillsboro.

On March 15, at the annual dinner at 5:30 p.m., M. Luther Hahs, former teacher and insurance executive from Cape Girardeau will be the after dinner speaker. He'll speak on the topic "Peanuts or Popcorn."

At the opening session on Thursday, Miss Marilyn VanDerber of Denver, a former Miss America and member of Phi Beta Kappa, will speak on "Motivation and Living." It will be highlighted by an appearance of the all-district high school band, directed by Anthony Carosello.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the annual dinner will be held for school administrators, teachers and book company representatives. Ralph Tynes, president of the Teachers Association, will preside, and Jesse L. Wood, elementary principal of the Festur public schools will be toastmaster.

Some of the special meetings and luncheons during the conference include a "Luncheon for the Wise" March 14, for those teachers who want time to visit the exhibits.

Phi Delta Kappa, the education honorary fraternity, will be host a luncheon March 14 in the campus school cafeteria. The annual past president's breakfast will be held at the Hotel Marquett March 15.

During the assembly of Delegates, members will vote on the following amendments March 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Language Arts building.

1. To amend article IV, second paragraph by adding after "Officers," the words "The Immediate Past President."

2. To amend by - law five by deleting "Department of Primary Teachers. (The purpose of this amendment is to combine the Department of Elementary Teachers and Primary Teachers).

3. To amend by-law five by adding "Department of Speech."

4. To amend by-law five by adding "Department of Trade and Technical Education."

March 15, the educators will attend divisional meetings. The meetings will take place throughout the city in addition to the state college campus. Following is the stating time and meeting place for the divisions:

Department of Agriculture: Southeast Missouri State College, Room 106, Magill Hall, 9:30 a.m.

Department of Business Education: Alma Schrader Elementary School, 1306 Randol Multipurpose Room, 9:30 a.m.

Department of Elementary School Principals: Central High School, 205 Caruthers, 9 a.m.

Department of Elementary Teachers (Grades 1-8), Southeast Missouri State College, Academic Hall Auditorium, 9:15 a.m.

Department of English: Sunny Hill, Top of the Hill, 45 Southwest Boulevard, 9:30 a.m.

Department of Fine Arts: Southeast Missouri State College Art and Home Economics Building, 10 a.m.

Department of Guidance and Counseling: Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61, 9 a.m.

Department of Health, Recreation, and Physical Education: Lifetime Sports Clinic, Parker Physical Education Building, Southeast Missouri State College, 8:30 a.m.

Department of Home Economics: Holiday Inn, Gordonville Road and Interstate 55, 9 a.m.

Department of Industrial Education: Cape Girardeau Vocational-Technical School, 301 North Clark Street, 9:30 a.m.

Department of Kindergarten Teachers: Campus School Gym, Southeast Missouri State College, 9 a.m.

Department of Languages: Southeast Missouri State College, Language Arts Building, 9:30 a.m.

Department of Mathematics: Southeast Missouri State College, North Hall of Science Auditorium, 9 a.m.

Department of Music: Southeast Missouri State College, Music Arts Building, 8:30 a.m.

Department of School Librariana: Top of the Hill, Sunny Hill Restaurant, 45 Southwest Boulevard, 8:30 a.m.

Department of Nurses: Sands Motel Pancake House, 9 a.m.

Department of Science: Southeast Missouri State College, College Theatre, Language Arts Building, 9 a.m.

Department of School Administrators: Central Junior High School Cafeteria, 10 a.m.

Department of Secondary Principals: Jefferson School Auditorium, 520 South Minnesota, 9 a.m.

Departments of Speech Correction: Southeast Missouri State College, Language Arts Building, Room 215, 1:30 p.m.

Department of Special Education: Hawthorn Elementary School, 2860 Hopper Rd., 8:30 a.m.

Southeast Missouri Council of Social Studies: Cape Girardeau County Club, 8:30 a.m.

Armstrongs Visit at Matthews

MATTHEWS - Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Bill Armstrong, formerly of Dover, Del., visited last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Armstrong are visiting in Abilene and from there he will go to the Azores Islands for a two-year tour of duty. Mrs. Armstrong will join him in six months.

Armstrong has been in the air force 16 years.

The Armstrongs were honored at a fish supper Feb. 20 at the home of his parents.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jackson and Gail, Danny, Joe and Johnnie of New Madrid, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Armstrong of New Madrid, Mrs. Nancy Hackney and Sandra and Doug of Matthews, Mrs. Joyce Harris of Canalou, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dickinson and Richie and David of East Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jackson of New Madrid were hosts at a dinner Feb. 18 honoring the Armstrongs.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong of Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and Gail, Danny, Joe and Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dickinson and Richie and David of East Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Armstrong of New Madrid, Mrs. Nancy Hackney and Sandra and Doug of Matthews and Mrs. Joyce Harris of Canalou.

MOZAMBIQUE WORKERS IMPORTED

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (AP)—Forty-eight per cent of the workers in coal, uranium and gold mines in neighboring South Africa are from Mozambique, the South African government's recruiting agency says.

The total number of natives from the Portuguese East African territory working in South African mines last year was 163,914, the agency said.

The workers are signed up for work periods of 18 months.

Slayer of Officer On List

WASHINGTON - John Conway Patterson, who alledgedly killed one police officer and wounded a second during the armed robbery of an East St. Louis, Ill., liquor store, has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives."

On the early morning of July 30, Patterson and an accomplice reportedly entered the liquor store wielding revolvers and demanding the money from the cash register. When the proprietor sounded the burglar alarm, the robbers stuffed the loot in their pockets and tried to to escape through the front door. Confronted, however, with two police officers responding to the robbery alarm, the gunmen seized the two store owners and used them as shields as the gun battle ensued which resulted in the murder of one officer and the serious wounding of the other.

Patterson reportedly escaped in a getaway car parked nearby, but his accomplice was quickly apprehended and has since been convicted of murder and armed robbery.

A federal warrant issued at East St. Louis, Illinois, on July 30, 1966, charges Patterson with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for murcer.

Patterson is a Negro American who was born on January 28, 1945, at St. Louis. He is 6 feet 1 1/2 inches tall, weighs approximately 175 pounds, has black hair, brown eyes, and a medium build. He has been employed as a carpenter, laborer and fork lift operator. He is known to have worn glasses in the past and may be wearing glasses at the present time. He has a scar on the inner side of his left elbow and one on the inner side of his left wrist. He has also worn a goatee in the past.

Patterson should be considered armed and extremely dangerous. Anyone with information concerning him is requested to immediately contact the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directories.

Revision of Missouri Election Laws Urged

COLUMBIA -- A "complete updating, revision and codification of Missouri's election laws" is recommended by a University of Missouri political scientist on the basis of a survey of election laws and practices in the State.

Writing in the current issue of the UMC bimonthly publication, Business and Government Review, on "The Need for Election-Law Reform in Missouri," Dr. Robert F. Karsch, professor of political science, asserts that "the registering of the so-called will of the people . . . is accomplished through substantially the same mechanisms as were set up generations ago."

Dr. Karsch made the survey at the request of James C. Kirkpatrick, Missouri Secretary of State. His article is based on the results as reported to Secretary Fitzpatrick in January 1967, and to the newly established Election Law Study Commission in October 1967. The research sources, Dr. Karsch reports, included two sets of questionnaries. One went to incumbent county clerks and to incumbent and candidate state legislators and congressmen. The other, follow up, went to incumbent county clerks.

Dr. Karsch comments that "although there have been some adjustments from time to time, as in the introduction of voting machines in the metropolitan areas, almost all election laws assume conditions that prevailed prior to the advent of electric lights and automibles. Such factors as the transition from a rural to an urban society, the reduction of travel time made possible by the automobile and hard surfaced roads, and the education and communications revolutions have found little reflection in legislative updating of electoral practices."

He postulates "certain basic conditions" necessary for an efficient election system "if the main purpose of elections is to enable mature citizens to speak their minds clearly in the choice of public officials and on certain public issues submitted to them." He then presents a 12-point list of shortcomings in Missouri's election processes which he says "plainly appear" from his survey. He follows with recommendations to remedy the shortcomings.

Of the recommendations he says "it is not suggested that those presented are all within quick or easy reach, nor yet that all are politically feasible . . . This should not deter Missourians from looking at the broad sweep of possible needs and proceeding to make adjustments."

Some of the specific recommendations by Dr. Karsch for updating, revising and codifying election procedures follow in summary:

The establishment of a permanent commission on registration and voting, or the designation of some existing office of government, which would be charged with the responsibility of continually reviewing the conduct and problems of elections in the State and of making recommendations to the General Assembly as the need for adjustments are recognized.

The shifting of the primary election date from August to either May or September. Dr. Karsch says a change to either month will "undoubtedly result in increased voter participation" and will affect both the strategies of campaigning and the work pattern in country clerk offices, "considerations which cannot be ignored."

A change in the primary from its present technically "closed" nature to a bona fide "open" type, which "could be accomplished most easily by printing both ballots side by side and permitting the voter to mark his preOerences in one column only." The writer points out that respondents to the questionnaire favored the open primary two to one.

The passage of remedial legislation and tighter enforcement of existing laws to prevent abuse of absentee voting in the case of nursing homes and hospitals. Dr. Karsch suggests that the mentally incompetent should not be permitted to vote and that absentee ballots should be delivered to the election authority by the voters in person or through the mail.

The merging of absentee ballots with the regular precinct ballots on election day, so absentee votes would be counted with the regular ballots. The results would be announced in a combined total and not separately. This would, Dr. Karsch comments, speed up the knowledge of results and provide greater secrecy for absentee ballots. He also urges standardized procedures for determining the qualifications of applicants for absentee ballots.

A requirement of permanent voter registration throughout the State and for all public elections, with voters permitted to register either in person or by mail. The State could render financial assistance for the initial establishment of registration systems in counties where the cost would be an excessive burden.

The standardization throughout the State of the voting period on election day according to clock hours, instead of according to the position of the sun.

Enactment of legislation to permit optional use of mechanized voting and a vote count by any type of mechanical or electronic means.

The elimination of the present number - and - sticker practice, possibly in favor of a detached, number stub device; this would assure greater voting secrecy, he contends.

The provision of an effective mandatory program of instruction or training for all election judges and clerks.

The tightening of legislation and of its enforcement to prevent campaigning in the vicinity or polls on election day.

Enactment of clarifying legislation on candidate residency.

The proposing of a constitutional amendment to remove the voting disqualification of persons "kept in any poorhouse at public expense"; to lower the voting age to 18 years; and to reduce the state residency requirement from one year to three months, or at most six months.

The Business and Government Review is issued by the Business and Public Administration Research Center on the Columbia campus. The current issue is dedicated to Dr. Martin Luther Faust, professor emeritus of political science who for 38 years was on the faculty. Dr. Karsch's article is one of seven essays dealing with areas in which Dr. Faust was active. Other essays are: "Concepts of Public Administration," by Dr. Lloyd M. Wells, professor and chairman of political science; "Politics of Metropolitan Area Reform -- with Special Reference to St. Louis," Dr. Carl McCandless, professor of political science at Washington University, St. Louis; "Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Bureau of the Budget," Dr. A. J. Wann, director of labor education service, Ohio State University; "Federalism -- The Facts of Life," William G. Colman, executive director of the Advisory Committee on Intergovernmental Relations, Washington, D. C.; "Political Parties and State Constitutional Conventions," William N. Thompson, assistant instructor in the department of political science; and "Public Planning and Changing Patterns of Authority," Dr. Stanley Gabis, professor of political science, Columbia campus. There is also a sketch of Dr. Faust by Oliver F. Fink, an associate director in the UMC Office of Public Information.

Baptist WMS Studies Book

NEW MADRID -- The Baptist Women's Missionary Society met Feb. 22 with Mrs. R. T. Bartlett at 7 p.m.

The meeting opened with prayer. Mrs. Bartlett presided in the absence of the chairman.

Mrs. Bess Welshans, Mrs. Mildred Robertson, Mrs. Jean Gilliland, Mrs. Beth Lewis and Mrs. Estelle Hill reviewed the home mission study book, "Trumpets In Dixie".

A week of prayer will be conducted Sunday through March 10 at 7 p.m. at the church.

A goal of $250 for home missionary offering was announced.

The Gertrude Brown Circle is sponsoring prayer services each Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the church in preparation of the revival.

Mrs. Ruth Thedford closed the meeting with prayer.

During the social hour, Mrs. Jerry Simpson was surprised at a wedding shower.

Refreshments were served.

Others attending were Mrs. Mary Henry, Mrs. Grace Harris, Mrs. Emma Lou Shelby, Mrs. Ann Simpson, Mrs. Louise Robinson, Mrs. Mary Alice Higgerson, Mrs. Whitson Henry, Mrs. Inez Copeland, Miss Jeanette Haubold, and Mrs. Johnnie McVay.

Band Event At Dexter

DEXTER - The high school varsity and freshman bands will be host to the annual district music festival Monday.

Bernie, Richland, Bloomfield, Bell City, Advance, and Zalma are bands which will participate.

Frederic Lubrani from Memphis State University will be the guest clinician. He will work with each of the bands.

An honor band has been selected and is composed of members from all bands.

Monday at 7 p.m. the bands, under the direction of Lubrani, will perform for the public in the high school gym.

BUYS NEW DIVISION

Ernest B. Hueter, president of Interstate Bakeries Corporation (Kansas City) and Lee S. Bickmore, president of National jointly announced the sale of the Millbrook division of National Biscuit Company to Interstate Bakeries.

Terms of the sale were not disclosed.

The wholesale bakery Millbrook division operates eight production facilities serving the following areas: Cleveland, Ohio; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany and Elmira, New York and Birmingham, Alabama. Distribution extends into the New England states.

The Millbrook division employs approximately 1,800 persons in its plants and brings with it to Interstate a full operating staff of department heads under the direction of Thomas K. Krug, who has been a vice president with National Biscuit. The Millbrook division headquarters will remain in the New York area.

A fleet of approximately 700 vehicles will serve the marketing area presently being served.

This acquisition will enable Interstate Bakeries to expand its operations into a portion of the eastern market not heretofore served.

The purple heart for bravery was originally founded by George Washington in 1782, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Car Taken Near High School

CARUTHERSVILLE - The Pemiscot County sheriff's office reports that a car belonging to Bo Young of Caruthersvile was taken from near the high school Wednesday.

It was reported that Johnny Young had taken the 1965 Chevrolet Impala to school. The theft was reported to the sheriff's office at approximately 11:45 p.m.

The car has a black vinyl top and an orchid colored body.

OPENS NEW CENTER

George Caleshu, President of Sun Airlines, announced that Sun is opening a new Department of Avionics at their fixed base, Rolla National Airport at Rolla, Missouri.

Sun's Department of Avionics will be headed by Dale Boyer, former Avionics Chief for Young Aviation Corporation at Lambert Field.

Boyer, who resides at 875 Fifth Plaza in Florissant, is a veteran of twelve years in the Avionics field and will be responsible for design, installation and maintenance for all radar and radio equipment in Sun's fleet in addition to serving private planes.

A complete Avionics Center is currently under construction at Rolla National Airport and Caleshu estimated that construction will be completed by April 1st.

Doug Dickey's Tennessee football team lost its first game last season by 20-16 to UCLA, then won nine straight, then bowed to Oklahoma 26-24 in the Orange Bowl.

OTASCO
3 DAYS ONLY!
OUR GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY YEAR 1918 1968
OUR 50TH ANNIVERSARY
COUPON DAYS

SAVE·SAVE·SAVE
SPECIAL RAY-O-VAC FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES
$1 VALUE
4 FOR 50¢
with coupon
Factory-sealed freshness. 2-106-2
Limit 8

VALUABLE COUPON
AC SPARK PLUGS
SAVE
1.07 VALUE
43¢ each
with coupon
Brand new, genuine Fire-Rings. Dependable performance.
Limit 2 sets.

CLIP THIS COUPON
LOOK ZEBCO 202 REEL
REG. 2.66
1.97 with coupon
Complete with 100-yds. of line. 62-133-2
Limit 2.

VALUABLE COUPON
RAY-O-VAC TRANSISTOR BATTERY
98¢ Value
2 FOR 50¢
U.S. made 9-volt. For radios & toys. 54-413
Limit 2

CLIP THIS COUPON
LOOK STP OIL TREATMENT
1.35 Value
63¢
Quiets noisy motors. Adds life to your engine. 31-406-1
Limit 2

VALUABLE COUPON
Coleman DOUBLE MANTLE LANTERN
Brilliant light. 59-100-5.
11.97 with coupon
Limit 1

CLIP THIS COUPON
OIL FILTER
REG. 1.39
SAVE 42¢
97¢ with coupon
For Ford and Chrysler group cars. 3-118
Limit 2

SAVE·SAVE·SAVE
SAVE BRAKE FLUID
REG. 52¢
29¢
Heavy duty. 12-oz. 31-369-9
Limit 2

CLIP THIS COUPON
TEFLON SPECIAL FRY PAN
1.50 with coupon
No-stick cooking. 50-161-1
Limit 1

SAVE·SAVE·SAVE
SAVE 22¢
TRANSMISSION FLUID
REG. 49¢
27¢ with coupon
Meets all SAE specs. 31-364
Limit 2

VALUABLE COUPON
Sealed Beam LAMPS
with coupon
83¢
6 or 12-volt for twin lamps. 2-241-3,-4
Limit 4
Single Lamps 1.03 2-241-5,-6

CLIP THIS COUPON
SAVE 22¢
SPRAY PAINT
with coupon
66¢
Choice of colors.
Limit 2

VALUABLE COUPON
MIXER
Reg. 10.97
SAVE 2.47
8.50 with coupon
3-speed. Lever ejector for beaters. 52-343
Limit 1

SAVE·SAVE·SAVE
CLOTHES BASKET
SAVE 21¢
38¢ with coupon
Mesh style with handles. Choice of colors. 50-875-3
Limit 2

VALUABLE COUPON
ICE CUBE TRAY
REG. 69¢
3 FOR 50¢ with coupon
Plastic. Twist to pop-out cubes. 50-187-7

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY
138 FRONT ST.
SIKESTON, MO.
471-3970
MARCH 7, 1968
O-5—3/7—A

MAIL BOX

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr.,
Publish Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear 'Uncle Charlie',

Many thanks for the copy of the Progress Edition. You indeed were thoughtful to send it to me. I enjoyed every section. I feel as if I'm a Sikeston resident. Your edition was well done in every way, the photographs showing up exceptionally well. How do you do it? What is the secret of your success. It should be shared with the rest of the newspaper world.

There is no news of a startling nature with me, so I will close, keep up the good work and let me hear from you. Your 'Aged Nephew'.

E. V. Mitchell, Sr.
1015 Barbee Ave.
High Point, N. Carolina

Dear Charlie:

We are nearly as proud as you are on your Progress edition. It was perfectly printed and of course that paper you printed it on had much to do with the appearance. Am sure that all of the Bootheel took pride in the paper and likely a lot of daily newspapers in your class felt a touch of envy in your accomplishment.

And we aren't a bit surprised at the Standard's fine appearance receiving honors as I read in one of this week's issues. Yours is the best printed paper I got. Your pressman must be on the ball.

Hope it won't be too long before I see you again.

Edgar Blanton
P. O. Box 138
115 South Center St.
Shelbina, Missouri

Dear Paul, Charley, et al:

Congratulations on a beautifully printed edition. Where the hell do you find all the people to sleep in the new houses? The Delta must be flourishing. Give my best to Virginia, Cheri (Sherry, Cherry, Shari, Chari.. I'm unsure how to write it) et al. As Sam is moving on to lusher pastures my late winter vacation is menaced by a manpower drought at the critical spot of ME. It is not a new experience.

Regards,
Deemer
Estherville Daily News
10 North Seventh
Estherville, Iowa

Box Firm Plans Plant at Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU - The Bennett Corrugated Paper Box Co. has acquired three acres of land in the Cape Girardeau industrial park and next week will start construction of a building with 15,000 square feet of floor space.

The company expects ultimately to employ 75 to 80 persons, A. J. Powderly, vice president and general manager, reported. He said construction is expected to be completed in mid-June.

The company expects to make boxes for sale in a 100-mile radius of Cape Girardeau. It will continue operations at its Maryland Heights plant in St. Louis County.

Nothing Like Planning Ahead

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The United States Savings and Loan League plans ahead. The group has reserved Miami Beach Convention Hall for Nov. 8-11 of 1993. The league, based in Chicago, has also reserved the hall for conventions in 1968, 1972, 1978, 1981, 1984, 1987 and 1990.

Antiwar Writer Says Grief Not Leaflet's Intent

SUSANVILLE, Calif. (AP) -- H. L. Hummel, 87, who mailed two packets of antiwar propaganda to a Vietnam widow, said today. "It is not my intent to cause any further grief to anyone who has lost a loved one in the war."

"It is my intent," he said, "to expose the unjust slaughter of innocent people and enlist their support and influence to stop the conflict and perhaps save the life of other parents' sons."

Mrs. Carol Schwellenbach, 26, of Fayetteville, N. C., received material twice after her husband, Army Pfc. Gary Schwellenbach, was killed in Vietnam last Dec. 2.

"This whole turmoil stems from my error in mailing a second leaflet to Mrs. Schwellenbach," Hummel said. "I mailed one to her address in Chicago and failed to make a record of it. Then when I saw her address in Fayetteville, N.C., I mailed another not remembering I mailed the Chicago one which she said she threw away.

"I owe her an apology and will make same to her."

Hummel denied that a passage in the antiwar material which said that those who kill for no reason are worse than cannibals, was meant to apply to American servicemen.

Georgia chartered the first state university in the nation —the University of Georgia— in 1785.

weeney Will Aid M.U. Alumni Giving

J.W. Sweeney

COLUMBIA -- The development program in alumni support and special fund raising at the University of Missouri is being given new impetus with the appointment of John W. Sweeney as director of development for the Columbia campus effective April 1.

He is manager of the annual giving program at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Chancellor John W. Schwada in announcing the appointment said Sweeney has had an important role in development activities at one of the major universities and should be able to contribute valuable service to the expansion and effectiveness of the development program at UMC. He has been associated with the University of Michigan since 1956 and has managed the annual giving program since last July.

One of Sweeney's achievements at Michigan has been to help build the Michigan Alumni Fund into an organization of 30,000 donors who give well above $1 million annually. In the past 11 years the fund has raised in excess of $8 million from alumni and friends of the university at Ann Arbor.

As director of development for the University of Missouri-Sweeney will coordinate public interest in and support of UMC and direct special fund programs involving gifts from alumni, corporations, agencies and friends interested in furthering campus development.

He will integrate those areas with the institutional planning efforts on the campus. An important aspect of his duties will be to explore and develop new potentials for private and corporate support, Chancellor Schwada said.

G. H. (Bus) Entsminger, University-wide vice president for University development, said Sweeney will operate within the overall framework of the University development and alumni program with his emphasis on aspects of that program relating to the Columbia campus. Sweeney's experience is expected to add greatly to the effectiveness of the UMC - oriented activities and their integration into institutional planning at UMC.

Before taking the annual giving post at the University of Michigan Sweeney was acting director of the University's development council from March 1966, to July 1967 and manager of development publications and promotion and general assistant to the director of development from 1956 to 1966.

During his service at Michigan he helped to organize and promote the University of Michigan Presidents Club, an organization of 545 special gift donors. He has assisted in three successful capital campaigns, the last raising more than $72 million for the University.

Sweeney, who served in the United States Navy from 1946 to 1948, received a Ph.B. degree from the University of Detroit in 1951. Before joining the University of Michigan he held various creative and administrative posts in the advertising field in Detroit. He has written several papers on educational development which have appeared in professional journals. Recently he was elected as a Fifth District officer of the American Alumni Council.

Sweeney is married to the former Ellen L. Anderson of Fort Wayne, Ind. The Sweeneys have a son and a daughter.

How Sweet It Is in Matthews

MATTHEWS -- Most of the activity in the Matthews community the past two weeks has been in following the Matthews Pirates through the district and state basketball tournaments, which closed at Columbia Saturday night with the Pirates winning first place in the class M tournament.

Fans, either present or listening to the radio broadcast, were elated when three times-at Scott City, Cape Girardeau, and Columbia -- the Pep Squad was enabled to hoist the gold and black-lettered victory banner "How Sweet It is!" when Coach Jim Hart's Pirates chalked up another victory.

The Matthews Community Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. B. B. Conrad. Twelve members were present for the program on "Foods -- You Can Be a Smart Shopper" presented by Mrs. Lester King.

The meeting was opened with group singing "How Great Thou Art" and the Club Collect. Roll call was answered with a quotation from Washington or Lincoln. The roster of leaders and hostesses was completed for the year books which were distributed.

Mrs. Edgar Stewart and Mrs. Charles Gardner sr., clothing leaders, exhibited smoke rings, burlap bags, and Dior roses made at a recent meeting on accessories. Those interested in making the articles will meet Thursday evening for a workshop at the Community Center.

Refreshments were served by the hostess during the social hour.

Here last Friday to attend with their father, A. R. Curtis, funeral services for his brother, Ernest Curtis at Waverly, Tenn., were his sons, Buell, Cleatus, and Perry Curtis of Aurora, Ill., Mrs. Kenneth Lasters and Jerry Curtis of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Silverthorn of Sikeston; Mrs. Joe Hooks, Miss Euphelia Curtis, Nelson and Gene Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Sibley spent the weekend in St. Louis with her mother, Mrs. A. A. McDaniel, and family.

Tom Moore was in Dallas, Texas last week attending a meeting of the Rural Electrification Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Rhoades of St. Louis were weekend guests of Mrs. Rhoades' mother, Mrs. Lillie Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Romines.

Kimberly Romines was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brooks and Susan at Portageville. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Romines were Sunday guests of the Brooks and accompanied her home.

Pvt. Bill Reid, who has completed basic training in the army and has been assigned to the finance department at Fort Campbell, Ky. spent the weekend here with his father, Ellis V. Reid, and sister, Miss Donna Jo Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stone and daughter, Miss Carole, of Belleville, Ill., were overnight guests Friday of her mother, Mrs. L. D. Waters. They were enroute to Memphis, Tenn., to visit their son, Joe, who is a freshman at Memphis State University.

On Monday night, March 11, the Matthews R-V PTA will sponsor a Donkey Basketball Game.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Curtis have moved to LaForge where he will operate a store. Mrs. Curtis teaches commercial subjects at New Madrid High School.

Mrs. Edgar Stewart and Mrs. Charles Gardner, Sr. attended a clothing leaders training meeting at New Madrid Friday afternoon. The topic was "Grooming -- Women Over 40."

Purchase of Industrial Park Nearly Assured

CHARLESTON -- Purchase of a 57.4 - acre industrial park by the Chamber of Commerce is almost assured, according to Chamber President Morris Gaines, but additional investments are needed to guarantee that the purchase can be made.

The chamber board last month voted to attempt to raise $86,100 from local investors in order to purchase the land from its present owner, William Russell of Poplar Bluff. The site is located to the south and east of the National Compress and Warehouse Co. grounds.

The exact amount raised so far is not known, according to fund - raising chairmen Layton Pickett and James Moran, because checks have not been received from all persons and businesses which have pledged capital for the purchase.

At a directors' meeting Monday Moran and Pickard said the Chamber still needs $5,000 to $10,000 in pledges in order to guarantee that the purchase of land can be made. A 90-day option secured during December negotiations with the Fram Company is due to expire tomorrow, Gaines said. The option calls for purchase of all or part of the acreage at $1,500 per acre.

Gaines urged all interested parties, and especially owners of retail outlets in Charleston to invest in the project for at least $250 or multiples of that amount.

Once it is purchased, management of the land will be in the hands of three trustees - the chief executive officers of the two local banks and the savings and loan association. It will be rented for agricultural purposes until such time as the Chamber of Commerce is able to attract an industrial prospect to the area. When that happens, the city will probably be asked to pass a bond issue which will include the purchase price of the land. At that time all investors will receive their money back. If the land is not used for industrial purposes in a "reasonable length of time" to be determined by the trustees, it will be sold and the investors will receive a refund in proportion to the amount of money invested.

ARMED FORCES

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) -- Army Specialist Six William Fowler, son of Mrs. Alice Ware, 225 Petty St., Sikeston, Mo., was assigned as a hospital medical assistant in Headquarters and Service Company of the 1st Cavalry Division's 15th Medical Battalion in Vietnam, Feb. 7.

Spec. Fowler's wife, Mildred, lives at 406 St. Joe St., Elkhart, Ind.

LONG BINH, VIETNAM (AHTNC) - Army Specialist Four Willie C. Evans, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Evans, 318 Dorothy St., Sikeston, Mo., took part in the defense of the II Field Force's headquarters during the recent attack on Long Binh, Vietnam.

Two battalions of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong struck at night from a refugee hamlet immediately across the Saigon-Bien Hoa highway from the headquarters. The defenders suffered only one dead and twelve wounded while being credited with killing over 1,000 of the communist attackers.

Lieutenant General Fred C. Weyand, commanding general of the II Field Force, had high praise for the men who blunted the attack. He told them that he was proud of them as soldiers and as Americans. Their alertness, he continued, had saved the headquarters from being penetrated.

General Weyand concluded, "Your continued alertness; your bravery under fire - these were the factors which turned his attack into defeat for him."

Spec. Evans is an artillery surveyor with Headquarters Battery of the 25th Artillery's 8th Target Acquistion Battalion.

His wife, Berta, lives at 412 Greer St., Sikeston.

WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam -- Technical Sergeant Ivan P. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Wood of Rt. 2, Newaygo, Mich., is on duty at Nha Trang AB, Vietnam.

Sergeant Wood, a dental technician, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Vietnam, he was assigned to the 827th Medical Group at Bunker Hill AFB, Ind.

The sergeant attended Comstock Park (Mich.) High School.

His wife, Norma, is the daughter of C. E. Summerlott of Rt. 3, East Prairie, Mo.

(PDO661) GREAT LAKES, ILL. (FHTNC) -- Seaman Apprentice Charles T. Scudder, USN, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Scudder of 104 Cardinal Drive, Sikeston, Mo., (PDO662) GREAT Lakes, IL. (FHTNC) -- Seaman Apprentice Richard F. Sherrod, USN, 19, son of Mr. Joe D. Sherrod of 1413 Henry St., Sikeston, Mo., has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center here.

In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station.

In making the transition from civilian life to Naval service, he received instruction under veteran Navy petty officers. He studied seamanship, as well as survival techniques, military drill and other subjects.

Mary Leible Named to Sigma Epsilon Sigma

Mary Leible, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leible, 2 Beaird Dr., has been initiated into Sigma Epsilon Sigma at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Sigma Epsilon Sigma is scholastic honorary fraternity for women students who achieve an academic average of 3.25 or higher for the two semesters of their freshman year.

Miss Leible is a sophomore.

Number of Businesses In County Decline

ST. LOUIS -- The business population of Scott county is down over January, 1967, announces Paul W. Russo, regional vice president of Dun & Bradstreet Inc.

He states that figures obtained by a count of the Dun & Bradstreet reference book for January, 1968, totaled 541 manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers in the county, as compared with 572 in January of 1967.

NINE BATHROOM TRENDS LSITED BY MISSOURI PLUMBING AUTHORITY

JEFFERSON CITY -- Missouri homes are undergoing a major change. For example, there are at least nine bathroom trends that are influencing new home buyers and those who plan to remodel existing homes.

They were listed by John Schaub, of St. Louis, president of the Missouri Assn. of Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors, during a special interview on the eve of his group's annual convention opening February 29 in Jefferson City.

Schaub said these major trends in bathrooms should be considered by new home buyers and remodelers:

1. People have become disenchanted with small bathrooms and are asking for larger and more luxurious models. Many are now at least 8 x 10 feet in size compared with the 5 x 7 average of the past few years.

2. Off-the-floor water closets, already popular in public washrooms, are being installed in more and more homes, for ease of cleaning.

3. Countertop lavatories are enjoying a boom in bathrooms. The bedroom vanity with running water is a "comer" that will gain many friends.

4. The trend to colored fixtures will continue, with many homes having one white bathroom and the others in color.

5. Decorated fixtures -- with flower, fruit, grain, abstract, Grecian, Early American and other designs reminiscent of great grandmother's bowl and pitcher -- are gaining many fans for both bathroom and bedroom vanitories.

6. There will be a bathroom for every bedroom in virtually every new home within 7 to 10 years.

7. Mudrooms, built off the kitchen to divert the traffic pattern and trap dirt before it gets into the rest of the house, are making strong gains. A typical mudroom is equipped with a lavatory, water closet, work counter and a place to put damp clothes and boots.

8. Bathrooms are being specialized to the needs of users. Some are equipped with "juvenile" fixtures to begin early training of youngsters in sanitation and grooming habits. Having their own bathroom is becoming a status symbol for teenagers. Fixtures are designed specifically for senior citizens -- for example, sit-down showers, low tubs for ease of getting in and out, water closets of varying heights. Such products are already available, but will become standard equipment.

9. Bidets, whirlpool baths, home steam baths and automatic temperature controls for the bath and shower are among the products that are growing in popularity for home use.

The Jefferson City convention is the 84th such meeting of the association, which is one of the oldest construction industry groups in the country. Officers besides Schaub are 1st vice president James Ringer of St. Joseph, 2nd vice president Raymond Slusher of Kansas City and treasurer Joseph Beetz of St. Louis. Mrs. Mary Mueller is executive secretary.

Bargain Bride

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bridegroom Philip L. Metzen, 26, says he really got a bargain when he married Diana Zipkin, 20, in a Leap Year Day wedding Thursday. Technically it means he will have to buy an anniversary present only once every four years. Also, the bride paid the $6 for the marriage license.

"I didn't propose actually, but I would have if he hadn't," commented the bride.

Introduction of the double-entry system of bookkeeping is credited to Frater Lucas Paciolo, a Franciscan friar, in Italy in 1494.

PROFFER

You'll ENJOY shopping HERE

QUALITY FOOD AT LOWER PRICES

BI-RITE FOOD STORE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK UNTIL 10:00
AT THE CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

NATURAL CASING BOLOGNA 3 LBS. 89¢

FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK LB. 39¢

REELFOOT FRANKS PKG. 39¢

FRESH LEAN PORK CUTLETS LB. 59¢

REELFOOT CORN VALLEY SAUSAGE 3 1 LB. ROLL $1.00

HOT B-B-Q PORK FRIDAY ONLY LB. 79¢

TALL MILNOT 9 CAN $1.00

BUNNY YELLOW POP CORN 1 LB. BAG 15¢

CALLIE STYLE PORK ROAST LB. 29¢

C & H PURE CANE SUGAR 10 LB. 99¢
WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

OLD JUDGE COFFEE REGULAR LB. CAN 69¢

GRADE "A" SMALL EGGS
Strictly Fresh Grade A Eggs
CRACKLIN FRESH 3 DOZ. 89¢

POINTER DOG FOOD CAN 9¢

HEY KIDS MR. BUBBLE 12 OZ. BOX 35¢

TOPMOST TWIN PACK Potato Chips REG. 49¢ SAVE 10¢ 39¢

TAST-D-LITE CREAM GOLDEN CORN 3 303 CANS 59¢

RED ROBE CATSUP 14 OZ. BTL. 19¢

BUSH PORK & BEANS CAN 9¢

WAGNER'S ORANGE DRINK 4 QTS. $1

DAD'S ROOT BEER 3 1/2 GAL. BTL. $1.00

ANGEL FOOD CAKE REG. 49¢ ONLY 39¢

GOOD QUALITY - A REAL BUY RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 49¢

CELLO BAG RED RADISHES 5¢

LARGE PLASTIC BUCKET ONLY 69¢

LARGE LAUNDRY BASKET ONLY 49¢

PRELL SHAMPOO REG. $1.09 ONLY 89¢

Kenneth S. Harvell

Pilot Wings Given Harvell

ENID, Okla. -- Second Lt. Kenneth S. Harvell, son of Mrs. Velma R. Harvell of 306 East 4th, Charleston, Mo., has been awarded air force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Vance Air Force Base, Okla.

Following specialized aircrew training at Castle AFB, Calif., he will be assigned to Blytheville AFB, Ark., for flying duty with the strategic air command.

The lieutenant, a graduate of Charleston high school earned his Bachelor of Science degree from southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau and his Master of business administration degree from the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. He received his commission in 1967 upon completion of officers training school at Lackland AFB, Tex.

His wife, Nancy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Duensing of St. Louis.

PRODUCE PURCHASES BY F. W. WOOLWORTH SETS NEW RECORD

The amount of butter, poultry, pork, potatoes and eggs purchased by the F. W. Woolworth Co. from Missouri and other producing areas during 1967 reached a new record for the seventh straight year.

The company purchased 6,395,000 pounds of poultry, and 2,925,000 pounds of pork from Missouri and other producing areas, said H. W. Bode, vice president of restaurant operations for the variety and department store chain.

"It is a policy of Woolworth's to buy locally wherever possible," he said, "and this benefits not only local wholesalers and retailers but many others in the state employed in production and distribution."

The company serves in the United States and Canada more than one million people daily in its 1,964 luncheonettes, restaurants and cafeterias. Twenty-five of the cafeterias are known as Harvest House and are open seven days a week, Mr. Bode said. These facilities can seat more than 100,000 persons at one time. Indicative of the size of the company's food operations are these totals of some of the items served last year: 6,500,000 turkey dinners; 20,370,000 hamburger sandwiches and platters, and 7,100,000 pieces of apple pie.

The Woolworth executive predicted that purchases would increase during 1968 because of the anticipated increase in consumer spending and a continuation of the company's expansion program.

"We plan to open 41 new restaurant facilities during the coming year, as well as enlarge and remodel others," he said.

Highway Department

The Missouri State Highway Department said it needs qualified high school graduates in its cooperative civil engineer training program.

Chief Engineer M. J. Snider said the Department will select another group from this year's graduating seniors to enter the program. Its aim is to provide more engineers for Department employment. It is designed to help qualified high school graduates who otherwise could not continue their education.

Under the program the graduate works part of the year for the Department and attends college the other part. The student employee sets his own pace, depending on his financial conditions. But he can complete his college training in a reasonable number of years, possibly four to six, Snider said.

The program is sponsored by the Highway Commission in cooperation with the University of Missouri at Columbia and at Rolla.

Candidates for the program must be Missouri citizens or the son or ward of a citizen and their education background must qualify them for admission to the University's two engineering departments. High school seniors interested in the program should contact the civil engineering departments at the two campuses to obtain application forms.

To continue in the program a student employee must maintain a satisfactory academic and disciplinary record at the University and a satisfactory working record with the State Highway Department.

Women's Health

By Elizabeth Sewart
Women's Medical News Service
MALARIA RETURNING WITH VIETNAM VETS

During 1967 some 2,216 servicemen came down with malaria in the United States, according to a study prepared by the U.S. Public Health Service Communicable Disease Center. A warning was sounded by a publication for physicians that "malaria cases can reasonably be expected to show up in discharged servicemen after their return to civilian life, since the disease is known to remain dormant and not show any symptoms for months or years after exposure."

If someone who has just returned from areas where the disease is prevalent suffers from recurrent chills and fever, medical care should be obtained at once. Formerly, the publication explains, "more than 80 per cent of malaria cases which show up after servicemen return from Vietnam are caused by an organism that responds well to medications readily available."

Civilians or servicemen from areas where the disease is endemic should not contribute blood to banks unless they explain where they've been and how long they have been symptom-free.

PROPER DIET HELPS REDUCE POPULATION

Food and population control are as closely related as Siamese twins, according to The World Food Problem, a three-volume report made by the President's Science Advisory Committee.

Odd though it sounds, the report noted, solution of the world food supply program cannot succeed in the long run without family planning programs, but successful family planning programs cannot be mounted unless nutrition, especially infant, and child nutrition, is improved dramatically in the next 20 years.

In underdeveloped countries--Asia, Africa, Latin American--malnutrition, especially protein deficiency, by itself or in company with various diseases is one of the greatest child killers. One of the results of high child mortality is the desire of couples to have large numbers of children so that some at least will live to maturity.

As experience in some countries has shown, once couples are convinced their children will live they will take enthusiastically to birth control. Illiterate Egyptian, Indian, Mexican, Korean women have found taking the pills or having an intrauterine device inserted not at all beyond their capability.

HAIR AND SCALP REQUIRE CARE

Good scalp and hair hygiene dictates that hair should be shampooed as often as needed. Although once a week is recommended, our polluted air might make more frequent shampooing necessary for hair health.

That's the the good grooming advice from the A.M.A.'s Today's Health which points out that daily brushing supplements the shampoo. It helps to keep the hair and scalp clean by loosening and removing dust, grime, hair spray residue, and dead cells.

The Stately and Spiny Saguaros

Many wonders of nature that are exciting to see can be found in widely scattered locations and often we do not have to go beyond our own yards to view them. Yet, to witness a most spectacular scene that cannot be matched elsewhere on earth, one must go to the great Sonoran Desert. Here on the desert flatlands and the lower slopes of the mountains is a tremendous and truly graceful, plants.

Cactus Forest, a dermatic stand of Giant Saguaro Cactus!

The Sonoran Desert lies in an area encompassing portions of southern Arizona, southeastern California and northwestern Mexico and the Saguaro, of course, be observed throughout these desert lands. Two separate areas with-in a 16-mile radius of Tucson covering some 75,000 acres are a part of the National Park System known as Saguaro National Monument, however, and is the ideal site to enjoy and study these unusually, spiny "arms" that curve outward from the main trunk in a hundred different ways...the olive green, smoothly waxed outer shell or "skin" that is fluted to expand like an accordion when the big plant takes in the water from a sudden rainstorm.

Yes, the Saguaro is a veritable living water tank! When it rains, and it may not do so for the desert for months at a time, this cactus plant soaks up enough water to keep it live and bearing blossoms and fruit for a year and even longer. With a full load of water it can weigh five or more tons.

Here, indeed, is a plant that was ideally planned and built for its desert environment. Since a deep tap root could not live in the desert sands, it has long near-surface roots that radiate out in all directions from the main stem. These "drink up" the water from the sands almost as fast as it rains down. The waxy, water-tight outer shell is filled with a spongy tissue which absorbs the water gathered by the roots. In order to keep the Saguaro from flopping into a heap, a skeleton of sturdy, hard cells or rung-like supports one or two inches thick run through the trunk and branches. These also help carry water up into the spongy material. If you are fortunate enough to visit Cactus Forest at the right time after a heavy desert rain in late May or early June, you'll discover that the entire panorama is fresh and bright appearing...and you'll see that the Saguaro's arms and tips abloom with hundreds of cream-white blossoms so beautiful they are the Arizona state flower. This, truly, is the Living Desert!

Luckily, the Saguaro is well known for its longevity -- it will be thriving hundreds of years from now so that future generations, too, may see and enjoy this magnificent desert plant!

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A booklet titled "What You Should Know About Plumbing Fixtures for Your Home" is available free from the Plumbing Fixture Mfrs. Assn., 1146 19th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

A booklet titled "Plumbing Care & Repair" is available for 25 cents from the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

NEW KODAK DUAL-FORMAT MOVIE PROJECTOR OFFERS 400-FT. REEL CAPACITY AT BUDGET PRICE

A dual - format, three-speed, sprocketless projector that offers automatic film threading and a 400-foot real capacity has been added to Eastman Kodak Company's Instamatic movie projector line.

The Kodak Instamatic M67 Movie Projector, handsomely styled with wood-grained vinyl paneling, can project either super 8 or regular 8mm films. The changeover is accomplished in second by sliding a film format selector switch to the desired position and -- depending on the format to be shown -- placing or removing an adapter that fits on the supply spindle.

The budget - priced M67 offers three projection speeds -- forward and reverse, at 18 frames per second, and still. The 400-foot reel capacity provides early 30 minutes of uninterrupted showings.

The projector features automatic film threading all the way onto the take-up reel. A fast power rewind returns the film to the supply reel with a minimum of effort. The rewind switch doubles as a safety device that prevents the threading of the projector while the projector is in the rewind position.

A unique "motorformer," a combination motor transformer, makes possible a low voltage, low wattage, high output lamp system. The light output of the 80-watt, 30-volt DFE lamp is about ten percent higher than that of the 150-watt, 120-volt DFN lamp, for example, and the lamp operates at a lower temperature. A blower maintains safe film-gate temperatures.

Other features include a three-position "Off," "Motor," "Lamp" switch, a substantial knob for elevating the projector as much as 9 degrees, and lifetime lubrication.

Self-erased, the projector is easy to carry and store. It has a strong, fold - down carrying handle. The take up reel stores inside the snap-on cover, and the attached eight-foot power cord winds onto a special bracket. The projector has a sturdy, die-cast metal body, and the cover is made of a light-impact molded material. The wood-grained vinyl panels are combined with textured satin black finish and bright trim for an attractive appearance. The projector, with cover in place, weighs approximately 13 pounds.

The M67 is available with a 22mm f4.5 Kodak Projection Lens for less than $125 and with a 20 to 32mm f4.5 Kodak Projection Ektanar Zoom Lens for less than $145.

John Adams was the first U.S. president to have been a college graduate. He graduated from Harvard College in 1755, 14th in a class of 24.

Women's Health

By Eve Thomas
Women's Medical News Service

For most American women, medical science promises a radiant future and delivers a beneficent present.

American women live 25 years longer now than they did in 1900. You can expect to pass your 73rd birthday while the average man does not reach his 70th. Surdier at birth here as in most other countries, American women have retained and even strengthened their lead. From 1920 on, women's life expectancy increased by 19 years as compared to only 13 years for American men.

These extra years, these "Bonus Years," are not just blank leaves on a calendar but potentially fruitful and enjoyable. Lives are not only saved. They are frequently rescued from disabling and impairment. The invalid's bed or wheelchair grows rarer. As one researcher said, "We don't only aim to add years to life but to add life to years."

In countless ways--remarkable yet often taken for granted--the through a small slit in the abscientists have done just this. dominal wall, enabling the woman Eighty percent of the drugs prescribed today did not even exist ten years ago! Drugs can relieve Already in widespread use is arthritis, schizophrenia, pain, an exciting new treatment that allergies, and symptoms of bronchitis when the whole body with can now cure pneumonia, rheu- oxygen administered under pressmatic fever, tuberculosis, and sure.

several diseases. Potentially trivial but exasper-

MUMPS VACCINE EXPECTED ating health problems like poi-

New vaccines can protect girls son ivy blisters and diseased from infantile paralysis, measles, gums and canals in teeth have also. A vaccine against mumps yielded to new treatments.

is just months away. Within All this and more will be de-

two to five years, it is expected scribed in this series of articles that a vaccine against German about "The Bonus Years."

measles will reach perfection.

Yet only a decade or so ago, some of these diseases seemed an inevitable part of childhood, exposing youngsters to possible blindness, crippling and deafness. German measles still menaces unborn children.

As recently as the 1930's, some 60 mothers died during pregnancy or childbirth for every 10,000 babies born alive. This loss has been reduced to only three per 10,000 babies!

Babies formerly doomed by the Rh factor (where a disparity between the mother's and father's blood types causes the mother to develop antibodies against her unborn baby's blood) can now usually be saved. Labor can be speeded up, women with mended wombs or "incompetent" cervixes can now bear babies, a woman who has has a Cesarean may sometimes still deliver normally her next baby.

Equally important, you can have your babies when you wish. All babies can be wanted babies. The virtually total effectiveness of contraceptive pills has finally given you control over your own life so that you need no longer fearfully watch the calendar or worry endlessly that your entire life will be totally disrupted by an unexpected baby.

American adults face two great menaces: heart disease, which accounts for 38 percent of all deaths, and cancer, which accounts for 16 percent. You are relatively immune to heart attack. Three men succumb for every woman.

PROTECTIVE EDGE

In cancer too, you seem to have a protective edge. Although lung cancer in men has increased tenfold in the past 30 years, it is just beginning to increase in women, which is usually ascribed to the fact that women smoke less than men. Science has not yet succeeded in finding a foolproof way to get both women and women to stop smoking, but researchers can certainly be credited with making unmistakably clear the connection between smoking and lung cancer.

Deaths from uterine cancer have been cut by almost 50 percent in the past 25 years. And a new technique for diagnosing cancer of the breast promises to reduce that type of cancer.

Arthritis is one disease that singles you out for attack. Of 13 million people affected, 10 million are women. New surgical techniques, the use of plaster casts, physical therapy, and exercise help limit arthritis' damage.

New instruments and gadgets extend medicine's reach. Women with irregular heart beats can now function quite normally as a result of the invention of so - called pacemakers, which regulate heart beats. Kidney disease victims can have their blood cleansed regularly by miracle - working machines. Surgeons routinely replace damaged heart vessels and heart valves.

SURGEONS' NEW SPHERES

Surgeons have taken off into totally new spheres. A new surgical technique cryosurgery uses extreme cold to kill or remove diseased tissues. Laser beams cut cleanly.

Painful, tedious exploratory operations to expose the reproduction organs and stomach may soon be largely obsolete: a Swedish doctor has invented a new lucite instrument with a light source that can be inserted

Byrd Favors Keeping Enemy Damage Quiet

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. told the Senate Tuesday it makes sense for the U.S. military command to withhold information on damage inflicted by the enemy on fixed targets in Vietnam.

But Byrd said the problem of reasonable restrictions on war coverage is compounded "by the fact that the administration -- and the Department of Defense in particular -- has attempted to manage the news so often that it makes the American public hesitant to enforce or even accept Vietnam censorship."

Byrd, a Virginia Democrat and publisher, said the "military command is justified in laying down reasonable restrictions dealing with areas which are under imminent attack," but added: "News media should voluntarily show greater restraint in what they report ..."

Byrd said some correspondents "have gone beyond the call of duty in discussing the state or morale among the men awaiting attack at Khe Sanh, in reporting the strengths and weaknesses of the defenses there and in suggesting enemy plans of attack might succeed in overrunning the outpost."

"Such reporting as this can be helpful to the enemy, hurtful to our own troops without contributing much to the knowledge of the American people," he contended.

SNOW BY NIGHT

The skys above are starless,
Though night, the clouds are gray,
The air is strangely quiet
But whispering seems to say,

"Tonight I have a secret,
Of beauty for untold,"
And then into the darkness,
The voice blends with the cold.

Then slowly, ever surely,
A flake starts to descend,
It's journey never stopping,
Till magically it ends.

The snow made our town peaceful,
All soft, gloing white,
We slept as it descended,
Upon our home that night.

By Stephen E. Skalsky

QUICK QUIZ

Q—*Who is the patron saint of Paris, France?*

A—St. Genevieve, credited with having saved the city from the barbarian invasions of Childeric and Attila. Her intercession has traditionally been sought in times of danger and plagues.

Q— *Who was the only southern member of the U.S. Congress who refused to secede with his state in the Civil War?*

A—Andrew Johnson, senator from Tennessee.

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IGA - White, Yellow, or Devils 19-oz. box DELUXE CAKE MIX 29¢
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Down Memory Lane

EMORY MATTHEWS
I'm as busy as a farmer as you see,
But gay time and Good Roads look good to me,
For when a fellow has a car,
He cannot, on these roads, go far.

GEORGE LOUGH
The girls I'm always wanting to kiss,
And you all know, it is a great bliss.
My luck has been quite tough,
The girls usually go way in a "huff."

ROBERT NAFE
I've come to help Sikeston bit,
A better town I couldn't hit,
I'm an unmarried man, and Oh! so free!
Please tell the girls not to be afraid of me.

LYON SCHROFF
I like to work on books
None can beat mine for looks.
The girls don't bother me much,
I've never learned to care for "such."

JOE MATTHEWS
Most any sport you boys suggest,
I am always willing to invest,
I'll pay my part, enjoy the fun,
And do most anything under the sun.

Will Sikes
Boys, I represent to you, a married man,
And urge you all to marry as quick as you can,
A wife, a home is lots of fun,
They are too good for any of us son-of-guns.

Oregon, in 1887, was the first state to make Labor Day a legal holiday.

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California TANGERINES 120 size 10 for 59¢

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A Novel Way to Use Partial Spools of Thread

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—During many years of sewing I have accumulated many half-used spools of thread. They take up space waiting to be used for basting or small jobs. With the use of the new, wild, crazy prints I have found I can use one color on the bobbin and another on the spool. Yesterday, while making a dress of blue, green and yellow Paisley print where any of the colors could have been used, I chose blue leftover thread for the bobbin and green leftover thread for the spool on the machine. No one would ever guess which color would be right and, in the meantime. I am finally using up some of that extra thread.—MRS. R. J. H.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I am a 14-year-old who enjoys painting very much but have one problem with which I need help. While my paintings are drying, dust collects on them. Is there a way to prevent this or to remove the dust?—JUDY

DEAR POLLY—Most baby boy's suits come with plastic linings so I want to tell the reader who has trouble ironing them about the way I have the best luck. I first place a thick terry cloth washcloth inside the pants between the layers of plastic. I use a steam iron, but that is not necessary, and turn it to the cotton setting and quickly press them on the outside. A good-quality spray starch also helps press them neatly and quickly without danger of melting the plastic.

The Pointer given for using measuring spoons to give medicine to a small child does sound like a good idea. Another method I have found to be successful is to use a large plastic medicine dropper. I saved several from liquid vitamins given to the children when they were babies. I measure the correct dosage into a small glass or draw it up into the dropper from a spoon. This eliminates spills and, if the medicine is distasteful, it can be placed back and to the side of the child's mouth where it is swallowed without much taste or spitting. —BONNIE

DEAR POLLY — Chiffon scarves and mantillas get very wrinkled when kept folded in a drawer. I solved this by wrapping mine around the empty roll in a waxed paper or foil box, return it to the box and then put in a drawer. The box is easy to find when in a hurry and there are no exasperating wrinkles.—LAUNA

DEAR POLLY—I have curtains that tie back but would not stay together at the center top so I sewed a regular hook and eye on them—the hook on one curtain top and the eye on the other. For heavier draperies one could use a heavy-duty hook and eye.—NITA

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Antibusiness Feelings Among Youth Mostly Vocal

EDITOR'S NOTE— Perplexity about young people— their manners, morals and motives— was expressed often in a recent Associated Press Managing Editors Association study of what readers are talking and worrying about. This article focuses on the attitude of collegians toward corporate careers.

By GEORGE TAYLOR

NEW YORK (AP) — Are college students becoming increasingly disenchanted with business as a career?

A loud but apparently small group of undergraduates says yes.

Some college career counselors and recruiters say no, bridling at the suggestion that corporate life is losing its appeal. Other educators and businessmen are working to combat any antibusiness feeling although generally there is doubt that it is a serious revolt.

These are the conclusions from an Associated Press survey at major colleges and universities in different parts of the country.

Criticism of business by students plays on two overriding themes: (1) going into a corporation means losing your individuality and (2) big business does not do enough to solve the country's social and economic problems.

The subject is a favorite for dormitory and coffee shop bull sessions. And the debate quickens as colleges across the country start welcoming corporate recruiters wooing their June graduates.

Here are some typical antibusiness sentiments.

"This generation has to work for something other than the dollar," said Lawrence Susskind, 21, a senior at Columbia in New York City.

Said a junior at the University of Texas in Austin who asked anonymity, "Business has an image of an unstimulating life. The only reason you would go into it is for money and if you wanted to get ahead you would have to play interoffice politics."

"I'd like to participate in transforming American society completely and radically— making it more egalitarian and more democratic," said Douglas P. Seaton, 21, a Princeton history junior from Cleveland.

Peter J. Kaminsky, 21, of West Orange, N.J., also at Princeton, said "I would only go into business if I had despaired of all social progress. If I do what I want, I'll be poverty stricken. I'd like to be a rich revolutionary."

College officials and corporation recruiters are becoming more conscious of the criticism.

Some deny that antibusiness feeling is on a scale that should cause concern.

Dr. C.O. Strother, university relations director for Union Carbide Corp., which hires 1,000 graduates a year, said, "What antibusiness feeling? I believe it's a pure fabrication."

John Moritz, placement director at Villanova University in Pennsylvania, said, "The ambition of students today is no different than it was five years ago, or even 10 years ago— and a very big number will go into business."

E. H. Cummings, placement director at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., thinks there is "some" antibusiness feeling among collegians "but it's by no means greater. It's just more noisy and newsworthy."

Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe of the University of Kansas said, "We've never experienced this kind of (antibusiness) feeling here. We have more students signing up for interviews for business careers than ever in our history."

Paul V. Grambsch, dean of the University of Minnesota's School of Business Administration, said that the notion that students are turning against business careers is open to question.

"There are more alternatives for students today, more choice for them to make. They don't accept the idea that a business career is what they must be interested in. The current generation is more questioning about wheat to do with their lives."

Businessmen and recruiters who regard the antibusiness noises with some concern appear to be going on the offensive.

Robert W. Galvin, the 44-year-old chairman of Motorola, Inc., has been carrying on printed debates with students in 29 campus newspapers for two years.

The students assail corporate jobs ("dullsville") and the ingredients of corporate life.

In calm and measured words, Galvin urges them to learn more about business and reassures them that the corporate life is filled with challenges. "I think that in some areas business has projected itself too weakly," Galvin said.

Dr. Raymon F. Rolfe, corporate recruiting director for Dow Chemical Co., which has been the target of violent anti-Vietnam protests because it makes napalm, said, "You've got to be gutty with them (students). You have to be candid and honest . . . You can't just dangle a buck in front of them."

Industries are stepping up their recruiting efforts at the Berkeley campus of the University of California, which has been out front in the ranks of student protests. In 1967, more than 800 corporate prospecthunters interviewed on campus, compared with 550 the previous year.

In a survey of the current freshman class at Berkeley, 34 per cent of the 1,700 who responded from the 4,388-member class had fathers in business. Only 3.4 per cent said they had any desire to follow their fathers' footsteps.

John Fox, director of the office of graduate and career plans at Harvard, thinks the complaints of some students that business generally doesn't do enough for society are valid.

"Graduates here feel their talents are best applied in government or in professional training or in volunteer work, like VISTA or the Peace Corps," Fox said.

Dow's Rolfe thinks that a lot of the antibusiness sentiment comes from liberal arts students and those in the social sciences who are not being courted with the fervor reserved for technical students.

As might be expected, the survey found some students ready to speak out for business careers.

Edwin M. Sykes III, 21, a Princeton history senior from San Antonio, said, "It's foolish to think you can reform capitalism from the university."

Steve Waters, 21, of West Hartford Conn., a Harvard student, said, "Business is a conduit to the establishment where the monetary remuneration and the power attained can be of great use to run for office and be elected to it."

Statistics are of little help in trying to gauge the depth of antibusiness sentiment.

As one college official put it, "If a company needs 150 men for its junior executive training program, it recruits on campuses and gets its 150 men. But who's to say if it got the best or the 150 it would have gotten if most seniors were aching to get into corporations?"

U.S. Office of Education figures show enrollment in business schools is holding its own. Bachelor, master's and doctorate degrees in business or commerce accounted for 11 per cent of the 490,600 degrees granted in the United States in the school year that ended in June, 1961.

In 1966, the last year for which government figures are available, the number of degrees had risen to 683,100. The business and commerce share was still 11 per cent.

What's behind the antipathy of some collegians to corporate careers?

"It's the generation gap, yough vs. age, the have nots vs. the haves," said Edward D. McDouglas, director of managerial and professional development for the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

"The students want the assets of their parents but they're unwilling to put in time on the treadmill that will get them their share of the pie.

"And they're smart enough to know they're a needed commodity. In a sense, it's generational blackmail. They know others are worried and they're probably enjoying being the center of attention. It's the spoiled child sort of thing."

Dr. Jerome G. Beame, a New York management psychology consultant, said, "You're dealing with a generation of people who have nothing positive to stand for and it's easier to be postively against.

"Business is becoming far too compartmentalized. There's not enough room for expressions of individuality. Jobs have to be identified in terms of functions and not boxes on an organizational chart. The kids are rebelling against it."

Former Bluff Boy Killed

POPLAR BLUFF -- Dennis Tipton, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Tipton of Madison, Ill., who was born here Sept. 24, 1959, was killed at 6 p.m. Friday in an auto accident in Madison.

Survivors include his parents, four brothers and one sister; his grandparents, Mrs. Ida Tipton, Poplar Bluff; Mrs. A. McDowell, Spokane.

Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Landess Funeral Chapel. The rev. John Coats will officiate and burial will be in the Memorial Garden Cemetery in Dexter.

House Resolution Favors Permanent Freedom Center

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The House Tuesday adopted a resolution calling upon Missourians and other Americans to support a nationwide fund drive for construction of permanent headquarters for the Freedom of Information Center at the University of Missouri.

The measure was offered by Rep Robert E. Young, R-Carthage. It said the center "has been established ... to maintain constant vigilance and powerful support behind the right of free people to know about the activities and actions of government at all levels."

The resolution further praised Paul L. Fisher, center director, and Brig. Gen. Robert S. Dale, chairman of the $1 million fund drive.

Dale is publisher of the Carthage Press.

Viet Economy Still out of Kilter From Red Offensive

Editor's Note— What about the Vietnamese economy, a month after the Communists' Tet offensive put a new face on the war there? What is the long-range outlook? This analysis by two experienced AP reporters is the third and last of a series appraising the situation that confronts the United States and its allies today.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
and PETER ARNETT

SAIGON (AP) — The Communist offensive that erupted four weeks ago, besides changing the military and pacification situations and challenging the nation's political structure, has brought a fresh threat to South Vietnam's economy.

There is new inflationary pressure. Government expenditures are bound to rise. Taxes will be harder to collect. Importers after losing much in the last month, will be cautious.

Prices have dropped slowly— after skyrocketing in cities under attack— but are still far from back to preoffensive levels. Food, gasoline and other necessities are available, but distribution is a touch problem in urban areas such as Hue hit by the Red assault.

Much will depend on the establishment of some measure of security in cities which now palpably are vulnerable. If the security situation remains unchanged or worsens the impact will be heavy, with political backlash, U.S. experts say.

Economic problems were formidable even before the offensive. While prices rose the salaries for many, particularly civil servants, remained low. This in itself fed low-level corruption.

While many did extremely well with the influx of American money, there was not much incentive for low-paid policemen or civil servants to remain honest. Their children often are in the rackets, and daughters work as bar girls earning five times their fathers' incomes.

All this, along with a withholding tax on income, hits principally at salaried people and government employes and tends to breed an underground current of discontent.

Saigon's black market sprang back to life quickly after the Communist offensive..

The government has repeatedly pledged itself to act against corruption, and this has been slowed somewhat in the upper reaches— partly because of tighter American controls, partly because of publicity. But corruption is still there and still substantial— Americans are unable to say just what the scope is.

One factor is South Vietnamese sovereignty over distribution of goods.

"We give them the stuff and they distribute it," an American explained.

Can this be changed? Can the Americans exercise more control over distribution?

"It's their country" is the usual answer.

One factor, hard to fathom in detail is the people's mood. But it is difficult to deny that the Communist offensive achieved gains for the Vieg Cong. Saigon and other cities became cities of fear, especially by night when a strick curew produced a spectral emptiness in the streets.

Will there be a new round of heavy assault on major population centers?

You can get a wide variety of opinions on this and related questions.

U.S. military men say the offensive was extremely costly to the Communists in terms of lost manpower— that the enemy, going for broke, gambled and lost too much, that his capability was damaged.

But what was the objective? It is clear to U.S. officials that the cities were the main targets. There was no attempt to overrun hamlets and the pacification program in the countryside at this time.

However, the whole thrust of the Communist movement has been against the countryside, The effect of the attacks has been to draw protective forces to the cities, leaving hamlets vulnerable.

The Communists also demonstrated that they held in their hands much of the option, much of the initiative. When they attack, Americans and South Vietnamese must respond. The American aim is to deny them what they seek, and this in itself implies defensive posture in the light of the Tet offensive. The Communists give the impression they can hit almost anywhere, any time, and this that the Americans must be able to defend anywhere at any time.

If, as some high U.S. officials say, the Communists expected a popular uprising in cities, the offensive was a failure. The question remains: Did the Communist leadership really expect uprisings?

Captured enemy documents show that troops chosen to assault Saigon and other cities were told that when they attacked, the Saigon government's troops would defect to them, the populace would rise and victory would be theirs.

Long preparation evidently went into what the Viet Cong called their "1967-1968 winter-spring offensive." Troops were told their primary targets were the Americans, that by defeating the Americans they would create a revolutionary situation which would lead to a "Socialist" regime for all Vietnam. But that was long range.

Short range, the aim was coalition government. The Viet Cong, propaganda said, would negotiate with the Americans if necessary, though never with the "puppet" government sitting in. The Communists would demand the Defense, Security, Economy and Foreign ministries and would not accept "capitalist-style independence."

The directives spoke of a "new situation" which would lead to a coalition regime, with the National Liberation Front as its core. No one here knows for sure, but the offensive perhaps was designed as a step in a softening-up process. The expenditure of manpower appeared to be secondary to the psychological thrust, possibly meant to be prelude to a second stage.

In summary, there is a new situation which Americans feel will require a whole new set of criteria for judging what is ahead.

One crying need, Americans say, is for a greater degree of shared responsibility, a greater willingness of the South Vietnamese to help themselves and to assume more of the burdens of fighting and defending.

Another need, say these sources, is to face up to realities. There is little safety anywhere in South Vietnam. The enemy's offensive showed his capability was greater than most Americans suspected after years of attrition. The highest Americans here now concede freely, in the light of the last month, that they had underestimated the Viet Cong.

Dispensary Flooded by Hue Victims

HUE, Vietnam (AP) — There wasn't anything in the dispensary to perform an amputation with, so a medic ran out and borrowed a hacksaw from the Seabees.

It was hardly the type of thing taught in medical school but Dr. Stephen Bernie from Dayton, Ohio, was getting used to the unusual.

He had been blown out of bed a few nights before by an exploding rocket. Later standing in front of his dispensary, he was sprayed by shrapnel from a mortar which exploded on the tile roof of the one-story building.

The easy, going 28-year-old Army captain, recently a student at Ohio State, had been plunged into the heart of Vietnam's nastiest battle.

"It was suddenly the accident ward at a big city hospital," Bernie said. "Until now we could always get serious cases to the regular hospital at Phu Bai. It's only seven miles away and the ambulance could get there in minutes. We never really dreamed of this."

His three-room dispensary, equipped mainly for GI colds and stomachaches, became the sole clearing station in the raging battle for Hue.

The Communists cut the road to Phu Bai and isolated the city by Land. They raked the perfume River with shellfire and made evacuation by sea hazardous and long. A cold misty rain settled over the city, making evacuation helicopters irregular and chancy.

In a small room with two stretchers placed on metal stands, Bernie and a small team of medics treated a tragic stream of wounded.

For almost a week, working through the nights by flashlight until an emergency generator was rigged, Bernie's small team ran the station alone. Then a helicopter dropped a small Navy medical team headed by Lt. James Back, a lean, 29-year-old doctor from Lexington, Ky., whose enthusiasm matched Bernie's.

The two doctors and their Army medics and Navy corpsmen treated hundreds of American soldiers and Marines. Only two died later, and both were in hopeless condition when they were brought in.

Uncounted patients were Vietnamese civilians— the besieged city's own medical facilities just disappeared.

"We had to do major operations on some of them," Back said.

Women's Health

By EVE THOMAS
Women's Medical News Service

Stricken with heart block, a slowing-down of the heart beat because of clogged arteries, a 52-year-old Boston woman lived with the constant danger that she would black out. She was forced to give up driving her car. She faced the certainty that her condition would worsen.

But it didn't. Doctors implanted in her neck a mechanical contraption powered by a battery. This contraption, a pacemaker, sends out periodic electric shocks that cause the heart muscles to contract and pump out blood in a normal rhythm. The woman now drives her car and can even run confidently for a bus. Some 15,000 other women and men with irregular heartbeats now carry within their bodies one type or another of pacemaker.

Such ingenious advances, all developed since 1950, have given new leases on life to thousands of the heart-damaged. Surgeons have perfected techniques for seemingly - impossible operations: open-heart surgery, replacing damaged blood vessels with artificial ones made of plastic, substituting plastic heart valves for defective ones.

REFINEMENTS PLANNED

Refinements pour out of laboratories and operating rooms. Scientists are trying to design a nuclear-powered pacer that would last 10 years. Surgeons at Stanford Medical Center in California have started using "fresh" valves, from the newly-dead, as well as plastic valves.

A totally implanted artificial heart is considered inevitable. Says Dr. Lewis E. January, president of the American Heart Association, "This unique concept is definitely not a Buck Rogers story."

Nevertheless, in the here and now, heart disease still kills more Americans than all other causes of death combined; nearly a million people. So many people suffer from one form of heart disease -- atherosclerosis, or hardening of the heart arteries-- that it is sometimes called "the epidemic of the 20th century."

Most of the victims are men. Between the ages of 25 and 65, three men succumb to heart attacks for every woman. And the gap is widening. The male death rate has been going up while women's has declined slightly.

PROTECTIVE HORMONE

The female sex hormone -- estrogen -- apparently protects women from their fair share of heart attacks. After the menopause, when the estrogen supply peters out, women's susceptibility approaches men's.

As a result, most women assume responsibility for helping their husbands avoid coronaries. And heart attacks, unlike most other diseases, CAN be avoided.

The typical candidate for a premature heart attack, according to Dr. Jeremiah Stamler, director of the Chicago Board of Health and Heart Disease Program, is an overweight middle-aged man who smokes heavily, likes rich food, and has high blood pressure.

The housewife need only tick off each predisposing factor and try to get her husband to reform: to give up smoking, to lose weight, to exercise more. As the family cook, she should make up menus that will lower the cholesterol level, substituting vegetable oils for such animal fats as butter, and fish or chicken for well-marbled steaks.

Exercise is definitely "heart-conditioning." Recent research at the Human Performance Laboratory at U.C.L.A. shows that an insufficiently exercised heart is practically identical to an aging heart. Conversely, says Laurence Morehouse, director of the Laboratory, hearts deteriorate much more slowly in men and women who habitually engage in heavy exercise than in people who are sedentary.

"If deterioration is not too advanced," says Dr. Morehouse, "the trend can be reversed by frequent and regular exercise at an adequate intensity."

SMOKERS INCREASE RISKS

Heavy smokers are from three to six times more likely than a non-smoker to develop coronary disease. Light smokers double their risk.

People suffering from continuous high blood pressure, or hypertension, also run a greatly-increased risk of a coronary attack. But many new agents for lowering blood pressure have been developed in recent years.

Both drugs and surgical procedures have been used so effectively, in fact, that the death rate from hypertension and related heart disease is now 56 per cent lower among women aged 45-64 than it was in 1950. The rate for men in the same age bracket dropped 50 per cent.

No such breakthrough is in sight yet for atherosclerosis, which is responsible for 95 per cent of all heart attacks. However, researchers have made some progress in identifying the mechanisms involved, such as disturbances in blood chemistry, and they have developed improved anti-clotting drugs.

What is most needed is an agent to prevent fatty deposits from forming. Dr. E. Gray Diamond of the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla, California reports good results on animals with peroxidase, a liver enzyme. Peroxidase is now ready for tests on human beings.

There are nearly 50 ways that water can be used in and about the home to make life more comfortable, convenient, relaxing and beautiful for the entire family, the Plumbing - Heating, Cooling Information Bureau notes. That's why it's predicted that the "home of the future" will be WATER-RIGHT. In fact, it's predicted that the WATER-RIGHT Home will be the standard for American housing in less than a decade.

The model for Thomas Sully's famous painting, "The Torn Hat," was his son, Thomas Wilcocks Sully.

RAY CROMLEY

Revamped Navy, Marines Pose New Soviet Threat

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Soviet Russia's expansion of her conventional naval forces and her creation of a vigorous conventional Marine Corps may prove a greater threat for World War III than her current strong nuclear missile build-up.

That war danger is increased by Moscow's newly developed plans for vigorous conventional imperialist-type probing of Asian, Mediterranean and Middle Eastern soft spots. In this probing Moscow works with ambitious dictators eager to expand or with any other group which has prospects for increasing its power and is willing to join with the Russians for whatever reasons.

These dangers are now being discussed in the greatest detail as the Defense Department and the State Department look ahead at tomorrow's problems.

The greatest dangers, experts think, lie partly in the sharp confrontation of U.S. and Soviet interests in a given area. But they lie also in the fact that these two Soviet trends will increase the danger of U.S. and Soviet troops meeting face to face in future Korean- and Vietnam-type battlefields.

The Soviet Union has been very careful in the past in most cases to keep its troops and its naval forces in the background, except in its border satellites.

In Korea, for example, U.S. troops fought openly. Russian advisers, technical officers and NCOs were heavily disguised. In Berlin, most Russian harassment was through the use of East German troops.

Russians have kept in the background in Hanoi

This Russian caution has made the open meeting of Soviet and U.S. troops in battle highly unlikely.

This situation now apparently is changing.

Soviet military advisers in Egypt now work relatively openly. Soviet warships are obnoxiously open in their operations and "buzzing" of U.S. warships in the Mediterranean and in the seas near Japan.

The new Soviet Marine Corps is clearly designed for overseas operation.

If and when Soviet and American troops meet in a future Korea or Vietnam, it will become more difficult to ward off a world war. U.S. military-diplomatic strategists say in backroom brain probing sessions that operations in such wars will require new refinements in diplomatic and military restraint.

This does not mean that it will be impossible to prevent World War III.

First, the Russians have historically shown an uncanny ability to fight major battles with their troops without letting even bitterly waged campaigns lead into openly acknowledged war.

In the early 1930s, Japan and the Soviet Union fought battles in which whole divisions were annihilated, yet nothing came of these battles. They never came to public notice in either Japan or Russia except as minor border skirmishes with bandits.

Secondly, American strategists are attempting in advance to figure out ways in which this type of confrontation can be contained.

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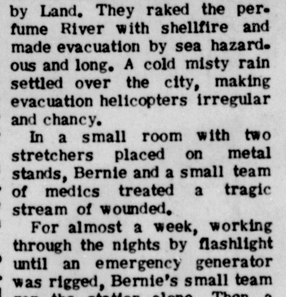

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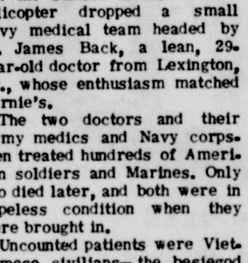

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Man Sought in Slaying Joins List

WASHINGTON - William Garrin Allen, one of five men allegedly involved in the slaying of one police officer and the critical wounding of another in Jan. 16, at Nashville has been added to the FBI's list of 10 Most Wanted Fugitives.

When the two officers attempted to stop a car allegedly occupied by Allen and four accomplices, they were cut down by shots from a high-powered rifle. The death car was intercepted as it left a residence believed to be a gathering place for a ring of individuals suspected of cashing stolen money orders.

A search of the suspect's car, which was abandoned following the shooting, as well as a second vehicle and the residence being watched produced stolen money orders and checkwriting equipment, along with considerable amounts of inflammatory racial hatred literature. Several individuals at the residence were arrested by local police for possession of marijuana.

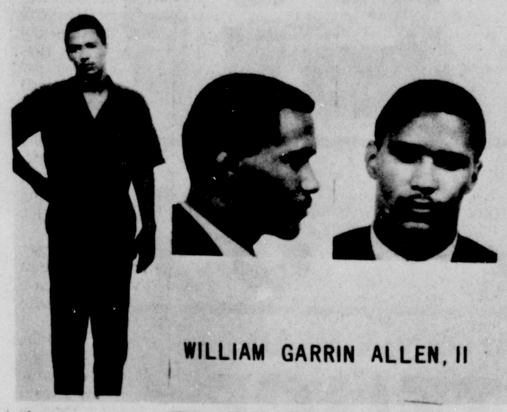
William Garrin Allen, who has reportedly boasted that he will not be taken alive, was identified as having been in possession of a rifle immediately prior to the shooting of the police officers and has been charged as one of the gunmen. A Federal warrant, charging Allen with Unlawful Flight to Avoid Prosecution for Murder and Assault with Intent to Commit Murder, was issued at Nashville, Tennessee, on January 19, 1968.

Allen is a Negro American who was born on September 18, 1945. at Nashville. He is 6 foot 1 inch tall, weighs 175 to 190 pounds, has black hair, brown eyes, a medium build, a light brown complexion, and may possibly have a short "Afro" hair style. He has a 3" scar on his left hand and is left handed. Allen is a former Tennessee university student and he has worked as a chemical technician and shoe repairman.

He was arrested in Ohio in 1967, on charges of carrying a concealed weapon, unlawful possession of narcotics and larceny by trick.

He should be considered armed and extremely dangerous.

Anyone with information concerning Allen is requested to immediately contact the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directories.



WILLIAM GARRIN ALLEN, II

Actress Picked for Star Role From News Photo

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Something for aspiring young actresses to gnash their pretty teeth over: One of the most sought after new film performers is a Swedish schoolgirl whose principal ambition is to become a U.N. interpreter.

She was picked for a film from a newspaper photograph. She made the movie with apparent ease and won the Cannes Film Festival award as best actress of the year. She turned down a starring film with Richard Burton, Marlon Brando and Ringo Starr because the subject was too risque.

Eat your hearts out, girls.

The prodigy is Pia Degermark, barely 18 and in the full bloom of youth. She is tall with golden hair and dark eyebrows, and she curtsies when she meets an adult. She is the star of a remarkably beautiful film called "Elvira Madigan," which is doing the kind of business in this country that makes it look like the "A man and a Woman" of 1968.

Pia was in Hollywood for the opening of "Elvira Madigan" here. She proved to be articulate and level-headed. She speaks excellent English, is adept in French, and less so in Spanish.

"I will be back in school next Monday," she explained. "I am not missing any classes because the school is out for a ski holiday. I am sorry to miss that, because I love to ski. But I am happy to see California, especially for your sun. We have had a very bad winter in Sweden."

She told how she became an actress. Swedish director Bo Widerberg was seaching for a young unknown to play Elvira, a tightrope walker who ran off with a married army officer, then entered a suicide pact when their plight together seemed doomed.

Widerberg saw a photograph of Pia dancing at a charity ball with Sweden's crown prince. He asked her to star in his film.

"At first I thought he was crazy, but he kept after me," she recalled. "My mother was very much against it, but my father (a textile manufacturer) thought it might be interesting experience for me. He won her over."

Two summers ago, when she was still 16, Pia starred in "Elvira Madigan." Despite the heavy dramatics required, she found the work easy — "because we improvised a great deal and most of it was filmed outdoors." She even did her own tightrope walking and performed like an expert, except for several bruising falls.

She will finish school in May, and she is likely to appear in "The Sagull" for Sidney Lumet. She is also sought by Mel Ferrer to star in "Peter Pan." Pia, who earned $1,260 for "Elvira Madigan," now is being offered $200,000 per film, which should foster further tooth gnashing among actual hopefuls.

Fowler Ready to Make New Pitch for Surtax

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's 10 per cent income tax surcharge proposal, now seven months old, has remained virtually motionless since its unveiling last Aug. 3. But it's still very much alive.

There are fresh signs the tax hike will win new attention in the coming weeks, especially in view of the current reappraisal of U.S. troop strength in Vietnam.

It costs as much as $40,000 to send a man to Vietnam and maintain him there for a year. So any troop escalation of 50,000 to 100,000 men could cost as much as $2 billion to $4 billion.

Administration officials have never abandoned hope for the surcharge even when it was shelved temporarily for the third time by the House Ways and Means Committee earlier this year.

And some officials appear more hopeful than at any time since last fall that the surcharge will become law before long.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler, one of the architects of the surcharge, is expected to make a new appeal for the tax when he testifies Wednesday before the Senate Finance Committee.

Although the committee is primarily considering a House-passed bill to prevent the auto and telephone excise tax rates from dropping on April 1, it will be Fowler's first chance this year to appeal for the surcharge in a formal meeting with the Senate group.

An optimist when it comes to the surcharge's chances in Congress, Fowler pointed out in a recent interview that it took more than a year to win final approval of the last two tax cuts.

There are reports that any escalation of troop strength in Vietnam might prompt the administration to propose a surcharge even higher than 10 per cent.

Some of Fowler's optimism probably springs from a statement by Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, who last week said a substantial acceleration of the Vietnam war could force Congress to enact higher taxes.

Mills cautioned that cutbacks elsewhere in the federal budget would also be essential.

When Johnson last January submitted his $186.1 billion budget to Congress for the next fiscal year he asked for the surcharge to take effect April 1 for individuals and retroactive to Jan. 1 for corporations.

This timetable now appears out of the question since not even the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee has acted on the proposal, much less the House itself and the Senate.

But an attempt is expected in the Senate to tack a surcharge to the excise tax bill.

Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware, senior Republican Finance Committee member, intends to force a vote on the surcharge in both the committee and on the Senate floor. He would couple it with strict limits on federal spending, hiring and construction.

There are some rumblings within the administration that the major arguments for the surcharge should have been pegged to the war and to reducing the deficit, rather than placing great emphasis on economic factors.

But government officials say some of the very economic consequences the surcharge was designed to prevent are now hitting the nation— increased inflation and surging imports which have deteriorated the country's trade balance and hurt the balance of payments.

Colleges Taking Longer Look at Stock Holdings

NEW YORK (AP)— The mathematical realities involved in the cost of education are causing colleges to take a hopeful but critical look at their stock holdings. The purpose: bigger capital gains.

Yale University has arranged for professionals in Boston to handle its portfolio. And the University of Chicago, which already has made big profits in unusual investments, is now using its on-campus brainpower to invest "more aggressively."

Behind this quest of colleges is a desperate need for funds, for neither tuition nor gifts nor even tax advantages come close to meeting expenses of most higher education plants.

If trends to higher expenses continue, in fact, many privately run colleges may be absorbed into state systems or close their doors or simply fall apart, crushed by bills that force standards to bend and facilities to crack.

At Chicago a relatively wealthy school with an endowment of nearly $300 million, the income from investments last year totaled $10.3 million, or less than 9 per cent of the year's operating expenses of $115.5 million.

That the stock market may rescue some schools certainly will do no harm to Wall Street's image, which over the years has been associated with acquisition rather than charity, with immediate goals rather than higher aspirations.

But it's a tough game the colleges are entering. Are they able to play it?

A study of endowment holdings, released this week by the Boston Fund, shows much good judgment already exists, for the most commonly held stocks are IBM, General Motors and Standard Oil (New Jersey).

However, this doesn't mean that real losers aren't also in portfolios, and the suspicion and even stronger hope exists that much improvement can be made in the yearly return on investments.

One year ago McGeorge Bundy, Ford Foundation president, remarked that a one per cent improvement in the performance of higher education's $12 billion stock portfolio would mean $120 million additional each year.

One per cent— not much compared with 100 per cent gains last year by some mutual funds. That one per cent seems even smaller when it is realized that some college portfolios are merely held— seldom reviewed and, like old theses, not even taken off the shelves for dusting.

There are some excuses for this. Many college endowments contain the provision that capital must not be used, that interest only can be spent. Thus, slow moving stocks paying good dividends are accumulated.

In addition, the pressing need for steady income, as from dividends, inhibits the ability to invest in growth stocks of the kind that have paced the bull market of the 1960s. Many growth stocks pay small dividends or none at all.

Phillip Sturgeon Joins Marines

Phillip Sturgeon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sturgeon, 223 North Frisco, has enlisted in the marines.

Formerly with Job Corps stationed at Breckenridge, Ky., he is completing eight weeks basic training in San Diego.

He will receive a 20-day leave.

Phillip Sturgeon

Tradition Defying Nuns May Lose Teaching Jobs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They wear dresses. Some get permanent waves. They use their real names and sleep as late as they wish. So what's unusual?

The difference is that these are nuns— members of the schoolteaching Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. And they're involved in one of the hottest controversies sizzling anywhere in Roman Catholics' ferment over "renewal."

The sisters say the way they dress, the hours they keep and other changes are to update their 97-year-old order and help it serve the modern world.

But across town in the chancery office, 81-year-old James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, archbishop of Los Angeles, disapproves. He is known both as a parish builder and as a firm traditionalist.

In resolutions and letters to newspapers, many laymen, Franciscans, Jesuits and others heatedly take sides.

In the balance is whether most of 200 Immaculate Heart sisters will return next fall to their teaching posts in 36 parochial schools of the Los Angeles archdiocese.

As matters stand— at an impasse— they well may not, considering themselves fired by Cardinal McIntyre. Some parochial school doors could close and hundreds of Catholic youngsters be thrown into public schools.

What's the nub of the hassle?

For one thing, dress. No longer in ankle-length, dark blue habits with starched white headgear and black veils, sisters stroll the campus of Immaculate Heart College in dresses so contemporary you can't tell nuns from students or visiting mothers.

The college, its 14 beautifully landscaped, tranquil acres sloping steeply into the Hollywood Hills, is a girls' liberal arts school with an enrollment of 1,100. Its convent is mother house or headquarters for the Immaculate Heart order, most of whose 560 sisters teach in Catholic schools of the Southwest.

Some sisters are visiting beauty parlors and getting permanent waves for the first time in their lives.

Most have dropped ecclesiastical Latin names for the names they had since infancy. Sister Mary Humiliata, the order's vital and gracious mother general, for example, is now Sister Anita Caspary.

No longer do sisters rise invariably at 5:20 a.m. and, in the experience of one, "spend the first three hours of the day in a fog. It was possible to sleep through morning prayers. I speak from experience."

Gone is the no-conversation "grand silence" among sisters from 9 p.m. until after breakfast next morning. Gone is the arbitrary 10 p.m. lights out. Nuns set their own schedules for retiring, rising, praying, meditating and attending Mass. The only rule on late-night talk is thoughtfulness for others.

The sisters announced their experimental changes last October, saying they were in keeping with Pope Paul VI's exhortation to Catholic orders "to examine and renew their way of life and to engage in wide-ranging experimentation in achieving this renewal."

Gradually the word got out that the cardinal disapproved, that he even had fired the tradition-defying schoolteachers.

Sister Anita, the mother general, wrote 7,500 parents: "After 82 years in the archdiocese of Los Angeles, the sisters of the Immaculate Heart are being asked to stop teaching your children in the parochial schools."

Cardinal McIntyre issued a statement denying that he had dismissed the sisters. It did say they had been asked to determine how many wish to remain teachers "as religious"-- that is, as members of a religious order.

"Sure he has fired them," says a male instructor at Immaculate Heart College. "The issue is whether institutions of the Church can be democratized or whether the old Roman law will prevail. The cardinal stands for the old Roman law."

The cardinal has said "the final decision on the future steps to be taken by the Immaculate Heart sisters resides with the sisters themselves."

OEO Keeps Law Staff Of 1,800

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Office of Economic Opportunity maintains a full-time staff of lawyers which rivals that of the Justice Department, in more ways than one.

The OEO lawyers, hired by the government, sometimes find themselves suing their boss.

It doesn't seem to bother the boss. But complaints have been heard from some members the boss' family.

The OEO lawyers— 1,800 of them compared with 2,001 in the Justice Department— work for the Neighborhood Legal Services program in 250 offices across the country. Their clients are the nation's poor, people who can't afford to retain private lawyers.

The poor went to NLS, for free, 291,000 times last year.

Of those complaints, said an OEO spokesman, 23,000 were against either the federal government or an agency of state, county or local government with which the federal government is involved.

Many of the complaints resulted in suits being filed. Such agencies as the Veterans Administration, the Social Security Administration, state welfare departments which receive federal funds, and housing authorities operated under the Federal Housing Administration were among the defendants.

OEO said it has no record of how many suits its lawyers filed against government agencies. It also said it had no breakdown on just how much all this activity cost the taxpayers, but the Neighborhood Legal Services program alone had a budget last year of $42 million. Of this, $17 million went to pay the salaries of its legal staff (an average of $9,500 per lawyer).

Some of the officials who wound up on the losing side in cases filed by NLS— including Gov. Ronald Reagan of California— complained it was not right for the government to pay lawyers to sue the government.

Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., offered an amendment last year to the Senate version of the anti-poverty bill to bar NLS from such activities. It failed to pass by 16 votes.

Neighborhood Legal Services found an unexpected ally last week in the President's Commission on Civil Disorders.

"The legal services program administered by the Office of Economic Opportunity has made a good beginning in providing legal assistance to the poor. Its present level of effort should be substantially expanded through increased private and public funding . . ."

Suits against private citizens — landlords accused of charging exorbitant rents, for example— represent 92 per cent of the court actions filed by NLS, but a spokesman for the program noted "these are not our landmark cases."

"Although the proportion of suits against the government is not great, those suits tend to be the most important ones, the cases that involve law reform. And a major goal of the program is to change unjust laws."

One law which NLS has tackled— successfully so far— is the residency requirement imposed by 40 states and the District of Columbia as a qualification for welfare benefits. NLS claims the requirements, most of which are one year, violate that portion of the 14th Amendment stating: ". . .No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States . . ."

Last fall, NLS attorneys in California sued the U.S. Department of Labor after the department approved use of 8,100 Mexican farmhands for a tomato harvest in California despite federal regulations prohibiting the hiring of braceros where domestic labor is available.

NLS won a temporary injunction against use of the braceros and then dropped the suit

ARMY SP 4 FARRELL WILSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Morehouse, has completed a year's duty in Vietnam. He is on a 30-day leave awaiting orders. He and his wife live at 204 Jaycee St., Sikeston.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The boss always has his door open — and the maintenance foreman better get on the ball, if he knows what's good for him.

* * *

Is the fellow at the next desk gazing into space because he's searching for an idea, or is he sleeping with his eyes open?

* * *

It's easy to count your Christmas cards, but much

more difficult to tally how many Christmas greetings you received.

Railroads Expected To Seek Rate Hike

NEW YORK (AP) — The following railroad facts can bear repeating:

— For years the railroads have publicized the idea that passengers have deserted the rails and that passenger trains therefore must be dropped. Many have been dropped.

— For as many years the railroads have maintained that only by merging into larger units could some of their members survive in the midst of competitive, and sometimes subsidized, methods of moving goods. These mergers have been made.

— Railroads in recent months have been saying they must have higher prices for the goods they move. After obtaining a 3 per cent increase last fall they are expected to seek another increase this month, perhaps this week.

Many critics are of the opinion, of course, that the dropping of passenger trains, the merging of lines and the rate increases are related, and not just chronologically. This may or may not be so.

However, the sequence of these factors, real or imagined, is causing some renewed concern and criticism among interested parties as to whether the federal government, regulator of the rails, has been:

— Overwhelmed by an outpouring of evidence, testimony and plain propaganda into viewing the immediate profit-plight of the rails as more important than the long-range requirements of society.

— Conned into believing that a reduction of competition would lead to the greatest efficiency and the lowest prices in transporting goods.

— Lax in its concern for the traveling public by agreeing with the railroads that customers just don't want to use the rails— although millions of people obviously would use them if they were modernized.

The railroads' argument for rate increases generally is that they are caught in a profit squeeze. It is an old argument and often has merit. The present claim, for example, is that wages have risen and so prices must. This can be defended, especially in a period of inflation.

In the past the lines have argued that profits were damaged by growing competition from jet airplanes, superhighways and inland waterways, all of which benefit to some degree from federal funds. These arguments were generally considered to be justified.

Federal research, in fact, may have worsened the condition by concentrating on rivers, roads and air space and doing little with the rails.

And there was costly featherbedding.

In more instances than management cares to admit, however, the responses to these challenges were regressive. They raised rates while permitting service to deteriorate, thus assuring decay. Ancient equipment and ideas were applied to formidable modern problems.

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ROUND STEAK LB. 89¢

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PURE GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. $1.17

GRADE A FRYERS LB. 33¢

ARMOUR ALL MEAT WIENERS 10 IN PKG. LB. 39¢

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 69¢

FRI-PAN SLICED BACON LB. 49¢

REELFOOT CORN VALLEY SAUSAGE 2 LB. ROLL 75¢

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SUGAR ADD $5.00 PURCHASE 5 LB. BAG 49¢

HYDE PARK BISCUITS CAN 7¢

HYDE PARK BROWN & SERVE ROLLS PKG. 19¢

HYDE PARK IT's NEW BREAD 1 1/4 LB. LOAF 2/49¢

DELMONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 CAN 4/$1

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PORK STEAKS	LB.	59¢
BOSTON BUTTS	LB.	55¢
SLICED FRESH SIDE PORK	LB.	59¢

SOLID COUNTRY STYLE
OLEO
2 LB. **25¢**

FRESH MEATY SPARE
RIB TIPS LB. **25¢**

GRADE A SMALL
EGGS 3 DOZ. **89¢**

CORN VALLEY PURE PORK
SAUSAGE
2 LB. **89¢**

FRESH SLICED JOWLS	LB.	39¢
FRESH PIG TAILS	LB.	25¢
FRESH PIG FEET	LB.	23¢
FRESH PORK TRIPE	LB.	25¢
FRESH PORK MELTS	LB.	23¢
SMOKED HAM HOCKS	LB.	39¢
SMOKED JOWLS	LB.	39¢
BACON SQUARES	LB.	33¢

CALIFORNIA HEAD
LETTUCE
EACH **10¢**

PORK CHOPS FIRST CUT **49¢** ¼ LOIN **59¢** CENTER CUTS **89¢**

ARMOUR COLUMBIA SLICED
BACON
LB. **49¢**

LEAN SALT PORK	LB.	33¢
SLICED COUNTRY SMOKED PICNIC HAMS	LB.	49¢
OLD FASHION BOLOGNA	1/2 OR WHOLE	39¢
MORRELL SLICED BACON ENDS & PIECES	4 LB. BOX	$1.19
SWIFTS JEWEL SHORTENING	3 LB. CAN	59¢
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX	3 FOR	$1.00
DIXIE BELL CRACKERS	2 1 LB. BOXES	49¢
KELLEY'S CHILI TAMALES	3 FOR	89¢
SPAG. & MEAT BALLS		

KRAFT
JELLY
Apple Grape
Apple Strawberry
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4 18 OZ. JARS **$1.00**

FRESH GROUND
BEEF 4 LBS. **$1.59**

NO. 1 RED
POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **39¢**

FRESH MEATY NECK
BONES
3 LBS. **49¢**

MISS LIBERTY ICE MILK	HALF GALLON	45¢
STOKLEYS CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN		3/69¢
RONCO ELBO MACARONI	2 LB. BAG	45¢
GOLD MEDAL BLACK PEPPER	4 OZ. CAN	29¢
HART'S HOT-DOG HAMBURGER BUNS	2 FOR	49¢
MISS LIBERTY B&S ROLLS	12 IN PKG.	2/49¢
HOLLYWOOD CANDY BARS	6 5¢ BARS	19¢
LAU LYNN VANILLA WAFERS	1 1/4 LB.	29¢
GOLDEN CRISP CARROTTS	LB.	15¢
FLORDIA SWEET ORANGES	DOZ.	39¢

GIANT SIZE DETERGENT
FAB
SAVE 20¢
59¢

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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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Kindergarten Tax Passes Three to One

A 15-cent tax levy to establish public school kindergarten in Sikeston was passed by a 3 to 1 majority in a special election yesterday.

The vote was 762 in favor of the tax and 276 opposing it.

A simple majority of votes cast was required for passage. Only one polling place had a majority of the votes cast against the issue. The Miner city hall results showed 41 voting against the program with 23 voting for it.

Lincoln school showed the strongest majority favoring the kindergarten program with 113 voting for it and only 5 opposing.

The voting results at the other schools were: high school, 83 for, 11 against; junior high school, 111 for, 76 against; Southwest Elementary, 108 for, 62 against; Lee Hunter elementary, 124 for, 39 against, and Matthews elementary, 107 for, and 42 against.

"We are pleased of course with the overwhelming support received and will do our best to get the program underway," Supt. of Schools Lynn Twitty said.

The tax levy is expected to bring in about $27,000 for the kindergarten program. The state will provide about $37,000 due to enabling legislation passed in the last regular session of the legislature, Twitty said.

The tax rate increases the present $4 levy to $4.15 per $100 of assessed valuation. Residents of Morehouse whose school was officially accepted into the R-6 district in Sikeston also will be assessed the $4.15 rate.

Morehouse already has a kindergarten program and it will continue to be operated there. It is being operated with federal funds. Next year it will be conducted under the public school provisions of the state, Twitty said.

The state aid received by the school for the kindergarten program will be on a per pupil basis. It will be the same amount received for pupils in grades 1-12, except it will take two kindergarten pupils to receive as much state aid as one receives in the grades, because of the half-day sessions, Twitty said.

The state aid per child is based on three factors: A flat grant, an equalization formula based on valuation per pupil in the school district, and preparation of teachers.

The system is receiving about $200 per pupil in the school. It should receive about $100 for each kindergarten pupil, Twitty said.

The kindergarten program will be open to all children residing in the district who are five years old on or before Sept. 15, 1968, Twitty said.

It will be conducted in two buildings at the Airport School facilities and is expected to take 250-300 this fall. All who apply will be accepted, Twitty said.

The number of classroom and teachers required for the program is uncertain, but at least eight teachers are expected to be needed, Twitty said.

More will be known in the next few weeks when the school begins preparing for pre-enrollment.

The Airport facilities probably will be used for the program for two or three years until the bond indebtedness can be reduced enough to float a bond issue to build a central facility without necessitating an increase in taxes, Twitty said.

The program will be conducted in two three-hour sessions daily. A mid-morning and a mid-afternoon snack will be served.

But the kindergarten will not be a baby sitting exercise for the teachers. A definite program of preparing them for the first grade will be effected, Twitty explained.

The state department of education prescribes a definite course of instructions for kindergarten pupils. It includes: readiness in visual perception, (seeing likenesses and differences in objects); readiness in auditory perception, (phonetics); readiness concepts which concern size, shape, color; readiness to learn to follow simple directions in an orderly fashion; readiness in physical activities to develop muscles and co-ordination; readiness in learning left to right eye movement, and readiness in music, arts and crafts with emphasis on individual creativeness.

John W. Hartzog Sr.

Hartzog Dies in Memphis

John Wylie Hartzog Sr., 48, manager and co-founder of Hart's Bakery, died Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Baptist hospital at Memphis, where he was taken Saturday.

He was ill only a few days. He was taken from the Missouri Delta Community hospital Saturday to the Memphis hospital. Death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage.

He served as president of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce in 1965-66, and was treasurer of the Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation. He was a director in the Security National Bank and a member of the Shady Acres Church of Christ.

He was born in Barbour county, Ala., Oct. 11, 1919, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yancy Hartzog. On Feb. 12, 1942, he married Theda Short.

He served in World War II, and was a staff sergeant in the air force, stationed in England. Following his return from service he joined a brother, L. S. Hartzog, who had founded a bakery business in Memphis.

In 1946 John Hartzog Sr., served as salesman in Sikeston for the company and from 1947-53 as manager of a bakery plant in Anniston, Ala. The firm spread their operations to Jackson and Greenville, Miss.

John Hartzog Sr. moved his family to Sikeston in 1953.

He served as manager here from that year until his death.

(See No. 1, Page 12)

Agricultural Bargaining Discussed

Jim Ragsdale, professor of economics at the University of Missouri in Columbia, told 50 farmers at the Delta farm forum Tuesday at the Security National Bank, there are four alternatives in agricultural bargaining — family size farm, collective bargaining, corporate agriculture, and corporate farm hand operation.

The meeting opened at 10 a.m. with Bert Robbins, New Madrid county extension agent, presiding.

Other morning speakers included C. E. Klingner of professor agricultural economics at the University, Dr. Robert Bevins, associate professor agricultural economics at the university, and Dr. Herman Workman, associate professor of agricultural economics, there.

There was a panel discussion between farm organization representatives and agricultural specialists with C. E. Klingner of the University as moderator, on "Pros and Cons of Group Bargaining by Farmers." Representing the farm organizations were George Shelby Jr., Charleston, Missouri Cotton Producers Association; Peter Myers, Canalou, Farm Bureau, and Howard Taylor, National Farm Organization. The university representatives were Ragsdale, Bevins and Workman.

Ragsdale in his morning discussion defined a four-plan operation, first with family size farms selecting certain markets; the family farm, he said, will involve a sophisticated bargaining group action. A third type bargaining involving corporate action, which as present is by ownership of land and equipment and would be through contract production of specialized commodities, especially livestock.

Ragsdale pointed out also that a second type of corporate action would be a farm hand operation, where there are salaried people and managers. This would be in the form of large land holding operations, with tremendous power to negotiate on marketing commodities.

Ragsdale said that "none of the four would be predetermined operations at this point."

"However, present actions would have a great influence on future outcomes, and once started would have a snowballing effect," he added.

Bevins pointed out in an illustrated lecture that farmers will have to organize to have a successful operation.

Workman discussed rapidly declining farm labor.

"You cannot force people to pay more by withholding it from the market, any more than you can make an exporter pay more," Shelby said. "There must be a market and storage, and if products are available at a given time, you will receive a higher price."

Myers said:

"We're too independent, and don't want to give up any of it. The only way to get ahead is to be more efficient and hold it for a more equitable price. We can't shoot for a higher price than the world market. The consumer only knows of the retail cost, and we're doing a poor job in informing the public of our cost problems."

Taylor said:

"If we have to get our standard of living down with some countries in the world then I'm opposed to it. We do not have control on how much to raise our price, as do the automotive industries, who know their price and stick to it."

THIS PANEL led the Delta farm forum discussion on farm products bargaining, Tuesday at the Security National Bank community room. From left, Robert Bevins, associate professor, University Missouri in Columbia; J. M. Ragsdale, agriculture economics professor at the university; George Shelby Jr., Charleston, representing Missouri Cotton Producers; C. E. Klingner, at the university moderator; Howard Taylor, Dexter rural, representing National Farmers Organization; Peter Myers Canalou, farmer, representing Farm Bureau; Herman Workman, agricultural economics professor at the university and seated in right rear, Bert Robbins, extension agent of New Madrid county, the presiding officer.

JAMES H. CRAVENS, is president of the New Madrid Chamber of Commerce.

Hearnes Names Squire Selectors

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and four other members of Missouri's Academy of Squires will select 21 nominees for election to the honorary organization.

Hearnes said today former State Sen. Francis Smith of St. Joseph, J. Wesley McAfee of St. Louis, Arthur Mag of Kansas City and Supreme Court Juige James A. Finch Jr. of Jefferson City will serve with him on the committee.

The academy will select 10 new squires from the nominees submitted by the committee.

The honorary organization was founded by the late Gov. James T. Blair to recognize Missourians for service at local, state or national levels.

A Scottish parliament decreed in Leap Year 1228 that any single man refusing an offer of marriage from a maiden "shall be mulcted in ye sum" of one pound or less according to his means.

The first proposals in the plan to develop Jordan's Red Sea port of Aqaba into a great resort city by the year 2000 are now being completed.

Sunday Flight Added

Sun Airlines has added a Sunday flight to its schedule serving Sikeston. It now has flights to and from St. Louis every day except Saturday.

The new flight was put into effect this past Sunday. It leaves Sikeston at 4:30 p.m. and arrives in St. Louis at 5:50 p.m.

The earliest return flight for passengers taking the Sunday flight would depart St. Louis at 8:45 a.m. Monday and arrive in Sikeston at 10 a.m.

The flight was prompted by increased usage of the flight service by Sikeston area passengers, Terry Clark, administrative assistant of the airline in St. Louis said.

The airline transported 49 Sikeston area passengers in a nine - day period last month, Clark said.

Sun began offering a daily flight from Sikeston to Memphis by way of Cape Girardeau this week.

Sun is expecting delivery of a new jet stream plane June 1. It will put into operation 15 days later and it is expected to be used to serve Sikeston passengers, Clark said.

Four Admitted To Emergency Room

Four were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Tuesday:

Darin Campbell, Sikeston, hit on head with vacuum cleaner pipe; Rosie Lee Johnson, Bertrand, fell down on street, injuring left elbow and forearm; Susan Bell, Sikeston, burn from furnace on left arm and Robert Lee Irvin, Lilbourn, hit by car.

Welfare, Defender Bills Pass

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Majority Democrats in the House today blocked any interference by Republicans and passed two big welfare bills and the public defender bill.

The defender bill had been laid aside while the welfare measures were rammed through. But when the Democrats also pushed the defender bill through the Republicans rocked the chamber in a shouting uproar.

The defender measure goes back to the Senate for consideration of House amendments attached Tuesday.

In relative quiet the House passed and sent back to the Senate the so-called ADC-U bill to let unemployed fathers live in the home while the mother and children continue to receive aid to dependent children.

That one caused much argument and bitterness last year but it died on the calendar when the session ended.

This time it bore the support of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes in his call for the special session.

It would let an unemployed father stay at home if he tried seriously to obtain suitable work or accepted job training. The mother also would have to be ready to accept work if possible.

Welfare officials have estimated it will cost the state about $1.2 million a year in state money, plus federal funds, to meet the increased cost.

But it will also let the fathers remain in the home and perhaps get a job good enough to take the family off ADC. Now many unemployed fathers leave their families so the mother and children will be eligible for ADC benefits, the bill's sponsors said.

They said in time it might reduce the overall cost of aid to dependent children in Missouri and at the same time provide more gainful jobs for parents.

Because of a technical amendment added by the House the bill must return to the Senate.

Passed and sent to the governor was a welfare bill to boost the maximum old age assistance payment from $75 a month to $80 and to boost the family total under aid to dependent children by $10 a month.

It will cost an estimated $4 million in state funds.

The Democrats blocked any debate on the welfare bill, preventing any possible amendments increasing the benefits beyond the recommendations of the Democratic governor.

Welfare legislation usually provides a popular election year debate subject. But the majority Democrats decided in caucus before the session that no discussion would be permitted today.

Passed and sent to the Senate was a bill providing across the board pay increases for the Kansas City Police Department.

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy through Thursday. Low tonight in the mid 30s. High Thursday near 60.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday are forecast to average 3 to 10 degrees above normal. Normal high mid 50s. Normal lows upper 30s. Precipitation will average 1/2-inch to about 1 inch.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 70 and 35.

Sunset today - - - - - 5:57 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - 6:21 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow - 1:25 a.m.
First Quarter tomorrow - - - - - - - - - - 3:21 a.m.

PROMINENT STAR

Aldebaran below the moon.

EVENING PLANETS

Saturn low in west - -7:30 p.m.
Mars right above Saturn.
Jupiter high in southeast - - - - - - - - - - 9:35 p.m.

CHARLES L. BLANTON III, left, business manager of the Daily Standard, holds an honorable mention certificate for typography awarded the newspaper at an Inland Daily Press Association convention in Chicago. Prof. Jack Scissors of the Medill school of journalism at Northwestern University of Evanston, Ill., presented it.

Filing Deadline Set by Board

BENTON — The Scott County board of education last night set March 18 as the deadline for candidates to file for two positions on the county board.

Two board members will be elected for three-year terms at the regular school election April 2.

Incumbents G. K. Patterson of Oran, district No. 1, and Charles Michael, Benton, district No. 2, have filed for re-election.

Candidates must file with Mrs. Margaret Porter of Benton, board secretary, by 6 p.m. March 18.

The county board also discussed the proposed reorganization of the Chaffee, Delta and Advance school districts into one district. No action was taken since formal plans for reorganization have not been completed.

Wheat Farmers Not Cashing in On Subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is waiting to put $750 million into the pockets of American wheat farmers but says most of those eligible aren't cashing in on the potential harvest.

The money would be paid under the federal wheat control program, aimed at avoiding overproduction and consequent lower prices. The government said Tuesday most of the wheat growers won't produce more than the program limit but are not signing up for it.

A sign-up drive for wheat, feed grains and cotton opened Feb. 5 and closes March 15. So far only about one-fourth of the wheat growers have signed up.

All the farmers have to do is certify during the sign-up period that they are abiding by or will abide by their allotments.

Under the 1967 program, participating farmers got payments of about 48 cents per bushel on their wheat plus an average market price of $1.41. Thus a farmer with a wheat crop of 1,000 bushels would lose nearly $500 by failing to participate in the wheat control program.

Under the feed - grain program, less than half of the corn and sorghum growers had signed by Feb. 29 in a program designed to idle at least 30 million acres of the 153 million acres normally used for these crops. Full participation in this program could mean $1.3 billion for the growers.

In the case of cotton, where the government seeks a larger planted acreage than last year's very small one, growers have signed up to idle a larger percentage of their planting allotments than the government recommends.

Lutesville Soldier Dies In Vietnam

LUTESVILLE -- Mrs. Norma Faye Pomeroy was notified Friday that her husband, Army Pfc. David Keith Pomeroy, 25, was killed Feb. 18 in action in Vietnam.

She had been notified Feb. 22 that her husband was missing.

Pomery was born Feb. 11, 1943, in Lutesville, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pomeroy. He was graduated from Lutesville high school in 1961 and attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau two years.

Pomeroy entered the army June 13 and received basic training at Fort Leonard Wood. After advanced individual training at Fort Polk, La., he arrived in Vietnam Dec. 19.

He was a member of the Methodist church.

He married Norma Faye Carroll, daughter of Mrs. B. C. Horton of New Madrid, April 16 in New Madrid.

Besides his parents and wife, he is survived by two brothers, Eddie Pomeroy of St. Louis and Wilford Pomeroy of Dallas; two sisters, Phoebe Pomeroy of Lutesville and Lee Stewart of Rolla; and his maternal grandparents, Mrs. Willie Kympton of Lutesville and H. C. Kympton of Rolla.

The body will be at the Baker Funeral Home.

Gavin Invites Political Call

NEW YORK (AP)— Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin (Ret), critic of the Johnson administration policy in Vietnam who has been mentioned as a possible Republican presidential or vice presidential candidate, said today he was open for a call to political office.

Gavin, in a television interview told a questioner dealing with his possible entry into politics:

"If called upon to serve I would accept. I've always served my country in peace and war and I'd have to consider any demands made upon me."

TWO-NAME TOWN

STATESVILLE (Statenville), Ga. (AP) - This little Georgia community of 500 residents will continue to have two names at least for a time. It is called Statesville popularly and Statenville officially. A referendum to change the town's name to Statenville, as it is listed in the postal guide, was rejected by the voters and the residents continue to call the place Statesville. The official Georgia map shows Statenville but compromises by putting Statesville in parenthesis.

Robinson Predicts Democratic Victory

SCOTT CITY -- William E. Robinson of Jefferson City, Democratic candidate for state treasurer, last night predicted a Democratic victory in the November general election.

Robinson, who addressed a general membership meeting of the Scott County Young Democrats, foresees Democrats emerging as winners on the national, state and county levels.

The Republicans will nominate a conservative presidential candidate, he said. A conservative cannot win because the nation wants a liberal, he remarked.

Democrats receive a lot of criticism only because they take action to better the nation, he continued. People who do nothing don't make mistakes and therefore don't get criticized, he said, referring to the Eisenhower administration.

Referring to Vietnam, Robinson said:

"We're in Vietnam as a result of treaties approved in 1954 during a Republican administration. . . . We are just fulfilling obligations entered into in 1954."

He said the U.S. involvement in Vietnam had proved that the U.S. does keep its promises in Southeast Asia and that the U.S.'s actions under the SEATO Treaty have kept millions of Southeast Asians from coming under communist rule.

Another major campaign issue will be the riots of the past summers, he continued. The national administration has taken steps to prevent more riots, and Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has initiated a plan to prevent riots from breaking out in St. Louis and Kansas City.

Robinson charged that any progressive legislation passed in the U.S. has always been opposed by 75 to 100 per cent of the Republicans.

Referring to state government, Robinson termed Governor Hearnes as the best governor Missouri has had in 30 years. Legislation passed during the Hearnes Administration includes:

A fully financed school foundation program; during the Hearnes Administration the state has paid out $63 million more for the program than in the last administration.

The establishment of regional campuses of the University of Missouri at St. Louis and Kansas City. Within five years more students will attend these regional campuses than the campus at Columbia, Robinson said.

A more adequately financed junior college program. Six new junior college districts have been formed in the state in the past three years. Other junior college districts were expanded to include more school districts.

The financing of kindergartens by the state. This was enacted into law last year.

In mental health legislation the establishment of nine intensive treatment centers in the state. The majority of mental patients now can receive intensive care for 30, 60 or 90 days and return to society as productive citizens instead of remaining in custodial institutions as was done in the past, he continued.

In penology the emphasis on rehabilitation and training of prisoners so they can become useful citizens.

To promote tourism the establishment of a state-level department devoted entirely to developing tourism.

The improvement of the state's industrial climate through the Division of Commerce and Industrial Development. An estimated 25,000 to 35,000 new jobs have been created by the new industries locating in Missouri during the Hearnes Administration, he said.

About 100 persons attended the meeting. Guests included members of area Young Democratic clubs and Democratic candidates.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkler of Sikeston sang and played folk songs. Tom Gilmore of Sikeston, president of the club, presided.

A Frenchman, Nicholas Appert, is credited with discovering the process of canning foods at the beginning of the 19th Century.

Senate Varies on Pueblo Course

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Senate leaders disagree on how the United States should respond if an appeal allegedly signed by captured crewmen of the Navy intelligence ship Pueblo proves to be genuine.

The appeal, made in a letter via North Korean officials, is under study by President Johnson to determine whether it is authentic.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Tuesday he had not been informed whether the White House considers valid the appeal for a U.S. apology to North Korea to gain release of the 82 surviving crew members or whether it is regarded as a fraud.

"I would want to have every possible assurance and guarantee that these men were freed, or on the verge of being freed, before we make any commitment in response to this letter," Mansfield said.

He previously had said he would be willing to have the United States admit the ship intruded into North Korean territorial waters— although he said this would be false— if that was the price of getting her crew released.

Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., of the Senate Armed Services Committee said in a separate interview he wants to do everything possible to get the crew released. But he said he would not concede, as the North Koreans demand, that the ship was seized in North Korean waters.

"My heart goes out to these men who have been imprisoned," he said. "But I do not think we can base our policies on the fact that they are suffering indignities and humiliations as prisoners."

The letter allegedly signed by the crew members said they had been treated humanely.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said he doesn't know whether the letter represents the views of the Pueblo sailors.

"If it is a genuine letter, it seems to me that it is offering us a way out of a bad situation," he said. "I think we ought to get off the hook there if we can. We've got enough troubles elsewhere."

Communist Gunners Down U.S. Troop Plane Near Khe Sanh

SAIGON (AP) — Communist gunners besieging Khe Sanh shot down a U.S. Air Force C123 transport carrying 49 men near that Marine combat base today, a 7th Air Force spokesman announced.

The fate of the men — 5 crewmen and 44 passengers — was not immediately determined.

The C123s are propeller-driven planes with two auxiliary turbojet engines. The maximum payload is 15,000 pounds. They ordinarily carry in fresh troops for Khe Sanh and fly out others for rest or reassignment.

Communist shelling of the base appeared to be easing. The Marines reported 100 incoming rounds in a 24-hour period, a sharp decline from the hundreds of recent days.

Elsewhere, U.S. forces killed 110 enemy soldiers in three sharp clashes, U.S. spokesmen reported, as the Communists shelled provincial capitals and military posts for the third straight day. The U.S. Command said the shelling caused little damage.

American officers said 50,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have been killed in their operations against cities and other major centers in South Vietnam from Jan. 30 until midnight Tuesday. A senior U.S. commander said the enemy "scraped up a lot of people at the last minute" for the lunar new year offensive, but estimated the net losses at 30,000.

American armed forces were reported to have lost 2,000 killed and the South Vietnamese 4,000 in the five-week period.

About 75 miles north of Saigon, paratroopers of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division ran into 150 Viet Cong holding a village.

The Communists opened up with automatic weapons and bazookas and pulled in about 250 reinforcements. Supported by artillery and rocket-firing helicopters, the Americans killed 56 of the enemy force, spokesmen said, while five Americans were killed and 26 wounded.

Along the coastal lowlands below Da Nang, men of the U.S. Army's Americal Division reported killing 64 enemy soldiers in two clashes. Artillery and air strikes accounted for many of the dead among the enemy forces, who were entrenched in concrete bunkers. Two Americans were killed and 23 wounded.

Other scattered clashes brought total American casualties for the day to 13 killed and 54 wounded, U.S. headquarters reported.

Fighting was reported continuing two miles southwest of Ca Mau, with South Vietnamese troops pursuing guerrillas they drove out of the provincial capital at the southern tip of the country.

The Communists invaded the town Tuesday, and the allied commands said government troops killed 275 of them in 15 hours of fighting before the remnants of the enemy were chased from the town.

The government said the Viet Cong killed 20 civilians and wounded 50 when it seized the provincial hospital.

It reported 10 government soldiers killed and 43 wounded and said more than 1,000 houses and huts were destroyed.

The Viet Cong shelled Ca Mau again today, destroying a building in the hospital compound.

Allied spokesmen said other targets of the enemy bombardment today were three other provincial capitals, five allied airfields, a U.S. Special Forces camp and six American base camps, including the headquarters of the 1st and 25th Infantry Divisions.

U.S. headquarters described the shellings as harassment. It said casualties and damage were light at all locations and the Communists did not follow up with ground attacks.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Nothing equals the self-respect that comes to people from self-support.

• • •

We watch the Lawrence Welk show on TV every Saturday night that we are at home.

We enjoy it very much and can't understand why other programs don't play sweet music.

It has it's comedy also. When the old goats are out on the dance floor trying to dance in space so crowded that you can't take a step.

• • •

Heard at the coffee table: "Your age is showing if work seems a lot less fun and fun seems like a lot more work."

• • •

ABORTION IN THE NEWS

About 20 state legislatures are expected to consider abortion law changes in the next year or so. California, Colorado, and North Carolina already have liberalized their statutes, but efforts at change were rejected in 10 other states in 1966. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York is pushing liberalization of the state's 85-year-old abortion law. Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland is backing an even more far-reaching law, but his proposals have aroused opposition among the Roman Catholic clergy. A bill to relax Virginia's restraints was withdrawn from the General Assembly on Feb. 26.

Despite California's liberalization, two physicians were reprimanded and one placed on probation under the earlier statute in mid-February. They had taken part in abortions of women who had been exposed in early pregnancy to German measles.

A liberalizing statute is under study in committee in the Canadian Parliament. The Canadian Liberal government proposes that mental as well as physical health of the potential mother be a deciding factor in abortion. The amendment directs hospitals to establish committees to pass on abortion cases.

This is the general background as the Association for the Study of Abortion, Inc., holds its annual forum in New York City on Wednesday, March 13. The speaker will be Dr. Allan C. Barnes, professor and director of the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine's Department of Gynecology and Obstetrics. His subject is "Hope for Progress" -- which seems to recognize a more flexible attitude toward abortion growing in a world concerned about population problems.

• • •

By the year 2000, the United States could have electric generating units in the 3 to 4 million kilowatt range, reports the Edison Electric Institute, trade association of the nation's investor-owned electric power companies. The largest unit in operation today is capable of generating one million kilowatts.

• • •

There are certain things people won't stand. Don't tempt them to throw at you.

• • •

HAUL TROOPS OUT OF EUROPE

If more troops are sent to Vietnam -- and this newspaper is firmly against sending more until the Johnson Administration blocks Haiphong Harbor and moves to win this war -- Sen. Stuart Symington's recommendation that our trained men in Europe be the ones to go is the suggestion that makes most sense.

The so-called "limited" war in Vietnam is draining so much of our manpower, it is leaving the United States mainland protected by only a "corporal's guard," as Sen. Symington pointed out.

It is totally unrealistic to keep six divisions of American troops in Europe. We don't need 225,000 troops over there. The 40,000 recommended by Senator Symington would be adequate for their purpose -- which is to show the United States presence.

Why the Administration has not acted to bring home at least five of these divisions years ago remains one of the mysteries of our time -- as well as a heavy drain on our treasury. This also contributes heavily to the annual $3.5 billion deficit in international payments.

It is also true that countries in Western Europe which have grown prosperous under the protection of the United States nuclear umbrella have refused to give even the most meager support to the United States and the allies in Vietnam.

Europe has fully recovered from World War II. It has the manpower and resources to defend itself. It no longer needs six United States divisions there. We are only demonstrating foolishness and policy paralysis by keeping all six of them there.

Globe - Democrat

* * *

The world's largest traffic sign is on the fourth story of the Post Office building in Chicago. It directs traffic on the Eisenhower Expressway, which passes between the second and third stories of the building.

* * *

Mr. C. Joseph Stetler, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, told a congressional subcommittee, "All available price indices" show that drug prices are declining while other prices rise.

* * *

Isn't it a shame that future generations can't be here to see all the things the government is doing with their money?

* * *

New Hampshire voters did not buy the ideas and personality of Gov. George Romney of Michigan, who has retired from the Republican presidential nomination sweepstakes.

His wife may have had a more profound influence.

She made speeches denouncing the restlessness and rebellion of youth and deplored the loose morals of some of them.

Her meaning was crystal clear:

"Tune in, turn out, drop out," she said. "What kind of philosophy is that?"

She asked her New Hampshire audiences, made up mostly of young people!

They responded enthusiastically to her answers.

"They talk of new morality," she said. "Let me tell you there is no new morality. It's that old barnyard morality that has destroyed civilization time after time."

Mrs. Romney has wise counsel for those who rebel against the standards of society, seek refuge in drugs and mysticism or feel helpless in a world where the individual seems to be losing identity:

"Make this America what its principles say it is, not a split-level home or a two-car garage. Be useful and excellent in your own occupation. Have a compelling dream. Think of something outside of yourselves. Have something in yourself that is greater than self."

This is the way she said that the true basis of happiness lies in striving not in dropping out; in self-discipline not in self-indulgence.

Nice going Mrs. Romney.

It's too bad that the other 49 states weren't tuned in.

• • •

TOO MANY TROOPS ABROAD

Senator Symington's position that any additional troops for Vietnam be drawn from Europe rather than from the United States is well taken, and we hope he can be effective in requiring Administration acceptance of his view. The Missouri Senator has been warning that the United States is overcommitted in foreign affairs, and he pointed out in a recent Senate speech that the U.S. economy is becoming mired in fiscal and monetary problems primarily because of the "backbreaking cost" of Vietnam.

Irrespective of extraneous considerations, it would make good sense for the United States to reduce its forces in Europe. Mr. Symington would limit these to about 40,000 men, rather than the 227,000 now deployed. This would leave about one full division, including supporting forces in Europe. Mr. Symington says he will oppose funds to support more than that.

Mr. Symington rightly points out that if the troops in Europe are not utilized, and if things in Vietnam get worse, "there will not be much more than a corporal's guard of trained men left in the United States to defend this country." The Senator is concerned, and with cause, that such a situation might start a chain of events that could bring about a nuclear exchange.

We can see no possible military use for 227,000 men in Europe, or 40,000 for that matter. If the enemy is supposed to be the Soviet Union, what could the troops in Europe do against a Russian attack with the bulk of American military power hopelessly enmeshed in Vietnam? The United States maintains two divisions in South Korea. What did they do when the North Koreans seized an American ship? If the Russians should hit Europe or the Chinese strike Korea while the U.S. is glued to Vietnam, what would happen? Let us hope the question is hypothetical.

Neither the Russians nor the Chinese are fighting anywhere; only the United States is spending thousands of lives and 30 billion dollars a year in a foreign adventure. If worst should come to worst the United States would be left, as Mr. Symington implies, in an exceedingly perilous position. Getting our troops out of Europe is only part of the answer; the rest of it is getting them out of Vietnam (and Korea) and turning the national attention to the pursuit of policies that will put the true interests of the United States uppermost.

Post - Dispatch

* * *

Fight heart disease! Give generously to the Heart Fund!

* * *

Congratulations to the Matthews Pirates, winners of a class M state basketball championship, the first in the history of the New Madrid county school.

The Pirates demonstrated throughout the season that they had the stuff of which champions are made.

Coach Jim Hart has a magic way of working with boys. The state championship does not come as a complete surprise.

Wonderful as was the championship, Matthews' victory came as an anticlimax to the emotional wallop involved in the victory the Howardville Hawks gave ever so grudgingly to Bradleyville in the class S championship game, which preceded it. Matthews defeated Boonville handily, 70 to 61.

New Madrid county certainly had a monopoly on basketball this season.

The Hawks finally were wore down by the larger boys on the Bradleyville team in the fourth overtime period, 76-73. Time after time the Hawks tied the score in one of the finest exhibitions of never-say-die spirit in the annals of state tournament history.

The Hawks' tall players had long since left the game on fouls. This left them with small players, who tried valiantly to make up for their lack of size with speed and hustle. They just would not quit.

Missouri tournament basketball will never forget the courage that Howardville exhibited in this final game.

Howardville didn't leave Columbia with empty honors.

The spirited team took home a second place trophy and the coveted sportsmanship trophy.

Saturday was a great night for New Madrid county basketball.

All Bootheel residents are proud of these two outstanding teams.

"How's This for an Angle? We Say the Latest V. C. Attacks Are an Unmistakable Call for Peace Negotiations Which the Administration Is Ignoring!"

TOMORROW
MARCH 7-THURSDAY
ADELAIDE FESTIVAL OF ARTS, Mar. 7-23. Adelaide, Australia.
FESTIVAL INTERNATIONAL DU SON. Mar. 7-12. Audio festival, Paris, France.
TOWN MEETING DAY. Mar. 7. Vermont.

• • •

Congress and the Administration must step up their efforts to find ways to hold federal spending in fiscal 1969 to the level of 1968, Ernest B. Hueter, President, Interstate Bakeries Corporation, declared.

Upon his return from a recent meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers, Mrs. Hueter, who is a Missouri State Director, referred to a resolution just adopted by the Association's Board of Directors. "Our fiscal situation is critical and the exercise of rigid discipline is imperative for both domestic policy considerations and maintenance of international confidence in the dollar," he said.

"A cut in anticipated outlays in sufficient amount to bring fiscal 1969 expenditures down to 1968 totals is essential," he went on to say.

"NAM has previously stated that it would endorse the idea of a temporary surcharge on income taxes if it were accompanied by a substantial reduction in federal outlays," Mr. Hueter said. "The spending trends and authorizations in the 1969 budget proposals do not meet this requirement. Furthermore, there is little indication of serious effort to control the future level of spending or to eliminate outmoded or ineffective programs."

Mr. Hueter emphasized that, although a reduced deficit would allay the intensity of our immediate problems, it is also necessary to control the future growth and direction of federal spending. "To this end," he said, "full support should be given to a continuous detailed evaluation of programs, by an independent commission, to establish priorities in our contemporary situation. Without a high-level, independent and authoritative effort of this nature, proliferation of federal programs can be expected to continue unbated."

"Support should also be given to the adoption of more realistic cost - benefit standards for all public works projects. This would provide another effective way to help establish priorities for government spending.

"NAM commended the adoption of a unified budget concept and the prompt implementation by the President of the major recommendations of the Commission on Budget Concepts," Mr. Hueter said further. As another step in improving the budget and appropriation processes, he reiterated NAM's suggestion that all authorization requests be considered in two measures: one for defense and national security, and the other for all other federal outleys.

• • •

NARROW EDITS

"Johnny, spell weather," said the school teacher.

"Wiethiour, weather."

"Well, Johnny, you may sit down," said the teacher. "I think that's the worst spell of weather we ever had."

• • •

"Pappy, where did ah comes from?"

"Git 'way boy! Don't bother wiff me."

"Come on, Pappy, tell me where ah comes from!"

"From a coal bucket, dats where you all comes from. Now git 'way from me."

"Like our coal bucket, Pappy?"

"Yeah, boy, dats about the size of it."

• • •

A Yank sailor bribed his way into a Middle Eastern harem while he was on shore leave. Inside, he was surprised to see a stout eunuch spraying a hose over a line of beautiful, dusky girls. "What's this for?" the seaman asked. "Is it a religious ceremony?"

"Ceremony, hell," said the eunuch. "It's orders. I spray them between the neck and the knees and when one of 'em sizzles, I send her into the sultan."

• • •

The Young doctor, a strong advocate of early ambulation, was explaining it to a patient about to have his appendix removed. "A few hours after the operation, I want you to sit on the edge of your bed and dangle your legs. After lunch, I want you to stand on your feet for a few minutes. By dinner time, I want you to be walking about your room!" "Doctor," the patient signed wearily, "do you mind if I lie down for the operation?"

• • •

Readerboard on motel: "This may not be heaven - on - earth, but you're no angel, either."

• • •

"Lady: "Young woman, you've been bothering my husband!"

Blonde: "Why, I never even spoke to the man!"

Lady: "I know, but you've been undressing with the shades up!"

• • •

If Congress is like the rest of us, what it does on being told to "go slow" is have just one more little fling.

• • •

SHE: (Nudging husband in movie during a love scene). Why don't you make love to me like that?

HE: Do you realize how much he gets paid for that?

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp, how come you spose Arky Rocky ducked the last Governors huddle on that Ozark Rivers steel?

My guess is he's aferd them dimmercrats is fixin to git him smeared when this all comes out. Besides he don't need the money he can stick to oil.

The heck you say. In this Clark Forest down here they is big oil below that rich lead, zinc and silver ore. Ain't some of that Clark Forest the land they took frum farmers and widders by condam or the threat of it and coersion by the officeholders? Yept. Now if landowners can git orgaized and prove fraud they can git in on that gravy train don't you guess?

Yept. Si's a rack houn. He sez they is usin pure lead ore in chunks up to 25 lbs as rip rap on some roads. Sez he drive out one road lookin fur a fishin hole. There wuz a chunk of lead shinin. He jumped out and picked one up and wuz fixin to give it a quick field test when he seen a big car kickin up the dust looked like comin at a mile a minnet. Big boys stopped and sez you better git out we is doin road work and you might git hurt. Si sez I got but he can't figger out if the man ment he might fall and git hurt or git pounced on. He sez they wuz blastin rock fur the road and maybe one rock looked like another to them guys. He sez shore got a honey of Gelog boys in Mo. take taxpayers money and hold back the truth they arto know and thereby let billions be smuggled out of thur hans. Gramp says he wouldn't be a bit exprised if that army Unk and others is gittin up fur rist control ain't aimed at white folks no more than Negroes. If the white folks wise up too much.

• • •

H.L. Hunt Says

INDIVIDUALITY V. KNOWLEDGEABILITY

Last week a young high school girl refused to recite the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. The 16 year old Houston student made the astonishing statement, "People don't seem to realize that kids are thinking for themselves now." In her own naive way of portraying her individual liberty she said: ". . . one of my rights is to protest what I don't think is right." This teen-age prophet, in continuing, said: "I didn't want to be a hypocrite and the oath means pledging to fight."

I have always praised young people who are level headed and stand up for what is right. Apparently, she has side-stepped the true meaning of that pledge--a pledge to the flag, but also a pledge to our country. I wonder if she knows its meaning or even its origin. The pledge was originally published on September 8, 1892 in Boston as part of a celebration, in Public Schools, of Columbus Day. On Flag Day of 1924, it was adopted as we know it today -- an expression of pride and love for our flag. Old Glory represents our country and therfore it is our country! We should not defame our country and it is only proper that we do not defame our flag.

It is a shame that youths don't receive instruction about God and country in our schools anymore. This is just one more example, though, of how the Supreme Court has undermined this great nation's heritage. It is said that ignorance is bliss, but ignorance, on the part of our youth, about our heritage and traditions is a grave danger. It is in their hands that this nation will be placed and it is they who will decide whether it will stand or fall. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — How is your image doing? Is it fading or in focus?

In a world that judges you by status symbols, it is pre- eminently necessary that you keep your image sharp.

How can one be sure about this? Well, there are little ways.

For example, you don't have to worry too much about your image if—

On your last birthday the boys at the office got together and gave you a solid gold key to the executive washroom.

The firm owes so much of its success to your presence that the chairman offers to carry your clubs when you go golfing together.

The board of governors at your country club doesn't vote a doubtful character into membership without first making a quiet phone call to you.

The college you almost flunked out of years ago asks if it is all right with you if they name a new men's dormitory in your honor.

The snobbier college that once wouldn't even accept you as a student invites you to make a commencement address in return for an honorary degree "DBS"—doctor of business science.

You look so prosperous that a bum on the street automatically lifts you up for a dollar instead of a dime.

Your responsibilities are so great that you have three secretaries now—one to do the work and the other two to give you something to look at when you are bored with looking out the window.

Naturally, your administrative duties are so onerous that — much as you'd like to be there — you find it simply impossible to go to the monthly P.T.A meetings at your daughter's school. So you pay your butler overtime to attend them on one of his nights off—because you feel duty bound to see that the family is represented in some manner.

If your personal checking account is overdrawn, the president of the bank doesn't even bother to call it to your attention unless he happens to sit next to you in the club car on your way home.

The flowers are coming up so nicely in your garden that you hire an Irish assistant for your Italian gardener. After all, it's too much to ask one immigrant to prop up all those lovely tulips. It's a two-immigrant job.

When you pause to congratulate the minister on the fine sermon he has preached, he takes your extended hand in both of his hands as if it were a treasured thing to be coated with bronze or kept in amber forever.

The guy in your high school graduating class who was voted most likely to succeed is now—thanks to the fact you put in a kind word for him—working steady at last as a night watchman for your firm.

When the cigarette girl comes by your favorite table at your luncheon club—the one with the best view in town—you don't select a cigar. You take a handful.

Do you get a ticket now and then for parking too long in the wrong place? You could square it, of course, with a personal call to the traffic court judge, or have your wife call his wife. But it's more tasteful simply to have your chauffeur take the ticket to court and let the clerk there tear it up.

You no longer have a desk in your office. Desks are for peasants. You wouldn't even bother to have a telephone in the room except as a courtesy to the White House. When the president of the United States calls you for advice, you don't like to keep him waiting or force him to go through channels.

Your biggest daily exercise is pushing the button in your posture chair when you're ready for your afternoon nap.

All in all, you're doing so well that your gray-haired old mother is the only one in the world left with the courage to call you by your first name—and she's a bit timid about doing it.

Yep, man, your image is okay. You've got status inflatus for sure.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: War in Mekong Delta can last forever; battle conditions there are like nothing else anywhere; Viet Cong slips away from U.S. troops and South Vietnamese in the night.

CAN THO -- This is the heart of the famous Mekong Delta. It is the most populous part of South Vietnam and it produces more rice perhaps than any other concentrated area in the world. It is also a crisscross of swamps and rivers, infested with pirates who have never bowed to the central government in Saigon, and where the Viet Cong sailed sampans in broad daylight with impunity.

Finally, it is an area in which old hands say we cannot root out the enemy for a hundred years or more.

If you watch, as I did, a typical battle on the outskirts of Can Tho, the Delta's largest city, you can understand why this is probably true.

The fighting brought together as conglomerate a force as has ever met in a battleswamp. Units of the U.S. Ninth Army drove southward through the muck toward the city, while a South Vietnamese force slogged northward out of the city. Bogged down in the rice paddies between them was a battalion of Viet Cong.

To help the American and Vietnamese soldiers close the nutcracker, the U.S. navy sent a fleet of battlebarges up the Can Tho River. These heavily armored riverboats are the strangest craft the navy has operated since the civil war. Indeed, the largest of them are called monitors because of their resemblance to the civil war battleship of that name.

The Flotilla includes a couple of miniature flattops -- barges with helicopter pads -- which the swampwater sailors have nicknamed "Little Enterprise," after the nuclear aircraft carrier. There were also landing barges loaded with amphibious assault troops -- not marines who customarily ride with the navy, but ninth army troops who call themselves the "River Raiders."

The air force contributed thunder and lightning from the skies. First came a hot rain of glowing tracer bullets from obsolete C-47 cargo planes, which have been converted into gunships. Then air force jets were called in to bomb and strafe the rice paddies.

The air strikes were directed by spotters flying single - engine P-1 "Bird Dogs," which circled overhead at an agonizingly slow 80 miles an hour. They would swing low to attract communist fire, so they could locate targets more accurately for the fighter- bombers. I noticed that every "Bird Dog" at the Can Tho airfield was speckled with red metal plates, and asked the pilot what these were for. "Those are patches to repair bullet holes," he replied.

ESCAPE BY NIGHT

As darkness settled over the rice paddies, the South Vietnamese suddenly pulled back. They were supposed to close the trap on the embattled Viet Cong. Instead, they pulled back to defensive positions.

Outnumbered and outgunned, the Viet Cong tried to slip out of the trap. They were blocked to the west by the navy gunboats patrolling the Can Tho Can Tho River. Bursting fireballs and red tracer bullets lit up the sky all around them.

During the exchange of fire, a communist heat rocket ripped through thick armor plate into the gun tower of the Monitor 91-1. This set off ammunition inside the tower, turning it briefly into a hornets' nest of hot metal. All three gunners in the tower -- second class funner's mate Theodore Frank of San Diego, Seaman Amos La Rue of South Bend, Ind., and Seaman Doyle Mayes of Powell, Wyo. -- were seriously wounded. It was a miracle they weren't killed.

But, by morning, it was evident that the main body of Viet Cong had slipped away. I climbed into the back seat of a "Bird Dog" with major Gene Mooney of El Campo, Tex., to look for them. We circled and swooped over Ope Maze of waterways which looked like a rural Venice below.

We could see Viet Cong trails across the rice paddies, showing that some at least had managed to sneak past the navy's pigmy dreadnaughts to the other side of the river. There had been only a battalion. We followed them.

SEARCHING A SWAMP

Swooping low, we attracted Viet Cong fire from a rice paddy. But only one or two rifles opened up. Mooney spotted signs that several Viet Cong had taken refuge in a clump of banana trees. He concentrated on the clump and ignored the paddy.

"David three one calling ramroad flight," he contacted a flight of jet fighter - bombers. He gave a detailed description of the terrain. As the jets approached, he nosed the little "Bird Dog" into a drive and fired a smoke rocket from under the wing toward the banana clump. Then he guided the jets in, telling them the target was on the bank of a stream opposite the spiraling smoke.

Down streaked a jet, laying an egg that hatched a billowing red and black cloud. The "Baroom" was audible over the roar of our single engine. Then another jet and another bomb. On the third run, the bomb didn't explode. Mooney cursed softly. The dud, he said, was loaded with over 200 small grenades which the Viet Cong might retrieve. Still another jet tore up the turf with machinegun fire.

The bombs ripped up the banana patch, unveiling two sampans that the Viet Cong had tried to conceal. The jets sank one. There was no evidence, however, that any Viet Cong had been caught in the attack. The trails through the paddy showed definitely that they had been there. Perhaps they had left; perhaps they had burrowed into bunkers. We couldn't tell from the air.

But if the Viet Cong escaped the main trap, they left behind some dead comrades in the muck. The casualty count hadn't come in before I left.

Meanwhile, the battle for the Mekong Delta continues. It may erupt any time, anywhere, as the slogging infantrymen and the naval riverboats penetrate ever deeper into the backwaters. They will be there for years to come.

Note: During the battle, a psychological warfare unit filled the air with slips of paper that fluttered down like autumn leaves. Each one contained an appear to the Viet Cong to surrender and a promise of good treatment. There were so many leaflets that the Viet Cong couldn't have escaped them. Last year many of the enemy brought these "surrender passes" to our troops. Latterly, the number has decreased.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

400 Attend Coalesce Club Show, Party

About 400 attended the Coalesce club's annual fashion show and benefit card party last night at the American Legion Hall.

Proceeds from the show will be used to pay for tonsil operations for needy children in Scott county.

Evening dresses, swim, sports and travel wear, suits and dinner dresses were modeled by Mrs. Keith L. Ziegenhorn, Mrs. Jack Edwards, Mrs. Manuel Drumm, Mrs. Jesse W. Page, Mrs. James Sickal, Pat and Mary Fitzgerald, Sue Evans, Mrs. Bill Lewis, Mrs. Kenneth Dement, Suzanne Ashley, Mrs. Paul R. Bumbarger, Kathie Matthews, Mrs. David Bowman, Mrs. Joe McCord, Joy Cauthorn, Mrs. Harrison Tanner, Mrs. Howard Johnson and Mary Lou Moncada.

Mrs. Keith Collins was commentator. Mrs. Barbara Sikes was pianist and Mrs. Jo Anne Fox sang. Staging was by Miss Jean Love.

Attendants were David Moyers and Mike Struwe.

Girl Scout troop three served dessert. Their leaders are Miss Jane Ella Yount and Mrs. Lanny Presley.

New Madrid DAR Meets

NEW MADRID -- Miss Marguerite Dawson was hostess and Miss Dorothy Conway, cohostess, when the Lucy Jefferson Lewis chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met last Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Thirteen members attended.

Mrs. Harriette McCrate, regent, presided, and opened the meeting with the ritual.

Mrs. Amney May Riley gave the pledge to the American flag; Mrs. Faye Hedgepeth gave the pledge to the Missouri flag; Mrs. Beth Henry gave the Daughter's pledge and Mrs. Adelle Mann led the American Creed and singing of "America".

Mrs. Hedgepath gave the president general's message. She reviewed, "If I Were President", which was the views of six women, including the president general, Mrs. William Sullivan, who spent three days in Vietnam with the servicemen.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Miss Conway reported three newspapers had stories, announcements were made on the radio and there were two window displays in observing American History month.

The essay has been mailed to the state chairman. 1,254 inches of press clippings were sent to the national chairman of Junior American Citizens clubs and 118 inches mailed to the state chairman for the state contest on JAC work.

Mrs. Evelyn Rost, national defense chairman, reported Mike Dawson was selected to receive the good citizen award for boys in the high school here and reported others selected from area schools.

Mrs. Libba Crisler reported the national committee chairman had been sent the feature story for the contest.

The national defense report, in which it was stated the Communists would aid civil rights movements anywhere in the world, was given by Mrs. Rost. She red from the "National Defender" about the schools relaxing the rules on the pledge of alligiance to the flag, and "Freedom and the Law."

The regent announced a D.A.R. medal to be presented to R.O.T.C. students in high school and college was pictured in the February DAR magazine.

Mrs. McCrate and Mrs. Frances Ruby will attend the state meeting in St. Louis March 25, 26 and 27 at the Chase Park Plaza Hotel.

Application papers of Mrs. Lauranell Doyle are being processed. The applications of Mrs. Ann Hunter and Mrs. Henry, and the transfer of Mrs. Michael King, are approved. They were welcomed as new members.

The collect was repeated in unison.

Mrs. Margaret Dawson presented the program on the White House. Two films, "From the Time the White House was Built" and "The Paintings in the White House" were shown.

The next meeting will be a potluck dinner with Mrs. Rost on March 20. Mrs. McCrate will be co-hostess. Marshall Dial will give a program on Indian mounds.

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60 MILLION VISITED SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago's number one tourist attraction—the Museum of Science and Industry—has welcomed its 60 millionth visitor.

It attracted its army of guests in only slightly more than 34 years.

Opened in July 1933, when Chicago was staging the first year of its Century of Progress world's fair, the annual visitation is nearing the 3¼ million mark.

The museum owes its world renown to the foresight of the late Julius Rosenwald, merchant-millionaire. His $8 million endowment in the mid-1920s, plus a $5 million bond issue and donations by school children and women's clubs, made it possible.

It was created by the rehabilitation of the Fine Arts building of the Columbian Exposition of 1893.

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 3-5-68:

Ester Griffin, Sikeston
James Caudill, Wardell
Paul D. Glaus, Sikeston
Ione S. Chamberlain, Bloomfield
David Butler, East Prairie
Bessie Parker, Charleston
Sallie S. Penn, Canalou
James Archie, Sikeston
Wilma Laird, Dexter
Samuel G. Lowrey Jr., Charleston
N. J. Nowell, new Madrid

PATIENTS DISMISSED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 3-5-68:

Charles Fausett, Sikeston
Paul Glaus, Sikeston
Karen Tatum, Anniston
Merrilliam Simpkins, East Prairie
Oda Chism, Sikeston
Jess Schaffer, Lilbourn
Katherine Donaldson, Charleston
Wycliffe Frisby, Charleston

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

School Menu

ST. HENRY SCHOOL, CHARLESTON
Thursday, March 7
Turkey and gravy
Creamed potatoes
Green lima beans
Cookies
Hot rolls
Butter-milk
Orange juice

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Thursday, March 7
Meat loaf
Snowflake potatoes
Buttered corn
Peach preserves
Hot rolls-butter-milk

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, March 7
Meat loaf with tomato sauce
Whipped potatoes
Green beans
Bread-butter
½ pint milk
Fruit cup

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, March 7
½ pint milk
Fried fish on bun
Buttered potatoes
Pickled beets
Raisin pie

BELL CITY SCHOOLS
Thursday, March 7
Ham and beans
Buttered carrots
Mixed greens
Corn bread-butter
Raisin crunch
Milk

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS
Thursday, March 7
½ pint milk
Fish sandwich on bun
Dill pickle and onion rings
Buttered mixed vegetables
Cole slaw with Russian dressing
Lemon pudding
Butter

PARMA SCHOOLS
Thursday, March 7
Hamburger on bun
Mashed potatoes
Lettuce salad
Raisin - peanut butter cookie
Brea-butter-milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, March 7
Chicken and noodles
Green beans
Slaw
Cinnamon rolls
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Thursday, March 7
Meat loaf
Mashed potatoes
Slaw
Fruit salad
Hot rolls
Butter
½ pint milk

CHICAGO (AP) The Chicago Police Department is engaged in a two-year research project to determine the most effective use of its resources and manpower.

A grant of $150,000 was awarded by the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Law Enforcement Assistance to carry out the project. The grant will be matched by $270,000 of department funds.

Director of the 10-man study task force is Albert M. Bottons of Arlington, Va.

The team will seek to focus on the best use of the department in crime prevention, apprehension and miscellaneous police services.

The team also will predict future department needs and possible problem areas by evaluating crime, sociological and population trends.

COMPLETING PLANS for the office workers seminar Saturday at the Holiday Inn are members of the women's committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Seated, from left, are Mrs. Edward Sadler, Mrs. Lennie Whitworth Jr., chairman of the committee; Mrs. Marjorie Hopkins, chairman of the seminar; and Mrs. Medford Livingston. Standing are Mrs. Melvin McMackins, Miss Margaret Deneke, Mrs. Charles Fodge, Mrs. Dale White, Mrs. Bennie Walker Jr., Mrs. Jim Meadows and Mrs. James Henley.

Mrs. Mike Fodge Honored

A miscellaneous bridal shower was given in honor of Mrs. Mike Fodge, the former Kay Greene, on Feb. 12, at the Security National Bank community room. Hostesses were Mrs. Dot Boston, Mrs. Dorothy Morris, Mrs. Dorothy Pratt and Mrs. Betty Schaefer.

The gift table was covered with a pink lace cloth. It was centered with an umbrella topped with pink and blue paper daisies with pink and blue crepe paper daisies. The table was placed between two columns entwined with pink and blue crepe paper.

Pink punch was served from a crystal bowl. The serving table was covered with a pink linen cloth. At one end of the table was a silver coffee service. A small wicker basket of pink and blue paper roses centered the table. A wicker basket of pink and blue daisies was placed to the left of the serving table.

The honoree Mrs. Greene, and Mrs. Fodge were presented with pink and blue paper rose corsages.

Games were played and the winners presented their prizes to the bride. Gifts were opened. Punch, coffee, and cake inscribed with "Kay and Mike" were served.

Attending or sending gifts were Louise Cates, Murl Lambert, Donna Hasty, Ferrell Gossett, Bobby Vines, Margene Reeder, Doris Roberts, Jo Harshburger, Georgie Mills, Nell Ownes, Faith Ann Fodge, Barbara Roach, Gay Greene.

Judy Boston, Sue Boston, Helen Daniels, Vadeen Holland, Pat Holland, Sue Pratt, Lillian Utley, Loretta Wilson, Jerry Brasenell, Evelyn Kinsey.

Willie Richards and daughter, Freda Moore, Rose Proffer, Patty Fodge, Charlotte Wlaton, Betty Mills and daughter, Carolyn Hardin, Effie Norman, Betty Greene, Vauial Greene, Mary Emma Greene.

Laura McCampbell, Alma York, Norma Pratt, Ruby Simes, Captola Fodge, Alice Husher, Irmabelle Keller, Vera Gimlin.

Margaret Manley, Margaret Rodgers, Eula Minner, Betty Schaefer, Dot Boston, Dorothy Morris, Dorothy Pratt and Brenda Schaefer.

Mrs. Greene and Mrs. Faith Fodge accompanied Mrs. Mike Fodge to Norfolk, Va., Feb. 21, where she joined her husband who is serving in the navy.

Mrs. Greene and Mrs. Fodge returned to Sikeston Feb. 26.

Eastern Star Has Program

Sikeston chapter no. 137, Order of the Eastern Star, met Feb. 22 at the Masonic Temple.

Worthy Matron Alberta Ingram and Worthy Patron Arley Denbow presided. Mrs. Ingram said members have been visiting other chapters as Anna Bidwell, district deputy of the 50th district, has been making official visits.

Mrs. Ingram thanked her protems and refreshment committee. She invited those present to the dining room for refreshments and a program. "The Cherry Tree" by Mildred Canedy and Byrdine Mills.

GAINING ON A DEGREE

WYCKOFF, N.J. (AP)—Pitcher Jim Bouton has been going to college in the off season ever since he joined the New York Yankee organization in 1959.

During the winter he lopped off another eight hours towards a degree at Fairleigh Dickinson University at Madison, N. J.

"I need only 30 more hours for a degree," says Bouton who formerly attended Western Michigan.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

No. Gwendolyn. "bathtub gin" isn't a card game played in a sauna.

Of course, the prohibition era is hard for today's kids to visualize. How many youngsters even know the meaning of "prohibit"?

Men—now is the time to plan ahead for spring paint-

ing chores, while there's ample opportunity to hide the brushes.

Show us a carefree person and we'll look for three other persons who have assumed his or her worries.

Libby Boyer, Jack Hudson Celebrate Birthdays

Libby Boyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Boyer, Sikeston celebrated her sixth birthday and Jack Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudson, Charleston, celebrated his fourth birthday Friday at Angel Day nursery.

The children were served cake and ice cream. Favor were balloons, bubble gum and candy.

Attending were Kevin Boyer, Victoria Byrd, Buzz and John Ferrell, Steve and Michelle Johnson, Michael Lee, Kendall Hicks, Rex DeRoush, Lori Alexander. Herbie Culbertson, Janice Summerlott, Billy Alsup, Danny Hampton, Stacy Pinkerton, Jeffery Jackson, Michelle and Carmen Foster, Lisa Johnson, Venita Williams, Howard Cathey and Jill Humphries.

If you are using an old-fashioned waffle iron that has no heat indicator, you can test the iron to see whether it is the right cooking temperature. Just place a piece of white typewriter paper between the grids of the heated iron; when the paper turns a light brown color the heat should be right.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

THURSDAY

The Newcomers club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Two Tony's restaurant for dinner and installation of officers.

FRIDAY

The Future Homemakers of America chapter of Scott Central high school will sponsor a chili supper Friday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

FRIDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Fred Tope Sr., 316 Wallace.

SUNDAY

Sikeston high school graduates, class of 1958, will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the community room of Security National Bank to plan a class reunion.

Meat cooked to the rare stage shrinks a good deal less than meat cooked to the well done stage. Train your family to like that meat rare!

Maude Gilmore Celebrates 79th Birthday

A 79th birthday dinner for Maude Gilmore of Charleston was given by her son, Weber Gilmore, and friend, R. D. Clayton, at Two Tony's restaurant Sunday.

Relatives and friends attending were Clayton Gilmore and son, David, Tom and Carol Gilmore and children, Tim, Tammy and Tracey; Myrtle McFadden, Sheriff and Mrs. Pedro Simmons and children, Cindy and Woody, Ellis and Mickey Atchison.

Bob and Beatrice Dempster, Sheriff and Mrs. John Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stuckey, Mrs. Mary Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jarvis and children Dianne and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Palmer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swacker and son, Mrs. Ralph Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Rudy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. John Cathey, Rev. Gayle Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Winans and son, Clay, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Harper, Mrs. Georgia Watson, Russell Stewart, Miss Arpa Hill, Miss Helen Chapman, Miss Garnet Conyers, Mrs. Doris White, and Mrs. Thelma A. Bess.

Six Attend Shower

Mrs. Bill Shain Sr., Mrs. Edna Shain, Mrs. Ed Carmody, Mrs. Gussie Cole and Mrs. Brad Shain and Vicky attended a bridal shower Sunday in Festus.

The shower honored Miss Suzanne Shain, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shain Sr., 507 Harris. Miss Shain will marry Richard Collier of Festus Saturday.

Add an egg to that batch of leftover mashed potatoes, turn into a shallow baking dish. Dot with butter and heat and brown in a hot oven. For really puffy potatoes, separate the egg; add the yolk, then the well-beaten white.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Jim Schwaninger of Columbia arrived Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theon Grojean.

Mrs. Grojean flew to Columbia Feb. 24 to attend a surprise baby shower honoring Mrs. Schwaninger.

THEY COME FROM ALL OVER TO 'DON'T DRINK'

NEW YORK (AP) Broadway shows attract customers from near and far, but the boxoffice of "Don't Drink the Water" claims some kind of record for exotic reach.

The comedy now in its second year has drawn orders from Lower Slaughter, Wyre-Piddle, Long Itchington and Oswaldtwistle, all in England; Cluin Allihies and Ballymoney, Ireland; and on this side of the sea, from Painted Post, N.Y.; Correctionville, Iowa; Bad Axe, Mich.; Ekalaka, Mont., and Weeping Water, Neb.

is your pattern limited time offer here?

THIS MAY BE YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO BUY

1847 ROGERS BROS.®
America's Finest Silverplate

Favorite Pattern Sale

use our SPECIAL ORDER SERVICE

Here's a wonderful opportunity to fill in or expand your service in one of these all time favorites.

Orders accepted thru March 16 for delivery in Sept. 1968.

ITEM	EACH
Teaspoon	$1.65
Dinner Fork	2.75
Dinner Knife, Hollow Handle	4.40
Salad Fork	2.75
Dessert or Soup Spoon	2.75
Round Bowl Soup Spoon	2.75
Cocktail Fork	2.75
Iced Drink Spoon	2.75
Butter Spreader	2.75
Tablespoon	3.50

THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY

WRIGHT'S JEWELRY

You Can't Go Wrong With Wright
RAYMOND & BETTY
471-2308 125 N. New Madrid

LADIES

We are reopening our shoe store Tuesday March 12, at 9 a.m. Same high quality brand name shoes you have purchased before. All new current styles and colors - purses to match. Remember Date -

TUES., MARCH 12

Open 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

STEPHENS SHOE OUTLET

HIWAY 61 MORLEY

COME IN TONIGHT!

How to MAKE HAY on your INCOME TAX

There's always sunshine for hay making on income tax returns at your nearby BLOCK office. Trained tax men take your data and bale it up fast so you have every tax deduction you've got coming tucked away in your barn. Make hay now!

BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE LIFE

$5 UP

GUARANTEE
We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

H&R BLOCK INC.

America's Largest Tax Service with Over 2000 Offices

311 W. MALONE PHONE 471-0880

HOURS: 9 til 9 Mon. - Fri. 9 til 5 Sat.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Helen Whiting

THE TENDER FEMININE LOOK

$13.00

. . . of little strips of stark white lace light on the sleeves and rounded neckline of this sunny-season fashion by Helen Whiting. In rayon linen, this "pretty girl" dress has a petit-point texture effect for great eye-appeal. Three tiny white buttons perch their finishing touch on the bodice. Brown, Navy, Blue, Green. Sizes 5 to 15.

VOGUE DRESS SHOP

113 E. Front 471-4016

The perfect pump in terrificolors

$11.99

Smartaire shoes

NORTON'S SHOE STORE
Sikeston, Mo.

WOOLWORTH'S

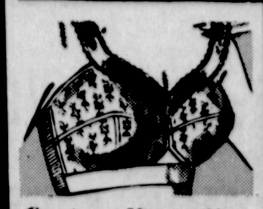
Primstyle® OUR OWN BRAND Bras and Girdles

Miracle uplift design
EMBROIDERED BRAS
1.19

Flattering line in cotton broadcloth with faggotted seam, embroidered undercup. White. A 32-38, B 32-40, C 34-44.

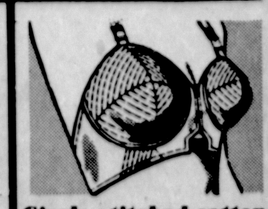
Power net slimmers
LONG LEG GIRDLE
3.49

Rayon-cotton-rubber power net. Reinforced front panel, satin elastic back panel. Extra snap crotch. White. S-M-L-XL.



Contour line cotton
STRETCH BRA
1.19

Stretch straps, lastex back move with you for comfort and freedom. A 32-38, B 32-38, C 32-40.



Circle stitched cotton
PADDED BRAS
1.59

Multiple stitched broadcloth pre-shaped with soft foam. White, black. A 32-36, B 32-36.

Available in Most Stores
YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

Little Men Star In State

There is something about little men, who have made a place for themselves in basketball's world of giants that attracts the admiration of friend and foe.

Among Ring, Leonard Bishop and Nathaniel Thomas are little men. Their specialty is winning . . . winning basketball games and fans.

This year people in Matthews and Howardville learned what basketball -- Ring, Lewis and Bishop style --is all about.

Southeast Missourians have had the pleasure of seeing these court stars for three seasons. Roundball fans around the state only saw the trio this past weekend where each was instrumental in its teams state tournament drive.

Thomas was the talk of the tournament.

The little 5-5 135 pounder wove his way into the hearts of the 5,500 fans attending the tournament each of the two nights with his ball handling, antics, floor leadership, outcourt shooting and determination against bigger boys.

Thomas got most of his recognition in the final game of the class S tournament with his team battling for top honors. He along with three other little men, Millard Tate, William Gray and Spencer Nesbitt fought four overtime periods against the perennial winners Bradleyville before falling.

Thomas and Gray were the big guns on defense and offense. Both hit for six points in the four overtimes against Bradleyville and grabbed four steals apiece to headoff the Eagles' early tries.

At Howardville all the little men are regarded highly as are their big men -- Lewis Little and Ruben Marsh -- the Hawks 6-7 twins.

In Matthews, Bishop and Ring are something special as two of the three senior starters on this season's team. Both are up for All-State and all the other honors in basketball.

All in all the Pirates 1968 class M state champions are relatively small as their biggest man is 6-5 junior -- Steve McElyea. The others are six foot and under. Ernest Hardin and reserve-starter James Rowe barely hit the six foot mark while the Pirates other starter -- Kara Nunn is listed as six foot but needs about a half of inch to make it.

A Matthews booster said:

"I do believe that before they (Ring and Bishop) are through here, either could run for mayor . . . and win."

Being only good little men is only part of the reason why Thomas, Bishop and Ring are such crowd pleasers. The latter two stand 5-9 and weigh around 145, but there are a lot of 5-9 145 pounders and 5-5 135 pounders in the cheering sections, who have given up their basketball aspirations long ago because they thought they were too small.

"I don't know," the trio said when asked about their secret. "We guess they like us. We try to do our best for them and the team. It's our theory to hustle. We always did hate to see anybody loaf."

The way the trio plays, hustle is almost an inadequate word.

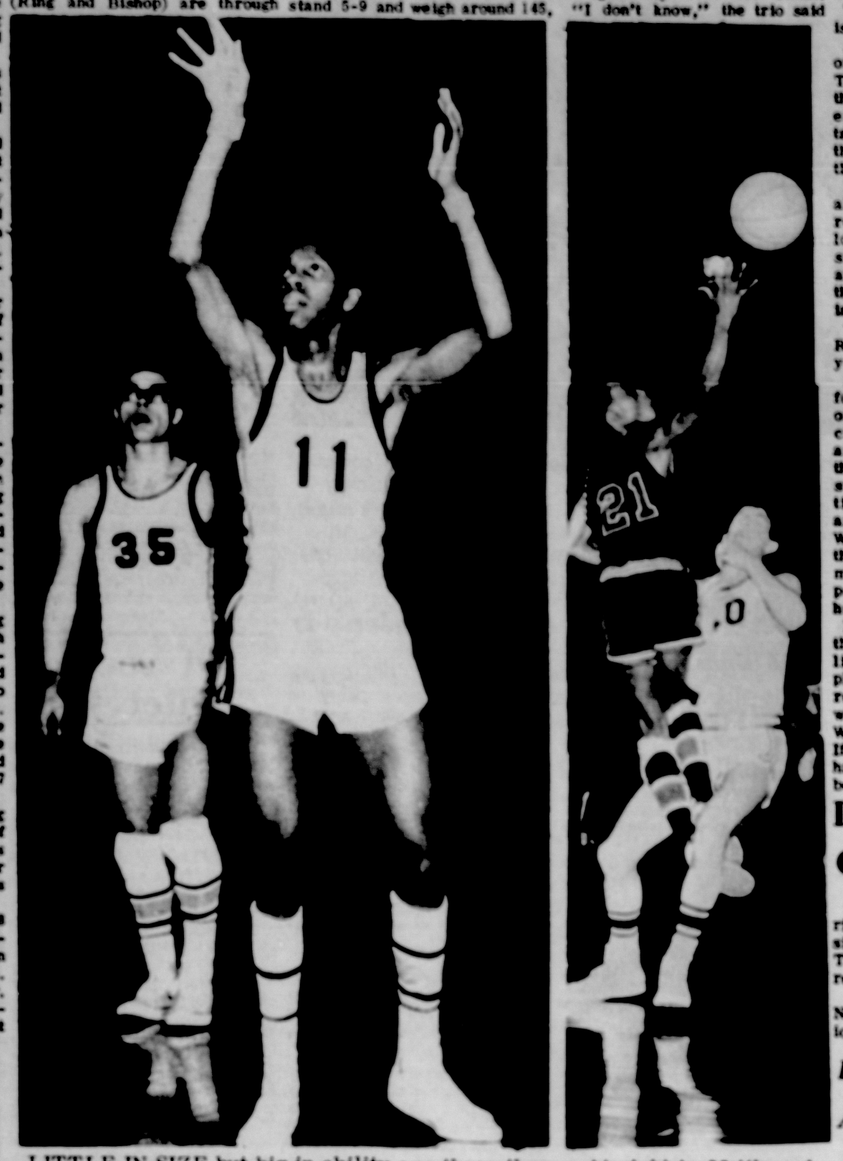
All three played in the shadows of such stars as Chuck Brooks, Tom Hicks and Linus McFerran, three honorable mention all-staters last season. They have retained their poise and have come through along with the others on the team.

Last week before Matthews' final game in the Ilmo-Scott City regional tournament, a pair of long-time Matthews fans were spotted staring inquisitively around the gym. It was obvious they had not seen a Pirate game in years.

"I came to see Bishop and Ring," one said. "What about you?"

A typical Bishop and Ring performance came in the semifinals of the state tournament. In the crucial closing minutes, Ring and Bishop teamed to show off their ball handling ability and stalled out a good portion of the time to hold off a determined and bigger Hermann quintet. When the pressure mounted neither folded. They were instrumental in increasing a three-point lead to 11 when the final horn sounded.

It is under such circumstances that the trio thrives. "We just like to prove that there is still a place for little men in this game," remarked the three. "If there wasn't, we wouldn't be playing. We're little and are glad of it. If we had it to do over again and had our choice, we'd still rather be little."



LITTLE IN SIZE but big in ability are these three. At right is Matthews' 5-9 guards Among Ring (35) and Leonard Bishop (11) as Bishop puts in a free throw in state tournament play. At right is Howardville's smallest of the little men. . . Nathaniel Thomas putting up a shot over 6-6 David Combs of Bradleyville.

SEMO All-Stars Meet Grid Stars In East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE - The NFL Big Red Allstar football players will be at the East Prairie High School gym on Friday night, March 8th at 8 p.m. where they will meet the SEMO Allstars in a fight to the finish basketball game.

The Big Red Allstars team will feature such notable stars as Larry Wilson, Jerry Stovall, Bob Reynolds, Irve Goodie, Willis Crenshaw, Bill Bambrell, Bob Demarco, Ernie McMillen and Jim Baken.

The SEMO Allstars will be comprised of area coaches, Dutch Myer and Gary Lynch of Cape, Tom Telle of Dexter, Carl Ritter, Mystead Campbell and Naemon Townsend of Delta, all former Cape State Allstars, in addition to Coaches Fisher, Dixon and Jim Emas of East Prairie, Herb Marshall of Charleston and other local talent.

The event is being sponsored by the East Prairie Athletic Booster Club. Mr. L. D. Davis, president of the club, has urged that those interested in seeing the game obtain their tickets immediately to assure admission. A limited number of seats are available and after all seats are filled the doors will be closed and no additional spectators will be admitted. Recent ruling by the State Athletic Commission forbids the admission of spectators over and above the seating capacity.

Tickets may be obtained from any Booster Club member.

27-Game Schedule For Arkansas State

JONESBORO-A 27-game baseball schedule, including 20 encounters with major-ranked teams, for Arkansas State University's defending Southland Conference champions has been announced by J. A. "Ike" Tomlinson, ASU's athletic director and baseball coach.

The Tribe will play 18 of its games before the home crowd at Kell Field, beginning with doubleheaders March 22 and 23.

Newcomers to the Indian schedule include the University of Wisconsin, Iowa State University and the University of Mississippi. The Tribe will play Ole Miss at Helena April 15 and at Oxford April 16.

The schedule is highlighted by the Southland Conference Tourney at San Antonio, Tex., May 9-11. The Indians won the SLC crown last year at Beaumont, Tex., with three straight wins.

The Tribe will also be bidding for a berth in the NCAA Midwest Regional College Division Tourney to be held at Mankato State College at Mankato, Minn., May 24 and 25. The Indians won the NCAA regional title last season winning three of four games. This will be the first year that a national playoff will be held in the college division. It will also be Arkansas State's last chance to compete in the college division as the school enters major competition in all sports in the fall of 1968.

The schedule is:

March 22 Northwestern U., and Iowa State U. (2)
March 23 Northwestern U. and Iowa State U. (2)
March 25 at Mississippi State U.
March 26 at Mississippi State U.
March 28 Murray State
March 29 Murray State
March 30 Murray State
April 4 Purdue University
April 5 Purdue U., and Washington (Mo.) U. (2)
April 6 Purdue University
April 8 St. Louis University
April 9 St. Louis University
April 10 North Dakota U.
April 12 Memphis State U.
April 15 U. of Mississippi (to be played at Helena)
April 16 at U. of Mississippi
April 18 U. of Wisconsin
April 19 U. of Wisconsin
April 20 U. of Wisconsin
April 23 at Memphis State U.
April 27 at Delta State College
April 30 at Southeast Missouri State

May 9-11 Southland Conference Tourney at San Antonio, Tex.
May 18 at Southern Illinois U.
May 19 at St. Louis U.
May 24-25 NCAA Midwest Regional at Mankato, Minn.
June 5-8 NCAA College Division World Series at Springfield, Mo.

Douglas Inks Cowboy Pact

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)— Missouri linebacker John Douglas signed with the Dallas Cowboys Tuesday. He was their fourth-round draft choice.

Douglas, 212, played in the North-South game and the Senior Bowl.

Hayward Letters At Culver Academy

CULVER, Ind. - William H. Hayward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hayward, Sikeston, has been awarded a varsity letter in wrestling at Culver Military Academy.

The Sikeston student finished his season with a 10-5-1 record. The Culver Eagles had an 8-0 record this year in dual competition and took two first places in tournament meets.

Junior College Basketball
Region 16 Tourney
At St. Louis

St. Louis Baptist 88, Forest Park 33
Three Rivers 108, Kemper Military 54
Moberly 88, Missouri Western 79
Highland, Kan. 91, Kansas City, Kan. 89
Hannibal LaGrange 76, Mineral Area 73
Jefferson 83, Missouri Southern 68
Crowder College 85, Florissant Valley 67

Kansas Regional 6
(Semifinals)

Subregional at Coffeyville
Coffeyville 74, Independence 64
Chanute 56, Fort Scott 51

Subregional at Hutchinson
Dodge City 79, El Dorado 70
Hutchinson 84, Pratt 66

ST. SAUVEUR, Que. (AP) — Olympic gold medalist Nancy Greene won the annual invitation Canadian national ski team giant slalom Wednesday night at Mont Habitant near this Laurentian resort community.

Miss Greene, 24, of Rossland, B.C., whizzed down the 38-gate course in one minute, 8.7 seconds to record the best time among the 32 women skiers taking part.

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — The 15th annual international tournament of the women's Basketball Association of America will be held March 28-30 at Newburgh, N.Y., the WBAA said today.

SBC Takes Arkansas JC Title

Southern Baptist junior college of Walnut Ridge won the Arkansas state junior college basketball tournament Saturday night by beating Westark 96-93 after taking Central Baptist 79-62 in Friday night's semifinals.

Led by Wayne Early of Essex, Mo. and Curtis Simpson of Parma, Mo. the SBC Eagles now head to Tulsa where they meet North East Oklahoma of Miami tomorrow night in regional playoffs.

Early fired in 31 points during Saturday night's victory and pulled 16 rebounds. Simpson added 21 points and 18 rebounds after leading the Friday night assault with 27 points and 19 rebounds.

Stan Whitson of Parma was a key figure in both wins, hitting 16 points, 12 Friday and four Saturday. He played a good defensive game and grabbed five rebounds.

Early and Simpson were selected to the All-State junior college 10-man team along with teammate Ronny Owen.

NFL Final Statistics

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — Charlie Taylor of the Washington Redskins won the National Football League's pass receiving title for the second straight year in 1967, statistics released today by the lague showed.

Taylor caught 70 passes, two less than in 1966, though he missed three games with injuries. Ben Hawkins of the Philadelphia Eagles led in yards gained on pass receptions with 1,265. Homer Jones of the New York Giants caught the most touchdown passes, 13.

Jones also led in yards gained per reception for the second straight year with a 24.7-yard average. Lance Rentzel of the Dallas Cowboys had the best single game, catching 13 for 223 yards against Washington.

Walter Robert of the New Orleans Saints caught the longest pass, a 96-yarder from Bill Kimer in a game against Philadelphia.

Basketball

Pro Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA

Tuesday's Results
Boston 113, New York 91
Phila'phia 134, San Diego 103
Baltimore 126, Seattle 121
St. Louis 134, San Fran. 117
Detroit 121, Chicago 119

Today's Games
New York at Boston
St. Louis at Los Angeles
San Diego at Detroit
Philadelphia at Cincinnati

Thursday's Games
Boston at Chicago
Los Angeles at San Diego
Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati at Cleveland
St. Louis vs. Seattle at Portland, Ore.

ABA
Tuesday's Results
Pittsburgh 123, Anaheim 110
Dallas 135, Oakland 117
New Jersey 110, New Orleans 105

Today's Game
Minnesota at Denver

Thursday's Games
Minnesota at Anaheim
Pittsburgh at Oakland
Indiana at Houston

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The 10-round bout between Gypsy Joe Harris and Manny Gonzalez, originally slated for March 18, has been postponed to Tues., March 19.

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) - Bob Cope will become the new Montana head basketball coach when Ron Nord moves over to the football coaching staff.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) - The Rochester at Quebec American Hockey League game scheduled for March 14 has been rescheduled for Wed., March 13.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Orioles $15,000 Away From Batting Champ

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Frank Howard may get a lot of surprises before the 1968 baseball season ends, but none is likely to be more astonishing than seeing his salary dispute with the Washington Senators end up in the Congressional Record.

The big left fielder signed for about $47,500 early this week after a holdout and Tuesday John P. Saylor of Pennsylvania rose on the floor of the House of Representatives to take note of the negotiations "for possible future reference."

Saylor was talking about statements made by George Selkirk, the Senators' general manager.

Selkirk was reported as saying, "It might be pleasant to see someone out there in left who can throw, run and field."

Saylor replied, "In view of management's enviable position whereby a player, bound by the reserve clause, cannot contract with more than one professional baseball club, it is unfortunate that he should be subjected to insults when he seeks to bargain for a salary raise."

Saylor continued that Howard "may not be worth what he is asking, or even what he has been offered, but whether a ball club's exclusive seigniory carries with it the right to public castigation of its vassals is open to a question of ethics."

The message is not likely to be lost on other general managers, but, in at least one case, it is probably unnecessary. Baltimore Personnel Director Harry Dalton could certainly have little derogatory to say about Frank Robinson's throwing, running or fielding.

Robinson and the Orioles still were some $15,000 apart Tuesday, the 1966 batting champion asking for $125,000.

"We did not up our offer and Frank did not come down," Dalton said. "I repeated I felt we had made a very fair, considerate offer and told him I felt it was time he signed and got to work." Another major holdout, Jim Maloney of Cincinnati, was no closer than Robinson to signing Tuesday. Instead, said the pitcher, he was going home to Fresno, Calif., hinting darkly that he hoped the Reds would trade him.

General Manager Bob Howsam said the next move was up to Maloney. Howsam is also still trying to get his star outfielder, Vada Pinson, to sign a contract.

The Reds did sign two of their holdouts, though, as outfielder Pete Rose and reserve infielder Chico Ruiz agreed to terms.

The Pittsburgh Pirates signed up their last player when Matty Alou arrived in camp from the Dominican Republic where he said he had trouble getting a visa. Pitcher Bob Humphreys also signed with the Senators Tuesday.

Drury Wins Tourney

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) - Drury wrapped up the Missouri berth in the NAIA National Basketball Tournament by winning the third game of its district 16 playoff series with Rockhurst 85-80 Tuesday night.

The Hawks, down 47-31 at halftime, pressed Drury all over the court the second half and inched within three points 81-78 then 83-80 before Wade Chase sank the clincher with less than a minute left.

Drury and Rockhurst were fairly even in rebounds and free throws, but the Springfield team edged the Hawks in shooting from the field, 63.4 per cent to 46.2 per cent, which made the difference.

Virgie Fredrick scored 23 points and Chase 18 for Drury. Jim Schaefer and John Brownrigg had 16 each for Rockhurst.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MARACAIBO, Venezuela (AP) — The $15,000 Maracaibo Open golf tourney opens today. Dick Shaiper, St. Louis pro, won the $1,500 first prize in Wednesday's Pro-Am.

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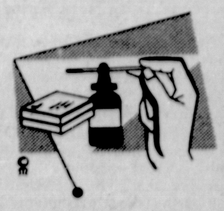

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BASKETBALL STRATEGY is given out by Coach Jack Rubey to one of eight team's substitutes at the Optimist club league play at Lincoln school gymnasium. Three of the players are James Bryant, Sam James and Joe Little.

College Basketball

Tuesday's College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Bonaventure 70, Fairfield 69, overtime
Harvard 75, Dartmouth 72
Providence 80, Brown 66
Villanova 80, Seton Hall 66
Niagara 96, Canisius 84
Indiana 93, Wisconsin 85
Purdue 93, Michigan State 75
Xavier, Ohio, 72, Cincinnati 71
No. Texas 63, Memphis St. 62, overtime
Fordham 91, Colgate 67
Mansfield St. 93, Maryland St. 82

Tournaments
Ivy League Playoff
Columbia 92, Princeton 74
Ohio Valley Conference Playoff
East Tenn. 79, Murray State 75

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Glenn Hastings, 31, Granite City, Ill., high school coach, was named assistant basketball coach at Hardin Simmons Wednesday.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Five more countries — New Zealand, Sweden, Denmark, Bulgaria and Rumania — signified Wednesday their intention to participate in the Olympic Games here in October.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Bob Burke, a Massachusetts high school coach, will join the American International college football staff as an assistant.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Paul Amodio, defensive coach at the University of Akron, has been named assistant football coach at Yale.

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MEMBERS OF THE FUTURE NURSES CLUB, front row, from left, are, Marsha Morrison, Claudia Ham, Kay Stauffer, Sandra Mayfield, Cathy Culbertson, Belinda Smith, Mary Ann Sappenfield. Second row, are Nancy Hazel, Paulette Mouchett, Debbie Couch, Laura "Snookie" Horn, Debbie Hill, Kathy Britt. Third row are, Sheri Sprout, Mickey Sue Bass, Jo Ann Shankle, Betty Powers, Nancy Dover, Kay McCoy and co-ordinator Miss Barbara Schuchart.

MISS BARBARA SCHUCHART, left, at the Missouri Delta Community hospital and co-ordinator of the Future Nurses Club, counsels with Miss Mary Ann Sappenfield, Sikeston high school junior, about the nursing program offered at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Future Nurses Club Organized

A Future Nurses of America club has been organized at Sikeston high school. Membership is open to junior and senior class members. The club meets every other Wednesday at the school.

The club has 38 members.

Advisors are Dr. Wilson J. Ferguson, chief of staff at the Missouri Delta Community hospital; Dr. Frank Tull, orthopedic surgeon; Barbara Schuchart, registered nurse, and Mrs. Mildred Robinson, high school science teacher.

Officers are Randy Wolferding, president; Cathy Culbertson, vice president; Nancy Hazel, secretary - treasurer.

The purpose of the organization is to bring together in high school young women interested in careers in nursing and health in order to share these interests, to explore opportunities and requirements in these fields.

Field trips will be made to the psychiatric hospital at Anna, Ill., the Stoddard County Head Start unit at Dexter, a mental retardation center at Jackson and nursing schools in Missouri and Tennessee.

David Ragan, administrator at the Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic, spoke to the group in January.

Members of the club volunteered to work at the clinic on weekends.

Plans are being made for interviews at nursing schools in Missouri for senior members.

Members plan to make cloth books, plastic aprons and gather toys for the children at the diagnostic clinic.

Jones Among Those Hailing Remap Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Missouri congressmen generally were in agreement with the Supreme Court's decision Monday to allow their state to use its 1967 congressional redistricting formula in the 1968 elections.

A federal panel of three judges meeting at Kansas City Dec. 29 found the 1967 act unconstitutional on grounds that it did not conform to the one-man, one-vote criterion laid down in previous decisions.

The Supreme Court acted on a state appeal from that ruling, and stayed the special panel's order until it could decide on the 1967 Missouri redistricting formula for itself.

Rep. Richard H. Ichord, 8th District Democrat, and Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, 3rd District Democrat, commented that any further redistricting should wait for the next census in 1970.

"It would be ridiculous for any court to make the state Legislature act with such outdated population figures as the 1960 census," Ichord said.

"I do think they should take a new census before devising any new districts," Mrs. Sullivan said.

Rep. W. R. Hull, 6th District Democrat, agreed. "The whole argument up to now has seemed rather academic in that they are trying to arrange approximately equal congressional districts on the basis of moth-eaten census statistics."

Rep. Durward G. Hall, 7th District Republican, said he was happy to see the Supreme Court had shown "common sense and prudent legal reasoning rather than engaging in abstract social dogma."

Rep. Paul C. Jones, 10th District Democrat, said, "I would hate the Supreme Court to see fit to usurp what constitutionally should be the Legislature's duty to set district lines."

"I'm happy to have a district and know what it is," Rep. William J. Randall, 4th District Democrat, commented.

"Given the time factor and the complexity of the redistricting problem, it seems to be a sensible approach," Rep. Richard Bolling, 5th District Democrat, said of the Supreme Court delaying order.

Unavailable for comment Monday were Rep. Frank M. Karsten, 1st District Democrat; Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, 2nd District Republican, and William L. Hungate, 9th District Democrat.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

We can't understand the secretary who is looking for a new job, when she has an untouched one already.

We live in a two-story house—there's our version, and the wife's, of every thing that happens.

The amount of lip from the boys on the road increases as

the square of the distance they are from the office.

Ministers at New Madrid Name Thedford

NEW MADRID -- A luncheon meeting to organize the New Madrid Ministerial Association had held Monday at Pauline's restaurant.

Attending were the Rev. Paul Walden, pastor of the First Presbyterian church; the Rev. Fr. Wally Ellinger, pastor of the Immaculate Conception church; the Rev. Bill Secoy, pastor of the First Methodist church, the Rev. Ted Thedford, pastor of the Baptist Church.

The Rev. B. B. Gillespie, pastor of the Church of God in Christ; the Rev. E. L. Johnson, pastor of the AME Church; the Rev. Bob Burnes, pastor of the General Baptist church; the Rev. Paul Davidson, pastor of the Pentecost church.

The Rev. Andrew Shoffner, pastor of the Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist church, and one visitor, the Rev. J. G. Wade, pastor of the Pentecost church of Marston.

In organizing the association, the Rev. Mr. Thedford was selected acting chairman and the Rev. Mr. Walden was selected acting secretary.

A committee of the Rev. Mr. Johnson, the Rev. Mr. Davidson, the Rev. Fr. Ellinger, and the acting chairman and acting secretary, was appointed to formulate guidelines.

Business to be considered at the next meeting will be discussion of the proposed guidelines, community Good Friday services, a method to help transients, physically and spiritually, through the association and local churches and a selection of a treasurer.

The next meeting will be at noon April 1 at Pauline's Restaurant.

Extension Council Will Elect Officers

BENTON -- The Scott County University of Missouri extension council will have its annual meeting Thursday in the St. Denis School Cafeteria.

This will be a dinner meeting starting at 6:30 p.m., served by the St. Denis women's organization.

The Council will elect a chairman, vice chairman, secretary and treasurer. The bank depository, bond for treasurer, time and place for regular meetings will be decided.

The council has invited county court judges to be its guests.

Seedling Trees and Roses Available

BENTON -- The seedling trees and multiflora roses ordered by farmers in Scott County will be delivered Tuesday to the Scott county extension center.

There are 10,200 seedling trees, 18 pond bundles, 34 quail and rabbit bundles, 14 bird bundles, and 400 roses now under order by farmers, Future Farmers of American and Future Homemakers of America and homeowners in Scott county.

The delivery date was postponed one week due to adverse weather.

Those ordering seedlings may pick them up at the Scott county extension center after 10 a.m., Tuesday.

Put a little something in the children's piggy bank every payday, and you'll always be able to find lunch money the day before the NEXT payday.

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Use Our Convenient Lay-a-way Plan
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On the opening of your New Stores.

WELCOME TO MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SHOPPING CENTER
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DURING OUR
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APPLIANCE SALE
PRICES CUT
ON ALL OUR
APPLIANCES
WATCH FOR
CRAZY DAYS
MARCH 11 -16
Sears
ROEBUCK & COMPANY
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

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INSPECTING CUTAWAY SECTION of the new B. F. Goodrich "Silvertown Radial 990" tire and comparing it with conventional tire construction are, from left, D. A. Newsome, B. F. Goodrich Tire Company's product manager-radial passenger tires from Akron, Ohio, P. J. Schlossor of PJ's Auto & Home Supply in Sikeston and L. J. Brady, zone manager dealer sales from BFG's St. Louis, zone.

Radial Tire Goes on Sale in Sikeston

B. F. Goodrich Tire Company of Akron, Ohio has introduced its new radial ply tubeless passenger tire in this area.

The tire went on sale at selected BFG dealers and company - owned stores in Eastern Missouri, Southern Illinois, Southwest Indiana and Western Kentucky, according to D. A. Newsome, product manager - radial passenger tires at company headquarters. Among them was PJ's Auto and Home Supply store, 108 South Kingshighway.

The tire, called the B.F.Goodrich "Silvertown Radial 990," is different from conventional tires on American automobiles because its cords run radially from bead to bead, at right angles to the direction of travel. Cords in a conventional tire run diagonally, crisscrossing in a herringbone fashion.

"This type of construction results in up to 60 per cent more mileage, greater stability and control and a saving in fuel," Newsome said.

Distribution of the Radial 990, which is manufactured in a range of sizes for American automobiles, has been limited only by production capacity, according to Newsome. He said the tire cannot be built on conventional tire building machines.

B. F. Goodrich first introduced this tire in Dallas two years ago and has since extended sale of it on a market-by-market basis.

Newsome said the company has also developed a wide profile radial passenger tire called the "Silvertown Radial Wide Profile," which is designed to provide better ride and handling characteristics than other wide tires.

The tire is now available as original equipment on selected new cars and will be sold in the replacement market later this year, according to Newsome.

Newsome said BFG radial tires are based on the company's improvements of former open radial tire principles. The tires have a built in girdle, or belt, consisting of plies of cords running around the circumference of the tire," he said. "This belt provides greater tread stability and causes the tire to roll more easily."

New Madrid C. of C. Discusses Brochure

NEW MADRID - A meeting of the light industry committee of the newly reorganized Chamber of Commerce was held Feb. 26.

Attending were Ted Medlin, Maan, chairman; R. T. Bartlett, secretary; Paul Foster, Bill Boyd, Tom Furg Hunter, Larry Rost, Bob Cobb and Harold Jones.

Howard Ward, community development agent of the University of Missouri Delta Research Center at Portageville, met with the group.

Discussed was the preparation of a brochure of the city showing list statistical information, industrial opportunities and active civic organizations.

Brochures will be obtained from other cities to be studied before preparing one for the city.

Three committees were appointed; municipal committee, Hunter, Boyd and Cobb; resources committee, Foster, Carl Sanders and Harold White; finance and advisory committee, Jones, Bartlett and Ward.

Other committees named by the board of directors are trade development committee with Kelly Adams and J. Corbett Davis, co-chairman, C. R. Hartwell, Pete Stover, Ralph Lewis, Joe Mitchell, Bob King and Ward Maan.

The membership committee is composed of Mike King, chairman, Al Hendricks, Pierce Duncan, Gene French, Monroe Robertson, Bud Carter, Sam Bodine and the Rev. Fr. Wally Ellinger.

The Chamber now has 70 paid members.

A locater index has been established at Blades Ford Sales to list housing for rent or sale as a service to newcomers to the community.

For awhile we had lost our television listing for the week. but a neighbor found the youngster wandering through the shopping center.

Proffer Announces For Reelection

JACKSON — State Rep. Marvin E. Proffer, a Democrat announced his candidacy for the election. He has filed in the office of secretary of state.

Representative Proffer is serving his third term. During his first two years he represented the county of Cape Girardeau. With redistricting his boundaries became the area of Cape county outside the city of Cape Girardeau and Kelso township of Scott County which includes Chaffee, Illmo, Scott City and Sikeston.

He is vice - chairman of the house appropriations committee, chairman of the house accounts committee, and a member of the agriculture committee.

During previous sessions he has served on the education, higher education, industrial development, and penal institutions committees.

Representative Proffer is a member of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce, Jackson Jaycees, Jackson Lions Club, and Cape Girardeau Elks.

He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church, where he is an elder. He has been named "Outstanding Young Man of Missouri" by the Jackson Jaycees.

Representative and Mrs. Proffer, the former Miss Marilyn Wilson, are the parents of three children, Robert Kirk, Marian Lynn and James Kent.

Marvin Proffer

He is co-owner of the Jackson Post & Cash - Book and owner of the Cash Book Printing and Office Supply, both of Jackson.

Proffer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Proffer of Cape Girardeau. He has been a life time resident of the Cape Girardeau County area and attended Southeast Missouri State College and University of Missouri, and served in the Army in 1954-

Police Right to Seize Visible Evidence Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court underscored Tuesday the right of police to seize evidence that is in their "plain view" and to use it at trial, even though they had no search warrant.

In an unsigned opinion the court upheld conviction of James H. Harris of the District of Columbia was upheld over his claim that police violated the search provisions of the 4th Amendment by taking the victim's automobile registration card from another automobile identified as the getaway car.

The car was impounded by the police as evidence and it was towed to a lot where an officer found the registration card on the metal stripping over the door.

The court took the view "that the discovery of the card was not the result of a search of the car, but a measure taken to protect the car while it was in police custody."

At one point Harris had won a reversal in a federal court here. He was sentenced to two to seven years.

In other actions Tuesday, the court:

— Ruled that the New England Electric System must divest itself of its gas utility subsidiaries. The ruling backed the Securities and Exchange Commission and reversed the U.S. Circuit Court in Boston.

— Held that government extension of the time for filing an income tax return delays start of the six-year period in which the government may prosecute for evasion and other tax crimes. The case came to the high court from Indianapolis. It should settle a question that the government says turns up in 10 to 20 cases a year.

Accident injuries are "minor" only to the fellow reading about them.

The unemployment rate for the nation in January was at a new low for recent years — and a contributing factor might be the number of those drawing pay checks while managing to escape doing anything productive.

Crews Probe Volcano for French Plane

POINTE-A-Pitre, Guadeloupe (AP) — Rescue crews made their way along the side of a dormant volcano today hunting for the wreckage of an Air France Boeing 707 jet that crashed and exploded in flames Tuesday night. All 63 persons on board were feared dead, among them a woman identified as Mrs. William Zeckendorf Sr., wife of the New York real estate man.

The jet, carrying 49 passengers and a crew of 14, plowed into La Soufriere, on the western half of this two - island French West Indies territory, as it headed for a landing at Pointe-a-Pitre's Raizet Airport.

En route from Santiago, Chile to Paris, the plane "just disappeared from the radar screen" while making its landing approach, Luis Guillermo Medina, an airport administration official said.

The plane had left Caracas, Venezuela, at 6:27 p.m. after stops in Lima, Peru, and Quito, Ecuador, and was due in Guadeloupe, Air France's main servicing area in the Caribbean, about 55 minutes later.

Officials said the weather was good at the time of the crash and that they had received no emergency messages from the pilot.

In New York, Miss Marjorie Campbell, Zeckendorf's secretary, said Mr. and Mrs. Zeckendorf were to have met in Guadeloupe Tuesday night and then sailed on the SS France for a Caribbean vacation cruise. Mrs. Zeckendorf had boarded the plane in Lima.

Air France also listed among the passengers a "Joseph Rosenbluth, presumed to be American." A man who said he was his nephew said in Philadelphia that Rosenbluth was a real estate agent in Philadelphia.

Two newsmen from the French magazine Paris Match were on board, returning from an assignment in South America. They were reporter-photographer Tony Saulnier, 42, and reporter Albert Herzog, 43, a brother of Maurice Herzog, the mountain climber and former minister for youth and sports in the French government.

Another journalist, the Rev. Emile Gabel, 55, former chief editor of the Paris Roman Catholic newspaper La Croix, and since 1957 secretary-general of the National Catholic Union of the Press, was also a passenger.

The plane's manifest also listed nationals from Peru, South Africa, Ecuador, Colombia, Portugal, Lebanon, Italy, Venezuela and France.

In Paris, a special Transport Ministry mission left for Pointe-a-Pitre to investigate the causes of the crash.

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ARMOUR STAR BEEF SWISS STEAK LB. 63¢

BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 99¢

FRESH PORK LIVER LB. 27¢

BONELESS K.C. STEAKS LB. $1.09

FRESH PORK NECK BONES LB. 14¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB. 39¢

BEEF, PORK, VEAL, CHUCK WAGON CUBE STEAKS EA. 10¢

CHICKASAW SLICED BACON LB. 49¢

SEA STAR FISH STICKS PKG. 19¢

FRESH LEAN PORK 1/4 LOIN SLICED CHOPS LB. 59¢

LEAN MEATY PORK RIBS LB. 47¢

KRAFT AGED LONGHORN CHEESE LB 47¢

Jergens Facial SOAP Bath Size Bar 10¢

HYDE PARK DIAMOND BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 7¢

SALT OR PEPPER WINDSOR BLACK

SAVE 68¢ GILLETTE STAINLESS STEEL BLADES $1.75 &UP 10 PAK. 79¢

$1.00 Size Woodbury's Hand & Body LOTION 47¢

1¢ SALE COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE 2 REG. 79¢ CANS 80¢

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Good only at: BARKETT'S BIG STAR

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Banquet PIES BUY 3 GET 1 FREE BANQUET MEAT 4 FOR 49¢

BANQUET TV DINNERS 3 FOR $1.00

HONEYSUCKLE PLAIN OR SELF-RISING CORN MEAL 5 LB. BAG 38¢

HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD JAR 7¢

HYDE PARK ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON 49¢

GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 59¢

SOLID CRISP LETTUCE 2 HEAD 29¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 9¢

SOLID FIRM CABBAGE LB.

CRISP RED RADISHES CELLO BAG

FRESH GREEN ONIONS BUNCH

FRESH TEXAS TURNIPS LB.

BANQUET CREAM PIES 5 FOR $1

HUNT'S FANCY IN HEAVY SYRUP PEACHES 3 NO. 2 1/2 CAN 87¢

LIBBYS BUTTERED VEGETABLES CORN, LIMAS, PEAS SUCCOTASH & CARROTTS PEAS & CARROTS 5 CANS $1

KRAFT CHEESE PIZZA CRISPY ONE STEP MIX PKG. 49¢

LIBBY'S MIXED VEGETABLES 2 PKGS. 37¢

LIBBYS TOMATO SAUCE CAN 10¢

LIBBY'S BEEF STEW AUNT NELLIE'S 24 OZ. CAN 49¢

BREAKFAST DRINK QT. 49¢

KRAFT'S Miracle Whip MIRACLE WHIP QT. 46¢

KRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 5 LB. BAG 59¢

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SWIFTS ALL MEAT VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 CAN $1.00

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HOT CAT FISH LIVER & ONIONS

CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS SWISS STEAK

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Israeli Army Blows up 5 Arab Houses

TEL AVIV (AP) — The Israeli army said today its troops blew up five Arab houses Tuesday in Kfar Rammun village in occupied Jordanian territory. Two of the houses belonged to village headmen who the army said admitted providing Arab commandos with food and shelter.

A garage in Beit Hanin village north of Jerusalem also was dynamited after troops uncovered a large arms cache there, the army said.

The action came after the army announced it had rounded up 18 Arab saboteurs over the weekend, including two commanders of the El Fatah terrorist organization.

Israel security forces reported seizing two large arms caches in the occupied Gaza Strip between Israel and Egypt, where a curfew was still in effect in several villages because two Israelis were killed by a mine. Sources said the caches held a bazooka, automatic weapons and 10,000 rounds of ammunition.

In Lydda, near Tel Aviv, eight El Fatah members were sentenced by a military court to prison terms ranging from five to eight years. They were charged with espionage and carrying arms.

Israel and Jordan each accused the other today of shooting first in an artillery battle across the Jordan River Tuesday. A Jordanian spokesman said in Amman that Jordan did not fire at all.

Girls Will Show Fashions In Cotton

BLOOMFIELD — Teen-age cotton fashions will be in the spotlight March 16. The girls from Stoddard County will come to Bloomfield to participate in the eighth annual "Sew with Cotton" contest program.

The program is sponsored by the Missouri Cotton Producers Association, the University extension division, and by the county cotton growers.

Home economics teachers, 4-H leaders, and extension home economists supervise the selection and the construction of the garments of the girls enrolled.

Judges for the county contest will select 15 girls to represent Stoddard county in the district contest which will be held March 23 at Dexter high school.

The program at the high school gymnasium will be held at 2 p.m. Following the judging the girls will present a fashion show modeling the garments which they have entered in the contest. Ribbon awards will be presented in addition to the announcement of the 15 top winners.

State Securities Division Praised

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Missouri Secretary of State Kirk Tuesday that despite huge workloads and a small staff, the Securities Division has routed the "crafty rainmakers, the shysters, the phonies and rogues from bilking investors.

In remarks prepared for the South Central Business Association, James C. Kirkpatrick had high praise for a new securities law passed last year by the Legislature. The law became effective Jan. 1.

It grants Gen. Nathan B. Rieger, securities commissioner, broad powers to set up rules and regulations.

Kirkpatrick said earlier implementation of the law could have prevented recent situations in which securities buyers lost heavily.

"One," he said, "was the Presidential Investment Co. fiasco." Some of Presidential's original officers were recently defendants in federal court at St. Louis under charges of using the mails to defraud.

"Had the new law been in effect, a field investigator would have inspected Presidential's books as a matter of routine," he said. "And Presidential's officers would have been required to qualify as agents to sell stock."

Kirkpatrick said a recent survey of 15 state securities offices showed Missouri's securities division ranked first in workload and last in number of employees. He said last year the division processed 2,200 applications for registration, representing more than $1.75 billion in securities.

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The House approved it earlier at $164 million but the extra money was included to cover the cost of increasing the State School Foundation program over about $10 million and adding $3 million to educate physically and mentally handicapped children in special classes — bills which have already passed.

Advanced was a bill to increase Kansas City police salaries by more than $500,000 and a companion bill to cut down the amount of money contributed by the city to help pay police retirement costs.

The Senate refused to accept House changes in several other bills and asked for conference committee settlement of the differences.

The included one to increase the number of boat patrolmen, one to allow St. Louis county to levy a 5-cent a package tax on cigarettes and another to permit the St. Louis county council to levy a countywide motor vehicle tax, all for increasing police protection in the county.

American scientists used 36 million animals as guinea pigs in 1966.

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The young homemakers attending took a money management quiz and discussed the money world of pre-schoolers. They listed experiences these youngsters could take part in to learn good attitudes about money.

Those attending were Mrs. Agnes Moore, Mrs. Delane Streeter, Mrs. Wayne Patterson, and Mrs. Tony Scheeter.

QUICK QUIZ

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A—Only two types of mammals lay eggs: the duckbill and the spiny anteater. The duckbill, also called platypus, is found in Australia and Tasmania; the spiny anteater occurs in Australia, Tasmania and New Guinea.

Insect Scout Service Available

BLOOMFIELD — The cotton insect scouting program is being made available to cotton farmers by the extension service this year. Through this program, farmers can secure the services of a trained cotton insect scout to keep a close check on cotton fields for possible insect infestations and assist with control measures.

The Extension Service selects and trains the scouts.

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ST. LOUIS (AP)— A strike by 40 employes of the Lighthouse for the Blind entered its second year this week with no settlement in sight.

The strikers, all blind or visually handicapped, walked out on March 2, 1967, in a dispute over wages, vacations, safety measures and other grievances.

The strikers authorized the International Association of Machinists to negotiate for them, but so far the Lighthouse management has refused to deal with the union.

The Machinists Union has been paying strike benefits.

Lighthouse director Paul Benesch said after the walkout began last year that under National Labor Relations Board regulations, management is not required to negotiate with a bargaining agent.

The strikers have been picketing six days a week.

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Johnny Cash

Johnny Cash Show to Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU-The Johnny Cash Show will come to the Arena building here at 8 p.m. March 31 for one performance.

Cash, the Nashville star who puts the fok into folk music, will be the headline performer of others in the show will be the Carter family from the Grand Ole Opry, the Statler Brothers, the Gene Williams Country Junction Show, June Carter and Carl Perkins.

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But it's by no means that simple because congressional elections this fall could change that makeup. For example, three delegations— Illinois, Montana have been so hotly contested.

Democrats are ahead by one in Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Tennessee and hold the single Nevada seat. Again in a one-vote turnover would shift control.

But the Republicans have similar problems. They are ahead by one in Arizona and Indiana, and hold the single seats in Alaska, Delaware, Vermont and Wyoming.

States where the Democrats have a margin of two seats are Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Rhode Island and Virginia.

The Republicans are two up in Idaho, Minnesota, New Hampshire, North Dakota, South Dakota and Utah.

The Republicans claim they see places to win 31 seats and take control of the House, but to win the White House as well presents a different problem. For instance, they wouldn't be far ahead for the presidency with pickups where they already lead.

A net of three new seats theoretically could give the GOP Illinois, Montana and Indiana. Another four could bring in Kentucky, Nevada, Pennsylvania and Tennessee. With the 18 they now hold, a two-vote pickup in one of 11 other states could give them 26 and command.

But the Democrats claim to see places for overturns their own way, which would scramble all such calculations.

And what if the party now in the minority by two in a delegation picks up just one and sets up a new intradelegation tie? It takes a majority to vote at all in a House presidential election.

Altogether it is a situation guaranteed to make tidbits grounds out of some congressional districts that might not have been so hotly contested.

AT THE SCOTT COUNTY YOUNG DEMOCRATS RALLY at Scott City are, from left, Tom Gilmore, Sikeston, president of Scott County Young Democrats; William E. Robinson, Jefferson City, Democratic candidate for state treasurer; Bill Lewis, Sikeston, Richland Township committeeman, and A. A. Cervantes, Charleston, president of Mississippi county Young Democrats.

Bare Bosoms, Behinds Grows Into Thorny Issue

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)— Two tribal traditions — bare bosoms among the belles and bare behinds among the braves — are drawing official frowns in this region.

A warning has gone out to the nomadic Masai, who wander the coastal territories of Tanzania and Kenya. They count their wealth in cattle, plaster their hair with bright red ochre. The men wear something akin to a Roman toga, called a shuka, which often exposes their buttocks.

"It's time they picked up a few civilized habits, like wearing pants," said Tanzania's President Julius Nyerere.

"We have no time or place for such ancient and unhealthy customs."

Not everyone agrees.

"It's a lousy idea to try and put pants on the Masai," said John Keen, a Masai member of the East African Assembly. "There are plenty of other tribes in Africa with far scantier attire. I see no harm in a little bare buttock."

Nyerere says overexposure by African men and women may result in jail sentences and that the Masai herdsman may find himself being forcibly trousered.

"This is nothing more than psychological castration," said one Masai member of the Kenya Parliament. "Any law which forces Africans, either men or women, to dress according to a modern Western style, is humiliating— it labels us as savages."

While some African leaders press their people to discard revealing tribal attire, others are becoming increasingly alarmed by the modern African miss.

Influenced by Western magazines and films, teen-age girls in the central African countries of Zambia and Malawi have taken to tight-fitting sweaters, figure-hugging miniskirts, long haired wigs, skin lightening creams and other artificial beauty aids.

Gangs of youths, egged on by their leaders' suggestions that the girls were influenced by decadent white colonialists, took direct motion.

Many a modern miss had her face painfully scrubbed. Tight-fitting skirts were torn off or lowered to ankle level. Those who sported artificially straightened hair were shorn.

STAY AT HOME TEAM

UNIVERSITY, Ala. (AP)— Alabama's 1968 Crimson Tide football team will play seven games in-state, with three in Birmingham, three in Tuscaloosa and one in Mobile.

Birmingham opponents will be Virginia Tech, Louisiana State and Auburn, while Southern Mississippi will be met in Mobile and the three Tuscaloosa opponents will be Vanderbilt, Clemson and Mississippi State.

Out-of-state trips are to Jackson to play Mississippi, Knoxville to battle Tennessee and to the Orange Bowl to play Miami.

Of the seven "home" games, only the Virginia Tech opener on September 21 will be played at night.

Child's Touch Lends Life to Town Report

ANDOVER, Mass. (AP) — "If there were no waste disposal. . . our town will smell."

"I like the water company because they dig big holes in the street.

These are a few of the quotes that have made this year's town report an instant best seller in this north-of-Boston community.

Instead of stuffy lists of municipal accomplishments, the report features young school children's comments about their town of 20,000 population.

Children's drawings by the hundreds illustrate it with a youngster's imagination.

The report, "as children see us," is the idea of Town Manager Richard J. Bowen. In an introduction he says: "There is a simplicity of truth in the eyes of children."

Although most of the report contains sober accounts by various town officials, here are a few by the youngsters:

Police: "The policeman helps me when I am kidnaped."

Firemen: "The fireman helps us if our house is on fire. If your brother is in the house the fireman goes in and gets the boy out."

Highways: "Streets are very important. We drive on streets to go places."

The park department: "Trees help keep the sun away from hot people."

But the street lighting department gets a dig: "We need a new light on our street."

One youngster dismissed Memorial Hall Library in big letters: "Libraries are for book worms."

Parental conversation at the dinner table probably inspired this: "The town meeting is accepting our road. We payed a hundred dollars for it. Others payed a million."

BLOOMFIELD, Ky. (AP) When a water main broke, water company officials shut off water to the community's 100 residents and went looking for the leak. They found it—in front of the water supervisor's home.

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MONEY SAVERS

LADIES PANTIES 22¢ PR.
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LADIES NYLONS 22¢ PR.
At This Low Price We Must Limit 3 Pair to A Customer

GIRLS STRETCH DENIM SLACKS $1.84
Permanent Press.
Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14
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GIRLS Broadcloth P.J.'s $1.00
Solid Colors
Sizes 6 to 14
Regular $2.00

BETTER MATERIALS 67¢ YD.
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. Rich Plaids
. Val. to $1.25 Yd.

Ladies Stretch Denim SLIM JIMS $2.50
Sizes 8 to 18
Many Colors
Stock Up Now.

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN 15¢ YD.
1 to 10 Yd. Pieces
While 600 Yds. Last

Val. to $2.00
Natl. Adv. Over the Knee
KNEE HIGH SOCKS 37¢ PR.
While 15 Doz. Last.
6 to 8 1/2, 9 to 11

MENS SPORT SHIRTS $1.88
Entire stock of long sleeves.
Many styles & colors.

LADIES Flats and Sandals $1.67
Entire stock of new spring stock. Many styles &colors.

WESTERN STYLE JEANS
Young Mens 29 to 36 Waist $3.33
Boys 6 to 16 Reg., Slim, Husky $2.33

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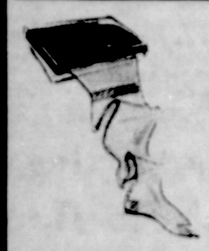

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REG. 99¢
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45" x 60"
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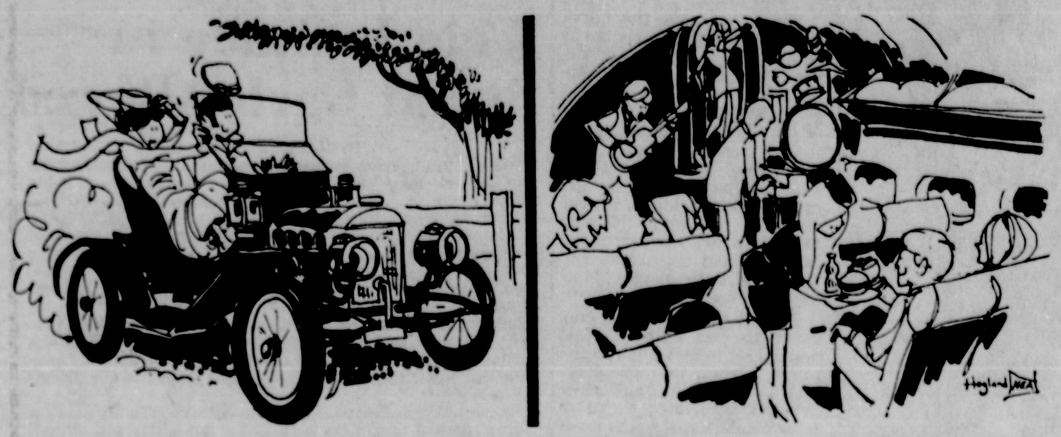


Today's teens will convert their zest for motion to air travel in the 1970s, according to a forecast from Lockheed-California Co. Charles S. Wagner, company president, said this age group will provide the greatest impetus during the next decade when the volume of air travel is expected to triple today's rate. The acceptance of air transportation by today's youth was compared to the way their forebears switched from horse and buggy to trains and automobiles.

The Elegant Trouser Story

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Pants are more important than ever since the emergence of the body shirt, the comeback of the blouse and the Bonnie and Clyde influence in fashion.

The tailored pantsuit is out. But pants by themselves make news with fuller legs, supple fabrics and when co-ordinated with flowing silk blouses or softly tailored shirts.

PANTS MAKE NEWS. Permanent press Dacron and cotton ensemble (left) is in cool lime with contrast zipper by Russ. There's smooth sailing ahead in the jaunty long-sleeve cotton knit turtleneck with stripes galore and white cotton knit pants (right) by Aileen.

Not since George Sand has there been so much excitement created by trousers. There are pants to suit every mood and fancy. They come in all lengths—to cover or uncover all legs. Short or long pants are emerging as one of the top fashion items for spring and summer.

The razz-ma-tazz of the '30s, the glamor, sophistication and aloofness of stars like Garbo and Dietrich, show up in wide-leg, over-the-toe crepe pants. The Dietrich influence can be spotted in straight-cut cuffed linen designs. Flannel tells the Bonnie and Clyde story best.

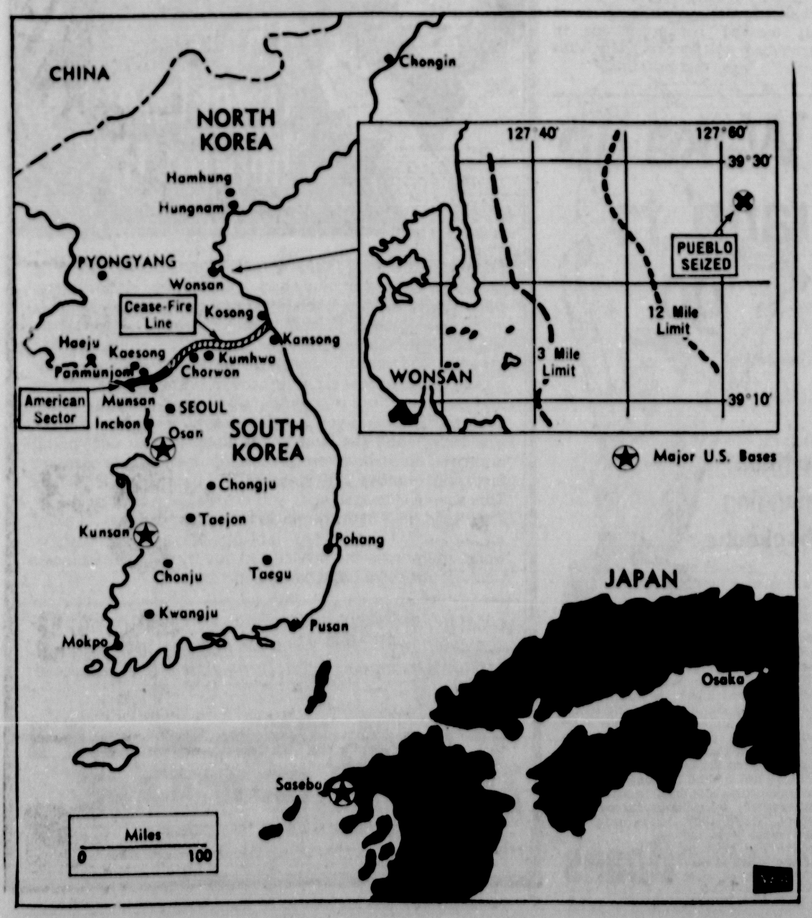
Pants that don't really look like pants are for the more daring. The afternoon pant-dress in crinkled voile and softly ruffled jabots spells fashion news. Organdy dandy-shirts to be teamed with moire shortpants and the finely tucked shantung pant-dirndl add a chic elegance to the spring scene.

Pants, favorites with women for the last few years, are now updated and enhanced by the great variety and individuality that the incoming fashions offer.

The largest major group in the animal kingdom is said to be the beetles. No comment.

THREE-LEGGED? Not really; the model was showing off some of Dior's "shoe-stocking" fashions in Paris.

TOP MODELS, chosen in London, are Sylvette Blanc, of France, center, Vanity Fair International Cover Girl 1968; Christine Mullin, United States, left, third place; and Bjorg Anseby, from Norway, named to second place.



IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Revolution in Education

THE last annual conference of the National Students' Association proposed what amounts to a revolution in higher education.

Dr. Kershner

The NSA demanded "joint control" by students with faculty and administration over:

Course requirements

Grading systems

Hiring and dismissal of faculty

Buildings and grounds planning

Policies on admission and financial aid.

Are students better qualified than their elders to decide what is to be studied and how it is to be taught? Isn't that what control over "course requirements" would mean? Are students better qualified than faculty and administrative officials to decide about "grading systems"?

Should students have control over "hiring and dismissing of faculty"? Are they better qualified to pass on the competence of teachers than the Board of Directors and the officials of the university? Should students decide about "buildings and grounds planning," and "policies on admission and financial aid"? Do they know more about such things than the president of the university and the Board of Directors? Should the students, rather than the administration, decide who should be allowed to study at the university and what financial aid should be given to them?

Should teenagers be allowed to spend the money of the taxpayers at will?

This resolution would substitute the judgment of the very young for that of mature men in determining how much should be spent on education, how it should be spent, who should be permitted to profit by it, what should be taught and what kind of standards should be required of students.

Few mature people will agree that the taxpayers' money and the fate and future of our country should be determined by teenaged students. We need discipline and firmness in university administration. To give way to the demands of the National Students' Association would be folly of disastrous proportions.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries Distributed by the CHRISTIAN FREEDOM FOUNDATION, 3030 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, California 90005

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)
HEAD COACH of the United States Olympic track and field team is Payton Jordan of Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif. Jordan, a long-time track-and-field crusader, was an assistant on the '64 Olympic squad.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff
Lynn Ingram
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Bill Proffer
111 Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative:
157 th District
Tony Heckemeyer
115 Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.

For Senator 25th District:
J.F. "Pat" Patterson
Caruthersville, Mo.

For State Representative:
158 th District
David Rowling
Charleston, Mo.

For Committeewoman:
Richland Township
Mrs. Mary L. Isaacs
No. 1 Beaird Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in the payment of interest and principal now due as provided by the note secured by the Deed of Trust, executed by Arthur Butler and Helen O. Butler, his wife, dated April 3, 1962, recorded in Book 130, at Pages 709-712, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, conveying to A. J. Day, Trustee for Security Federal Savings and Loan Association of Sikeston, Missouri, lot Fifteen (15) in Block Five (5) of the High School Addition to the City of Sikeston, Missouri, according to the plat filed for record in Plat Book 6, Page 2, of the Scott County Records, the entire unpaid debt secured by said Deed of Trust having been declared due by the holder thereof, the said Trustee will at the request of the legal holder of said note, on Tuesday, March 26, 1968, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M. at the east front door of the Scott County Courthouse in Benton, Missouri, sell said real estate at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said debt and costs.

A. J. DAY, Trustee
KENNETH L. DEMENT
Attorney at Law
310 West North Street
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Telephone: 471-1833

131-137-143-149

Classified Ad Rates

Minimum Charges $1.26; 6 Cents A Word First Day; 5 Cents A Word Second Day; 4 Cents A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 P.M. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion. $2.50 Extra Service Charges On All Blind Ads. Cards Of Thanks, $1.50. In Memorium Ads Average 6 Word To Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - Light housekeeping room. Bed linen and utilities furnished. Prefer two gentlemen. 210 Ruth. 471-4182. 2-12-tf

For Rent - Sleeping room, private bath. Men preferred. 471-4047. 1-29-tf

For Rent - Sleeping room. Private entrance and bath. Phone 471-0079 after 5 p.m. 2-10-tf

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - Furnished and unfurnished apartments. Call 471-3250. 3-2-tf

For Rent - Small furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9870. 2-28-tf

For Rent - Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Call 471-2503 after 6. 2-28-tf

For Rent - Furnished house. 614 Delmar. Call 471-3159 after 5 p.m. 3-6-3t

For Rent - Two bedroom mobile home. Carpeted, automatic washer, carport. Safe location for girls. 510 N. Main, 471-9856. 2-2-tf

Modern 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-1254. 2-26-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $14 per week. 471-5906 or 471-2105. 2-22-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416. 12-23-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished—close in -- Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. $75 monthly. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m. 2-21-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - One bedroom duplex. Tile bath, plenty of closets, new and clean. 406 Kendall. 471-5775 or 471-1293. 2-28-tf

For Rent - 3 room unfurnished apartment. $37.50 month. Call Alcorn Realty, 471-2870 or 471-1269. 3-5-tf

For Rent - 3 and 4-room duplex. Call 471-4077. 1-3-tf

For Rent - Duplex. 3 rooms and bath. Gas heat. 419 Prosperity (east side). Call 471-3210. 1-8-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 3 bedroom brick home, attached garage. 506 Carroll. Call 471-1305. 3-5-3t

For Rent - 4 room house with air conditioning. $75. 302 Benton. Call 471-4323. 3-5-tf

For Rent - 3 bedroom house. 2011 Kentucky. $100 month. Call Alcorn Realty, 471-2870 or 471-1269. 3-5-tf

For Rent - 4 room house with bath. 716 Vernon. $40 monthly. 471-4168 or 471-5954. 2-19-tf

For Rent - 4 room house and bath. Call 471-2009. 2-29-tf

For Rent - 3 room house and 4 room house. Call 471-2187. 3-6-tf

HOLIDAY RAMBLER, SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS. OPEN ROAD Pick-up campers, APACHE. Presley Camper Center, Sikeston, Mo. 2-17-tf

For Rent - 5 room house, 224 Moore. Call 471-5583 or 471-4144. 3-2-tf

For Rent - 3 bedroom house. Adults only. Call 471-3250. 3-2-tf

For Rent - 4 room house. 414 W. Gladys. 471-4551 or after 5 - 471-0498. 2-27-tf

For Rent - 4 room house $25 monthly. Call 471-2131 between 8-5. 1-15-tf

5-Misc. for Rent

For Rent or Lease -- Available March 1st. Commercial building at 224 E. Center St. 2800 sq. ft. Also, office space at 533 Greer St. Call 471-3721. 2-21-tf

6a-Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

SAVE SAVE SAVE
Complete Selection
FISHING SUPPLIES
* * *
Ray Jefferson
FISH FLASHER
Immediate Delivery
Homestead Dist. Co.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

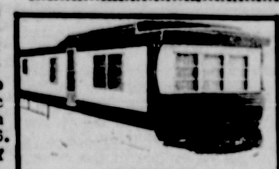
For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale - Fedders Air Conditioner. 8000 BTU. Call 471-0788. 3-4-6t

For Sale - All channel TV antennas. $10.95. Phone 471-5688. 2-23-tf

GET THE
"In-THE-WAYS"
OUT-OF-THE-WAY
THE WANT AD WAY
2-26-tf

HEARD the latest in carpet cleaning, Buster? That's right it's gentle, Wipe Lustre. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 3-4-6t



MCDOUGAL
TRAILER SALES
Southeast Missouri's Finest
Downtown Sikeston, Mo.
Open daily 9 to 6, Sunday 1 to 6

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

The Best
"SPRING-CLEANER"
is a
WANT AD!
Call 471-1137

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 3-4-6t

For Sale - Public Address Amplifier and 2 speakers. Like new. $90. Call 667-5669. 2-19-6t

For Sale - 1965 travel trailer 13½ ft., self sustained camode, sleeps six, stove, ice box, furnace, electric brakes. Make offer. 835 Agnes. 3-6-3t

7-Real Estate

For Sale - 40 acre farm with new 3-bedroom brick home. Located 3 miles southwest of Dexter. MA 4-3017. 2-26-26t

For Sale - 4 room house and lot - 117 x 117. Located highway 61 in Marston. Call DR 9-3206. 2-26-12t

1967 Singer Touch & Sew. Guaranteed. Like new. Makes zigzag patterns, blind hems, overcasts, monograms, buttonholes, winds bobbin in machine. See locally. 13 payments of $5.26. Cash discount. Will take trade. Also, 1968 Dial 'n Sew. Save $127.00. Write District Credit Department, Box 4381, Overland Park, Kansas, 66204.

For Sale - 354 Acre grain and stock farm. Located on Cache River at Unity, Illinois. Contact B. D. Dodd, Tamms, Illinois. Phone 618-747-2463. 2-19-24t

8-Situations Wanted

Wanted - Elderly to keep in my home. Call 667-5159. 2-27-6t

Wanted - Washing and ironings. 471-9493. 2-28-12t

Wanted to do - General house work. 471-4873. 2-29-6t

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted to Buy - Good used furniture. M & M Furniture, 471-5704. 2-22-tf

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Wanted - Welder, Call MU 3-6549, Charleston. 3-5-3t

$15,000 FOR A MAN over 30 to handle sale of Lubricants and Fuel Additivies in Sikeston area. Write M. F. Byers, Sales Manager, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas. 76101.

Help Wanted - Apply in person, Russell's Bulldog Drive In, Highway 60 East. 3-6-3t

Help Wanted - Female Experience - Telephone operator; work from home, hourly rate, prefer telephone sales experience. Write P. O. Box SS 100, in care of the Daily Standard. 3-4-6t

COMPLETE SELECTION · EASY FINANCING!
MOBILE HOMES
.... MC DOUGAL TRAILER SALES ....
"The Bootheels' Finest Mobile Home Sales" in Downtown Sikeston, Mo. - Ph 471 5636.
Open Daily from 9 to 6, Sunday 1 to 6.

FARM SALE

LOCATED: 25 miles N of Cape Bridge on Rt. 3 or 3 miles N & 1/4 mile W of Wolf Lake, Ill.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1968
TIME 10:00 A.M.

1-830 Case tractor
1-400 case tractor
1-Super C IHC tractor
1-IHC planter
1-Case planter
1-Chisel plow 1 yr. old
2-case plows 3& 4 bottom
1-Case 4 row cult. 1 yr old
1-Case field cultivator
1-case disc
1-IHC mower
1-20" IHC stump & brush plow
1-Case rotary hoe 1 yr old
1-IHC cultivator
1-Spring tooth harrow
1-anhydrous machine
1-easy flow
1-harrow section type
1-tractor sprayer
2-trailer wagons with bed & hoist
1-trailer wagon with bed
1-Hammer mill
2-grain elevators
1-garden tiller
3-electric motors
Many other farming items, shop tools, household furniture and antiques.

TERMS: Cash Day of Sale

H. E. Wilson Owner
BECK & MCCORD AUCTIONEERS
SIKESTON, MO. 471-9109

Wanted -- Male Management Trainee, age 20 to 24. Must have High School education, college preferred. Willing to be transferred. Apply Woolworth's in Sikeston, Mo. 3-4-6t

Ladies Wanted - Full or part time. Showing and taking orders for famous nationally advertised Studio Girl Cosmetics. Call 471-1571 after 5. 3-4-6t

ATTRACTIVE POSITION for wide-awake man or lady, no age limit. Neat in appearance, good character, steady work, no layoffs. Opportunity $100 per week. If interested, write Richard Romeo, 1525 Barron, Road, Poplar Bluff, Mo. 2-2-tf

19-Poultry & Livestock

FOR SALE - Herd of Bulls. Registered Angus, Registered Hereford, Registered Charolais. Pulltight Farms, East Prairie, Mo. P. O. Box 70, call NI 9-3522. 2-28-tf

18-Special Services

ELECTROLUX
Only authorized dealer in Sikeston.
Call Paul Terrell
471-9636 or 471-1783
3-2-tf

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

FULLER BRUSH
471-9221
1-24-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone
9-26-1 mo.

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving
For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night.
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

CALL PETE EVANS FOR TRASH HAULING. Phone 471-0417. 1-13-26t

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

THE FINEST AVAILABLE
Frigidaire, RCA Victory and RCA Whirlpool
And you are not forgotten after you buy. The finest service after sales.
CAMPBELL APPLIANCE
471-2336 107 W. Center

PALM READER
Sister Cherokee
Past, Present & Future. Also love affairs and business affairs. She will help you in your marriage or divorce. Finds lost articles. If you are sick, she will help you.
FIRST TIME IN THIS AREA.
Open 7 days a week
8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Located at Ash Hill, 1½ miles west of Fisk.

Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the classified wants ads. Call today, 471-1137. 10-17-tf

IN VISIBLE REWEAVING
MABEL MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
2-6-26t

Yard leveling and garden work, red rock, chat, fill dirt, top soil. Call 471-9668 or 471-3450. 2-28-6t

Attention plumbers, painters, electricians, carpenters, etc. Advertise your special service in the want ads. It's inexpensive and effective. 3-5-3t

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
471-5982
10-20-tf

20-Pets

AKC small breed white Pekingeses and white toy Poodles. Co 4-4588 or CO 4-9978. 3-4-6t

For Sale - White German Shepard puppies. AKC Registered. Special - $25. Call MA 4-2936, Ed Bridges. 2-29-tf

21-Feed & Seed

MISSOURI CERTIFIED
SEED BEANS
Certified dare & Certified hill. Registered custer & Registered dyer (cyst nematode resistant)
Call Larry Strobel, Strobel Farms, Painton, Mo.
314 RE 3-4139

For Sale - Yellow corn - Will deliver. Call for prices. Phone area code 618-629-2083, Tommy Payne, Ewing, Illinois. 3-2-6t

For Sale - 840 bales of stubble lespedeza hay. 471-3217. 3-2-6t

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1967 ton truck. Custom cab. 327 with 4 - speed. New motor. Price $2,200. 471-3176. 2-13-tf

For Sale - 1966 Plymouth V.I.P. Extra clean. 19,000 actual miles. Call Ted Martin, 471-6121 and after 5 p.m. call MU 3-3276. 2-28-tf

For Sale - 1964 Chevrolet Pickup. Long wide bed. 325 Pam. 2-29-3t

25-Loans & Insurance

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "cash"
KEY LOAN CO.
471-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shuffit
471-1847

MONEY
Is Waiting For You
At
GLOBAL
FINANCE COMPANY
127 E. Malone 471-9255

27-Announcements

CHILI SUPPER
FRIDAY MAR. 8
5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
SCOTT CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
Adults 70¢ Children 50¢
Sponsored by FHA.
3-6-3t

31-Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE
No Investment, moderate income, little maintenance supervision. 2 Minute Car Wash. Write P.O. Box AD 100, In care of the Daily Standard. 2-29-6t

COFFEE DISTRIBUTOR NEED DISTRIBUTOR for Name Brand Coffee Products, Servicing Company Accounts using Coffee Service. Must be bondable, have car -- 5 to 7 hours per week. More Full Time; Starting Inventory of $799.00 required. For Personal Interview Write or Call:
AC214 / ME-7-5850
710 Stemmons Tower South
Dallas, Texas 75207

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE PERSONAL NEWS 05 THE SCOREBOARD 30 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 00 LOST IN SPACE -	00 6 P.M. Report 30 Virginian	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Avengers (C)
7	30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	"	30 2nd 100 Years
8	00 GREEN ACRES 30 ME AND SHE -	00 Kraft Music Hall	00 Wed Night Movie Present Laughter
9	00 JONATHAN WINTERS SHOW	00 Run for your Life	"
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (CASABLANCA H.B.G.A.-HUMPHREY BOGART & INA HUNTER)	00 Dana Picture 30 Accent - F	
11	"	00 Tonight Show	
12	15 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack LaLanne 30 Family Game
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Temptation (C) 25 Childrens Doctor 30 How's Your Mother-In-Law ?
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE 25 MIDDAY NEWS - 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy 30 Eye Guess 55 Edwin Newman	00 Everybodys Talking 10 Donna Reed
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 30 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 Let's Make a Deal	00 The Fugitive
1	00 LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING CBS 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors -	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dream Girl (C 55 News-Harlene Sanders
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C
3	00 THE SECRET STORM - 30 MAD CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game 25 Floyd Kalber 30 P.O.G. - -	00 Dating Game - 10 Family Theatre
4	00 THE FLINTSTONES - 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye 30 Rawhide 30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

Degree for Teachers Of Disadvantaged

COLUMBIA -- A master's degree program for Missouri elementary school teachers of rural and urban disadvantaged children will be inaugurated with the 1968 summer session at the University of Missouri.

Dr. Bob G. Woods, dean of the college of education, announced today that the U.S. Office of Education had granted $222,000 to support the program and provide stipends for 25 fellows who will be selected for participation. The program extends through the 1968-69 academic year.

Dean Woods has named Dr. James L. Craigmile, associate professor of education, as director of the program. His staff will include Dr. Veralee Hardin, associate professor of education; Dr. Daryl Hobbs, associate professor of rural sociology; Dr. Samuel Keys, associate dean of education; Dr. Lois Knowles, Dr. Dorothy Myers, and Dr. Paul C. Polmantier, professors of education; Dr. Robert Trimble, assistant professor of education.

"The fellows will study both rural and urban society in order to better understand the forces that operate in the lives of disadvantaged children," Dr. Craigmile said. "Study also will include work in educational psychology, child psychology, and elementary school curriculum and instruction with special emphasis on new developments in planning for the unique needs of disadvantaged children."

He added that field trips will include study in several Missouri rural and urban communities, particularly those where major pockets of poverty exist.

"Where Service Is A Profession Not A Side Line."
STEVE'S ELECTRONICS
TV SERVICE
On All Makes
471-1074
119 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN.-FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
DOUBLE FEATURE
THE BIG SQ SHOW!
SHIVER AND QUIVER WITH KILL BABY KILL
and
SHAKE AND QUAKE WITH SOUND of HORROR
EASTMAN COLOR and PANORAMIC SCREEN
EUROPIX CONSOLIDATED RELEASES
THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
frank sinatra is tony rome
Co Starring
JILL ST JOHN · RICHARD CONTE
GENA ROWLANDS · SIMON OAKLAND
JEFFREY LYNN · LLOYD BOCHNER
and SUE LYON as Dana
Produced by Aaron Rosenberg
Directed by Gordon Douglas
Screenplay by Richard Breen
Music Mayfair by Marvin H. Albert
PANAVISION · COLOR BY DE LUXE
An Arcola United Productions Picture
Now Nancy Sinatra sing the title song!
20th Century-Fox

Ann Landers

Women Manage with More Than One Baby

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I tried unsuccessfully for six years to have a family. She became so depressed about her inability to have a child that our physician strongly recommended adoption and agreed to help us.

Six months ago the physician told us of an out-of-wedlock baby he was due to deliver and he asked if we wanted it. We jumped at the chance. The baby is now three months old, beautiful and has changed our lives completely.

Last week my wife began to complain of nausea in the morning and dizzy spells at night. Yesterday she went to the doctor. She is nearly three months pregnant. I was delighted with the news, but she is a nervous wreck. She insists she cannot manage two babies so close together and we must give up either the adopted baby or the newborn infant. She can't decide which, but she says it's got to be one of the other.

What do you say? -- DOUBLE DAD

Dear Dad: Many women manage with two and even three babies less than a year apart. If you give your wife the encouragement she needs she will make it through this difficult period with flying colors. I promise you, a year from today she wouldn't take a million dollars for either of the babies, and please tell her I said so.

Dear Ann Landers: There are four children in our family, the oldest 17, and youngest 8. They all have different ideas when it comes to what to watch on TV. My husband is a sports nut. I like the documentaries and the good news programs.

Our 17-year-old says the best way to put an end to the nightly arguments is to let the majority rule, as this is the most democratic way. Naturally, this would assure victory for his choice as he and my husband and a 15-year-old boy would vote for the sports event. What do you say? -- BATTLING BERTHA

Dear Bert: I endorse Sydney Hook's famous words, "The majority rule is not reasonable in a family of small children, a prison, or an institution of the feebleminded."

Sunday, sit down with the TV listings and at a family conference decide on the week's viewing. No one will be completely satisfied, of course, but each will get his first choice at some point during the week, and the family will have a reasonable balance TV diet.

Dear Ann Landers: A certain woman in this office (I will call her Mary Go-Good) is forever coming around asking for a dollar to buy flowers for the office manager's mother, or a shower gift for the cashier's daughter, or a wedding gift for the girl in accounting, or a retirement gift or a funeral wreath or heaven knows what. Anyway, the list is endless and I am sick of it.

Is there a gracious way to get out of this sort of thing? What does a person say -- especially when others are giving, even though reluctantly? -- BLED WHITE

Dear White: There is nothing mandatory about kicking in for office collections. In fact I once heard it described as similar to "being nibbled to death by a duck." If you resent being asked for money so often, simply be truthful and say, "Sorry, but I'm not interested in this project. It's not the principle of the thing - it's the money."

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting -- What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50¢ in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Wild Living and Slow Dying.

By DAVID POLING

Dare we to say that Lent is for Wild Living?

Should we have the nerve to state that the Christian is going to be a regular and dependable player in the pushing and shoving that so often accompanies the hard issues of our time?

Sure, we can piously condemn long hair, short skirts and tortuous music, or get cranky over the loss of prayer and Bible reading in the public schools. We can alarm the faithful about dog tracks and bingo and dirty movies. They do worry me.

But all these favorite concerns are like nothing when you decide to move out on the tough, abrasive questions which have no automatic answers or printed script to follow. Like napalm and draft card burners, black power, gambling syndicates, prison reform, the religion of pro football, political conventions, drug apostles and sex merchants.

If our Lenten experience has given us spiritual insights and genuine religious power, it will be found in this world of wild living where Jesus chose a Cross and gained a Kingdom.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

If You Were the Judge

Wide Latitude in Burial Garb Allowed

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

When O'Reilly died, he was the liveliest looking dead person his cronies ever saw. His widow had him decked out in his casket wearing a black and white checkered suit, a celluloid collar that was stiffer than he was, a brillant neck tie and a diamond stick pin that made his pal Squinty open his eyes.

While O'Reilly's funeral may have been on the loud side, there was nothing quiet about Mrs. O'Reilly's funeral when she died two years later. Her nephew kicked up a big fuss because he found out she had disinherited him. Running off to court, he claimed she lacked the mental capacity to make a valid will. And, he demanded her entire estate as her only next of kin.

"She was a booby in need of a hatch," he told a Judge. "Anyone who would bury her husband in an outfit like she did had to be a nut."

"Nonsense," answered the executor of Mrs. O'Reilly's estate. "Her husband bought the outfit for a trip to Florida. Since it was new and he never got a chance to wear it, she simply decided to bury him in it. What's so nutty about that?"

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you consider Mrs. O'Reilly mentally incompetent to make a will because she buried her husband in a jazzy outfit?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that he could not say that clothing suitable for Florida was so inappropriate for burial purposes as to be considered an insane use thereof.

(Based upon a 1927 Michigan Surrogate's Court Decision)

Directory Warning Issued by Anderson

ST. LOUIS -- Attorney General Norman H. Anderson issued a warning today to business and professional men to be on the alert for misrepresentation by a California based directory publishing company soliciting listings in a directory published in California.

Anderson said the consumer protection division of his office has completed an investigation of the firm, Classified Advertising Publishers of Tarzana or Reseda, Calif.

Anderson warned that the punch cards sent out by the California based firm resemble those mailed by the Bell Telephone System and stated that Classified Directory Advertising Publishers is in no way connected with Bell Telephone.

The punch cards, according to the Division, are not invoices but a proposal form, invoice or renewal soliciting space for a directory to be published by the firm.

Anderson's investigators found that the firm had, in the past, used a Kansas City, Mo., post office box in their solicitations but said the box had been closed and that Classified Advertising Publishers were giving a Tarzana, Calif., post office box.

A general mailing to lawyers in the St. Louis area was reported and out-state mailings to restaurants were also uncovered by the division.

Anderson's investigators found the post office box for the firm in Kansas City was opened by William O. Hudgens of Azusa, Calif., under the name of Missouri Classified Directory Company and reported Hudgens' office was located in Monrovia, Calif.

Brick P. Storts, chief counsel of the Division has asked that business and professional men solicited by the California company contact one of the division's offices. The offices are at 905 Olive St., in St. Louis and 1103 Grand St. in Kansas City.

Looking Back

Debate Title at Stake

50 years ago
March 6, 1918

Tonight decides the championship of Southeast Missouri High Schools in debating. The Sikeston team, composed of Dallas Beauchamp and Dimple Wilbur, will debate the team of the Ironton High School. Out of 17 schools in this section, Sikeston and Ironton are the only ones remaining. The winner of this debate will be one of the four schools to try for the championship of the State.

The new real estate firm of Dunaway & Stewart has announced its organization this week and has opened its office in rooms on the first floor of the McCoy-Tanner building, the former location of the Sikeston Farm Loan Co. Dr. L. H. Dunaway and Dr. H. J. Stewart compose the members of this co-partnership.

Many citizens of Sikeston enjoyed seeing last night, the wonderful spectacle of the Aurora-borealis, or "Northern Lights." They were visible in remarkable splendor nearly all of last evening.

This has been another active week in real estate circles. Scores of buyers have been in Sikeston and vicinity, looking for farm lands. Dunaway & Stewart sold a quarter section of land west of Vanduser to G. W. Arterburn. John A. Cox of Sikeston purchased 80 acres near Steele last week through the firm of Dunaway & Stewart at $140 per acre. Prof. E. D. Lee on Monday sold his residence in the north part of town to John L. Tanner for $3,250. Mr. and Mrs. Randol Wilson will occupy the residence after it is vacated by Mr. Lee and family.

40 years ago
March 6, 1928

James A. Collier, a Sikeston young man, has announced that he will make the race for Scott County surveyor as a Republican.

L. C. Lear, for six months manager of the Western Union office at Caruthersville, is now in charge of the company's Sikeston office. The R. B. Drummond family left by automobile for Oregon Tuesday, where Mr. Drummond will continue to be connected with the Western Union company.

Morehouse - The fire alarm was sounded Saturday evening. The residence of Ules Hobbs was entirely destroyed by fire, also the contents. There was no insurance.

Matthews -- Ralph, the little grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dean, suffered a broken arm when he was pushed into a ditch. He was taken to Sikeston where Dr's. Presnell and Kendig set the arm, which has been broken three times.

30 years ago
March 6, 1938

Mrs. Nettie Gross, 71 years old, died at her home, 543 Matthews, Saturday afternoon, after an illness of three months.

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, "Everybody Sing" with Allan Jones, Fanny Price, Judy Garland and Reginald Owen.

Sikeston wouldn't go to the mountain, so the mountain will come to Sikeston. The mountain is Blimp Levy -- weight 645 pounds -- who will be the main elephant in promoter Mike Meroney's "Rassie Royal" at the Legion matches Wednesday night in the armory.

20 years ago
March 6, 1948

Harold Pitman today announced that he will be a candidate for alderman from Ward two in the city election to be held April 6.

Edward Seymour, manager and co-owner of the Semo Concrete Works on Highway 60 west, has announced that he will be a candidate for alderman from Ward four in the city election.

Joe Cravens was appointed and began his duties this morning as assistant manager for the Sikeston Lumber Co.

Hospital notes. Two babies were born at the hospital today. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Patterson of Morehouse and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wise of Sikeston. Two babies also were born at the hospital on the seventh. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Washburn of Matthews became parents of a daughter and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Dillender of Essex. On March 8 a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heath of Sikeston.

A dejected Sikeston Bulldog team took the floor against Charleston in the consolation game of the regional tournament at Dexter Friday night and only went through the motions of a basketball game until they came fighting back after the half to make the Blue Jays win the game the hard way 56 to 53.

Weather Review

	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	43	17
Albuquerque, clear	62	35
Atlanta, cloudy	63	43
Bismarck, cloudy	50	27
Boise, cloudy	62	35
Boston, cloudy	43	23
Buffalo, cloudy	33	21
Chicago, cloudy	54	33
Cincinnati, rain	64	39
Cleveland, snow	48	26
Denver, clear	67	27
Des Moines, clear	50	24
Detroit, clear	48	24
Fairbanks, clear	25	9
Fort Worth, rain	62	49
Helena, cloudy	64	39
Honolulu, clear	86	69
Indianapolis, cloudy	57	34
Jacksonville, rain	70	52
Juneau, rain	41	35
Kansas City, clear	60	30
Los Angeles, cloudy	74	58
Louisville, cloudy	64	41
Memphis, cloudy	64	40
Miami, cloudy	71	53
Milwaukee, cloudy	41	27
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	43	26
New Orleans, rain	59	45
New York, cloudy	48	33
Okla. City, cloudy	65	40
Omaha, clear	55	30
Philadelphia, cloudy	50	33
Phoenix, clear	77	53
Pittsburgh, rain	53	32
Pkd., Me., cloudy	41	18
Pkd., Ore., cloudy	56	40
Rapid City, clear	60	29
Richmond, cloudy	63	28
St. Louis, clear	62	32
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	66	37
San Diego, cloudy	68	59
San Fran., cloudy	58	51
Seattle, cloudy	56	42

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

"Truly, I say to you, whoever does not receive the kingdom of God like a child shall not enter it." (Mark 10:15, RSV)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for experiences that alert us to see ourselves as we are and to discover whatever within us hinders the kingdom. With Christ to encourage us and the Holy Spirit to empower, may we become better than we are. We would be good witnesses today of the Christ we love and in whose name we pray, as He taught us, "Our Father who art in heaven .... Amen."

Licenses to Marry Issued

NEW MADRID -- These marriage licenses were issued in February by George Boone, recorder.

Lloyd Henry Chillers, 22, and Lucille Moore, 21, both of Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. W.L. Sneed.

Jackie Austin Sawyer, 18, and Judith Ann Peters, 18, both of Valley Park, married in Valley Park by the Rev. Hugh Stogsdill.

Glen Harvey Graham, 24, Matthews, and Jeannette May Cravens, 20, New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. J. C. Thedford.

Jerry Lynn Simpson, 20, Lilbourn, and Gail Hamilton, 17, Mooresville, Ind., married in New Madrid by the Rev. J. C. Thedford.

J. H. Muse, 83, Portageville and Nora Brown Grisso, 58, Wardell, were married in New Madrid by the Rev. Paul Davidson.

John Michael Hendley, 20, and Iva Renee Williams, 19, both of Gideon, married in Gideon by the Rev. Billy H. Hamlett.

Bobby Townsend, 21, and Versa Murray, 21, both of New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Billy H. Hamlett.

Bobby Townsend, 21, and Versa Murray, 21, both of New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. E. L. Johnson.

Larry Eugene Shelton, 37, New Madrid, and Ann Estell McMillion, 45, Portageville, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Robert Burnes.

Freddie Gail Copeland, 19, Point Pleasant, and Patricia Paralee Cook, 16, Marston, married in Portageville by the Rev. Tom E. Smith.

Clifford Eugene Newman Jr., 19, Matthews, and Brenda Neil Long, 18, Parma, were marred by the Rev. Roy F. Jones.

Larry W. Atchley, 23, Lilbourn, and Shirley Ann Jackson, 24, New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. J. C. Thedford.

William Dwight Stokes, 22, St. Louis, and Nancy Crain, 19, New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. J. C. Thedford.

Charles Andrew Perkins, 22, Portageville, and Joyce Fay Savat, 19, Marston, married in Portageville by the Rev. Leo F. Schmelzle.

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408 William
Sikeston, Mo.
471-4496
STATE FARM
Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Don Fulton Elected to DAEOC Board

Don Fulton, principal of Lincoln school, was elected as Scott county's representative to the Delta Area Economic opportunity Corporation board Monday night.

Elections were held in Sikeston, Morley, Benton, and Chaffee. Fulton received 133 votes. His closest contender J. A. Chronister, Chaffee, received 54. E. Dale Crites, Benton, 52 votes and Elphert Hughes, Morley, 13 votes.

Fulton is one of nine elected to the board by persons in the poverty classification. Scott, Mississippi and Stoddard counties each elected one board member.

Dunklin, Pemiscot and New Madrid counties each elected two to the board.

Nine other board members will be appointed by the county courts and state department of welfare and employment.

NEW YORK (AP)—Actors Equity Association is conducting the most detailed membership quiz in the union's 55-year history.

The answers to 26 questions are to be used in connection with upcoming contract negotiations with the League of New York Theaters, a producers organization. The current four-year agreement expires June 1.

Jearl Lawrence, 25, and Sue Tindle, 20, both of Lilbourn, married in Lilbourn by the Rev. Billy Ray Owens.

William Albert Bell, 21, New Madrid, and Vera Mae Thomas Weir, 18, Weaver, Ala., married in New Madrid by the Rev. Charlie Bell.

McCarthy Group Forms at Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- A Citizens for McCarthy group has been organized to establish a base of support for Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president.

Chosen to lead the effort as chairman was W. W. Norris, journalism instructor at Southeast Missouri State College. Other officers are vice chairman, Louis Cantor; fund-raising chairman, Karl Young; publicity chairman, Sam Bright; secretary, Mrs. June Schulman; treasurer, Dennis Letts; and co-chairmen of hospitality, Mrs. Paul Bukstain and Mrs. Gerald Mills.

The first in a series of programs designed to familiarize the public with the issues at stake will be a panel discussion entitled "McCarthy, the Peace Candidate," slated for 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday at the Marquette hotel.

$245,337 Paid Out For Welfare

NEW MADRID - County recipients of assistance from funds disbursed by the New Madrid county welfare office for February were paid $245,337.40. The greatest part of that amount going to those on the old age assistance list of the welfare agency.

John M. Underwood Sr., director of the office at New Madrid, reported there were 1,509 on the old age assistance rolls and they received $100,687. The average old age assistance checks were $66.72.

A total of 570 New Madrid county families with 1,774 children received $59,648 in the aid to dependent children category and received an average of $104.-65 per family check.

A total of 241 persons received permanent and total disability assistance totaling $16,816 and the average check per month was $69.78.

New Madrid County had 79 persons on the aid for the blind list and each received $85 per month for a total of $6,715.

From general relief funds 240 families of 255 persons received a total of $15,226, or an average check of $59.71 per person.

A total of $45,870.59 was expended under the vendor programs for all categories of assistance. These were the drug, dental, physician, hospital and nursing home vendor programs.

There were 65 children under child welfare suprevision during February.

Service was given to 53 children and service was completed to four children, leaving a caseload of 61 at the end of the month. Of these children now being given services, 52 are in the homes of their parents or residing with relatives, six are in foster boarding homes and three are in adoptive homes.

Amount spent for room and board, clothing, medicine, dental care and incindentals for the children under child welfare supervision from the New Madrid county court was $187.45. Amount expended from state boarding funds was $187.45.

Burtons Plan to Adopt Baby and Give Up Acting

LONDON (AP) — A London newsman quotes Richard Burton as saying he and Elizabeth Taylor will adopt a baby within a year because the actress runs a high risk of death in childbirth.

Burton also told writer Fergus Cashin of the London Daily Sketch Tuesday that he and Miss Taylor would retire from acting within the next two years:

"My interest in the cinema is moving from acting to production. We have our own company and both Elizabeth and myself will retire from acting within the next two years.

"When I retire I will concentrate on writing. Let's face it, I have not been a dedicated actor. It is all bloody marvelous luck."

Your house isn't just a home, it's probably the single biggest investment you'll make in a lifetime. According to the Plumbing-Heating - Cooling Information Bureau, at least 10 per cent of that investment is in the plumbing, and another 10 per cent in the heatin-

LOVERS OF FINE FLOWERS
LOVE LOVERS WHO SEND
VALENTINE FLOWERS
FROM WOEHLECKE
471-5501 FLORIST & GREENHOUSES

BATTERIES
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12 mos. $8.95 Each
36 mos. $13.95 Each
12 Volt
12 mos. $12.95 Each
.os. $16.95 Each
See us for the best prices in Dayton Tires.
Also new cars takeoffs at reduced prices.
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1631 E. Malone

Nursing Home Administrators To Meet March 19

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Nursing home administrators in the area will have a chance to learn more about medical assistance programs under the Social Security Act when a one-day workshop opens March 19 at Flaming Pit Restaurant.

It is the second in a series of workshops sponsored by the Missouri Association of Licensed Nursing Homes in cooperation with private and governmental agencies in the health care field.

The workshop series is designed to help administrators of all licensed nursing homes in providing quality care for Missouri's aged and infirm.

Wake up rarin' to go

without nagging backache
Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills — an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills — not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.
Doan's

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT YOUR PRESCRIPTION:

The investment behind it
Each year the drug industry invests millions of dollars in research to support the nearly 800 million prescriptions filled yearly by pharmacists throughout the country. This investment results in new "wonder drugs" which let us live our lives longer, healthier. Of the 275 million dollars invested last year more than 130 million dollars went for quality control research. Improved precision measuring and compounding instruments were developed to make even more certain you receive exactly what your doctor prescribes. And the investment also went for developing improved methods of production. As the methods of manufacturing improve, the price of the bulk drug decreases. This saving is passed on to you in lower prescription prices. The "gold pill" of yesterday is purchased today for a nominal amount. Thus, a conscientious, developing industry works to improve the service and quality of the pharmaceuticals you receive today and tomorrow.
For the highest pharmaceutical standards, low prices consistent with quality and the personal attention you can always depend upon, bring your prescriptions to
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Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED FRESS

Today is Wednesday, March 6, the 66th day of 1968. There are 300 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1836, after a 13-day siege, Mexican forces overwhelmed the small band of men who courageously had defended the Alamo in San Antonio, Tex.

On this date:

In 1475, the Italian artist, Michelangelo, was born.

In 1857, the U. S. Supreme Court delivered its Dred Scott decision favoring the South on the slave issue.

In 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt declared a nationwide bank holiday as panic-stricken Americans were making runs on banks.

In 1940, the first fighting between British and German infantry in World War II took place on the French frontier.

In 1953, it was announced that Georgi Malenkov had succeeded the late Joseph Stalin as Soviet primier.

In 1961, President John F. Kennedy issued an executive order that Americans of all colors and beliefs would have equal access to government employment.

Ten years ago - 67 persons were killed in a train wreck involving three trains north of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Five years ago - The United States warned the United Arab Republic against air attacks on towns in Saudi Arabia.

One year ago - Radio Peking indicated that Communist China was in serious agricultural trouble.

Sun-Sational

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Watch	31 Start	61 Fly	
2 You	32 In	62 People	
3 Someone	33 Someone	63 In	
4 You	34 You	64 Pressures	
5 Get	35 Or	65 If	
6 Out	36 Add	66 Social	
7 Off	37 Your	67 Could	
8 Should	38 Wants	68 Their	
9 Parting	39 Center	69 Glamorous	
10 From	40 Way	70 Temper	
11 Love	41 Outside	71 Fortitude	
12 Be	42 May	72 Will	
13 Dear	43 To	73 Activity	
14 To	44 Take	74 Prayers	
15 Thinks	45 For	75 Glow	
16 On	46 Of	76 Outbursts	
17 Bright	47 Be	77 You'll	
18 Old	48 Spitfires	78 Endure	
19 And	49 Help	79 Greener	
20 Personal	50 Alliances	80 Fields	
21 Devotion	51 And	81 Accept	
22 You're	52 Picture	82 And	
23 The	53 Gaiety	83 Long	
24 Early	54 A	84 Become	
25 Ones	55 With	85 The	
26 Relationships	56 A	86 Ointment	
27 Limitations	57 In	87 Expensive	
28 Is	58 Hidden	88 Time	
29 Of	59 Compatible	89 Strength	
30 Can	60 To	90 It	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 20-26-30-36 / 4-69-75

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 9-10-18-27 / 44-71-82-89

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 1-6-45-48 / 51-70-76

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 2-8-12-16 / 40-60-79-80

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 33-38-43-49 / 65-77-81-90

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 3-15-29-34 / 57-68-74

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 4-5-7-14 / 17-24-31

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 42-47-56-58 / 61-63-85-86

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 50-55-59-62 / 72-78-83-88

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 13-25-35-41 / 64-67-84-87

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 11-19-21-28 / 32-37-52

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 22-23-39-46 / 53-66-73

Good · Adverse · 3/7 Neutral

Discovery

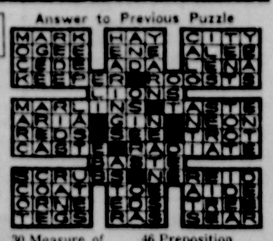
ACROSS

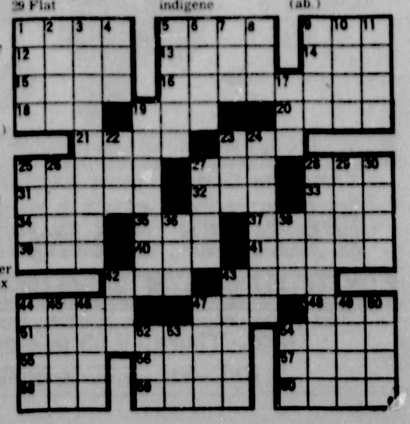
1 —— up (come to light)
5 Come upon
9 —— up (find out)
12 Cruising
13 Greek theaters
14 Cyprinoid fish
15 Retained
16 Copies again
18 Go astray
19 Genus of lizards
20 The Occident
21 Hostelries
23 Poetic genre
25 Imitate
27 Presidential nickname
28 Onetime title in Algeria
31 Muse of poetry
32 Head covering
33 Feminine name
34 Operated
35 Contend
37 Exterior
39 Finale
40 Certain railroads (coll.)
41 Exhaust
42 Noah's vessel
43 Exchequer
44 Biblical king
47 Ancient weight of Egypt
48 Acme
51 Show the location of
54 Arrange in order
55 Adjective suffix
56 Liberate
57 Meat cut
58 Two (comb. form)
59 Nourish
60 Shortly

DOWN

1 Capture
2 Employer
3 Severe rebuke
4 Burmese wood sprite
5 Strongholds
6 Thought
7 Seine
8 Patriotic group (ab.)
9 Game cube
10 Roman date
11 Adventure
17 Deep respect
19 Lay bare
22 Insect egg
23 Volga tributary
24 Pledge payment
25 Simple
26 Asian country
27 Frozen desserts
28 Finding out
29 Flat
30 Measure of length
36 Class (coll.)
38 Raises (coll.)
42 High mountain
43 Destined
44 Moved rapidly
45 Japanese indigene
46 Preposition
47 Leg joint
49 Medley
50 Founder of Pennsylvania
52 So as to be away
53 Anger
54 Southern state (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





PRINTED PATTERN

4822
SIZES 2–8

by Anne Adams

Gay muu-muu—cool, pretty, quick to sew! Just pop it over daughter's head to wear as a sundress, painting smock or beach coverall. Pattern includes bow-trimmed panties.

Printed Pattern 4822: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 dress 2¾ yards 35-inch.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

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New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Mommy! Guess whose happy birthday it is! Did I get any bigger?"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"He wants to know if he co-operates with us and tells us where he lives, will we guarantee him immunity when his parents get here?"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Of all the rotten luck! That was an invite to a come-as-you-are party—just when I'm trying on my new dress!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Henry enjoys politics so much more since he can hiss the candidates he doesn't like—in living color!"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schulltz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Travelers to Be Taxed When Not Raising Deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — It would be possible for a U.S. tourist to travel abroad, add nothing to the balance-of-payments deficit and yet still get hit with the tax on overseas spending proposed by President Johnson.

This would apply to American tourists who confine their overseas spending to Ceylon, Guinea, India, Israel, Pakistan, Tunisia and the United Arab Republic.

These are countries in which the United States has an overabundance of local currencies—sometimes called counterpart funds—which can be used by U.S. businessmen and tourists. Most of the currencies were obtained through sales of U.S. food to nations that couldn't afford to pay dollars.

U.S. embassies and consulates in those countries will exchange U.S. dollars for the local currencies without any extra charge and the dollars stay on the U.S. books. The balance of payments isn't hurt.

But officials said the travel tax legislation sent to Congress in February provides for no exemptions based on specific countries visited.

An American could buy a plane ticket on a U.S. carrier for a globe-circling trip and his fare would remain in the United States, adding nothing to the balance-of-payments deficit.

Under the administration's proposals his ticket would be subject to a 5 per cent excise tax. His destination wouldn't change that.

But by visiting only those seven countries and converting his dollars into local currencies at the U.S. Embassy, he could avoid any impact on the dollar drain through his spending. On returning to the United States, however, he would still be socked by a travel tax designed to reduce the balance-of-payments deficit.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Occident	32	1/8 up	1 3/8
Control Data	107	1/4 up	4 7/8
Union Camp	34	3/4 up	3/4
Chrysler	53	up	1 1/8
Republic C	44	up	2 1/2

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

When you are barbecuing spare ribs in the oven, arrange the ribs in a single layer in the pan so they can get full benefit of the sauce and cook and brown evenly.

Joe C. Jenkins

Air Force Medal Given Joe C. Jenkins

ESSEX, England -- Staff Sgt. Joe C. Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jenkins of 208 Ramsey St., East Prairie, Mo., has received the air force commendation medal at Wethersfield Reserve Air Force Station, England.

Sergeant Jenkins was decorated for meritorious service as a security police supervisor at Phu Cat Air Base, Vietnam. He was cited for his outstanding professional skill and initiative. The sergeant is now at Wethersfield as a member of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe.

He is a graduate of Lilbourn, Mo., high school.

Lilbourn Man Struck On Road

The lone traffic injury in the Sikeston area Monday was at 7:10 p.m. when a pedestrian, Robert Irwin, 66, Lilbourn, was walking down the middle of highway D, half mile south of Lilbourn, and received a cut on his nose.

George Stillwell, 67, Catron, driving a 1964 Buick station wagon, applied his brakes to avoid hitting the pedestrian, but Irwin ran into the side of the car.

Irwin was treated at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

'KATE' BIG IN GERMANY

NEW YORK (AP) The Musical "Kiss Me Kate" has run up a performance record in German cities equivalent to a five-year Broadway run.

The property agent there recently advised Sam and Bella Spewack, who wrote the show with music by the late Cole Porter, that altogether 2,206 performances have been given. In 1967 it became the first American musical produced in East Germany, where it has since been joined by "My Fair Lady" and "Hello, Dolly!".

Executions Infuriate British

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — The Rhodesian government hanged three black Africans today after rejecting Queen Elizabeth's order commuting their sentences to life in prison. The executions touched off angry reaction against this breakaway colony in Britain.

In the House of Commons in London, Laborite Andrew Faulds asked if British authorities would seek to punish, even with the death penalty, the "judges, officers of the so-called government of Rhodesia, the warders and the hangman."

Commonwealth Secretary George Thomson replied that Britain's attorney general, Sir Elwyn Jones, is giving "urgent consideration" to all the legal implications of the executions.

Since Britain now exercises no control over Rhodesia, it would be impossible for the British to make any murder charges against the Rhodesians stick.

A guard pinned notices on the gate of Salisbury's central prison announcing the executions of the three men convicted of murder and terrorism.

The queen, still considered head of state by Rhodesia's rebel white minority government, commuted their sentences Saturday. But the appellate division of Rhodesia's high court, ruling on two of the cases Monday, held it was "not a personal decision by her majesty but by her government (in Britain). Her majesty is quite powerless in this matter. It is a source of great regret that her majesty has become involved."

Prime Minister Ian Smith declared independence from Britain in 1965, and Chief Justice Sir Hugh Beadle ruled it is the only government in Rhodesia with the power to exercise the prerogative of mercy.

The decision to go ahead with all three hangings was understood to have been reached at a six-hour Cabinet meeting Tuesday.

The case of one of the men, Duly Shadreck, had gone to Clifford Dupont, appointed by the Smith regime as the queen's representative. The queen had sent her order to the last British governor of Rhodesia, Sir Humphrey Gibbs, who the British government still considers her representative.

The British Commonwealth Office warned that anyone taking part in executing the three Africans "will bear the gravest personal responsibility." The impression among senior authorities in London was that execution of the men would destroy all prospects of any early settlement of the long dispute between Britain and the Rhodesians. Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the former British prime minister, had indicated after a recent visit to Salisbury that there were some prospects for a settlement.

HOLDS NO. 2 NCAA POST

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) —Penn State athletic director Ernest B. McCoy has been reelected secretary-treasurer of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The post is regarded as the second highest in the NCAA.

THE REV. PAUL WALDEN, new pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of New Madrid, his wife, Sandra, and children, from left, Shelley, Lynette and Kyle.

Paul Walden Accepts Pastorate

NEW MADRID - The Rev. Paul Walden has accepted the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church.

He and his wife, Sandra, two daughters, Lynette, 33 months, Shelley, 21 months, and son, Kyle, 8 months are living temporarily in the home of Mrs. Faye Boyd.

The parsonage is being redecorated. They expect to move into it in a week.

The Rev. Mr. Walden, 31, was born in Columbia the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bush Walden. He graduated from high school there.

In 1957 he served six months duty in the air force and remained in the reserves six years.

He attended Culver - Stockton College in Canton, receiving a degree in business administration in January of 1960.

In 1961-63, he attended Texas Christian Divinity Seminary at Fort Worth for one and a half years.

He served as a district Boy Scout executive at Jefferson City until he entered the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary in the fall of 1965. He graduated from the seminary in June of 1967.

While attending the seminary, he served student pastorates in English, Ind., and Berea, Ky.

He married Miss Sandra Cook of Cole Camp, Dec. 26, 1963. Mrs. Walden's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClasskey of Cole Camp. She attended college at Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg, and majored in community recreation and government.

The church has been without a pastor since the retirement of the Rev. John Vail in November of 1966. The Rev. Peter Fischer, retired, of Parma, the Rev. Vernon Anderson, retired, of Texas and Charles Green of Sikeston have served as interim pastors.

13 Face Speeding Charge

NEW MADRID -- Judge Erie Wright heard these cases in magistrate court:

Thirteen persons were charged with speeding. Charged with speeding and paying $15 fines were Joseph Bryan Pace, Linus J. Hulshof, Travis Alvin Tinnin, Michael Wayne Andrews, James Edward Spradling, Edward B. Fox Jr., Russell B. Chaney, Robert Wilfred House, Saundra D. Blackley and Carl E. Kellick.

Charged with speeding, Hershel G. Wayner paid $25, Kenneth Wayne Walters paid $35 and Robert Dewayne Buchannan paid $20.

Charged with careless and reckless driving, failure to yield right - of - way, Benjamin C. Franks paid $25, and Robert A. Probst was assessed $15.

Joe Johnson, charged with careless and reckless driving, too slow on interstate, and improper muffler, was fined $16.

Melvin Rufus Graham, charged with careless and reckless driving while drinking, was fined $55.

Charged with careless and imprudent driving, failure to yield right-of-way, Jeffery Lee Starr was fined $35.

Charged with having no operator's license, a fine of $15 was paid by George Simmons. Dallis Gurley paid $25 for having no Missouri operator's license.

Astro Mfg. Co., charged with improper registration, paid $15 and Querner Truck Line, charged with improper registration and defective brakes, was fined $16.

Cleatus Alexander Cox paid $108 on a charge of overweight vehicle of 1,630 pounds.

The prosecuting attorney reduced the charge of receiving stolen property against Bill Bradshaw to a misdemeanor, and he was fined a total of $35, fine stayed on good behavior and payment of court costs.

Three persons were charged with driving while intoxicated. Beulah Florence Cunningham, charged with driving while intoxicated, was fined $120, driver's license suspended for one year and put on probation for one year.

Harry Franklin Cash paid $120, driver's license suspended for one year, given six months in jail, put on probation for one year upon payment of fine and costs, for driving while intoxicated.

John Logan Cheek, charged with driving while intoxicated, paid $120, driver's license suspended for one year, given six months in jail and put on probation.

Judgment of $453.05 was awarded Luther Winchester in his suit against Raymond Melton.

Missing Boy Search Spreads

MONROE CITY, Mo. (AP)—Sheriff's departments in three northeast Missouri counties have joined in a search for a 16-year-old boy missing since Feb. 16.

Sheriff Dean Mason of Monroe County said the boy, John Wade Wagner, was last seen at an ice cream store in Monroe City. The youngster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wagner, who live 12 miles north of Monroe City.

"We have no reason to suspect that he met with foul play but there are so many rumors that each one has to be checked out," Mason said.

Monroe City is 22 miles west of Hannibal, where three boys disappeared last May 10, presumably lost in a cave. Authorities said they believe there is no connection with that incident.

Two young men were given polygraph tests at Highway Patrol Troop B headquarters in Macon Monday. The results were not announced.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Thursday: hogs 6,500; cattle 600; calves 100; sheep 200.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts steady; U.S. 1-2 210 - 240 lbs 19.50 - 20.00; U.S. 1-3 220-250 lbs. 19.25 - 19.75; sows steady to 25 lower; U.S. 1-3 300-400 lbs 16.50 - 17.50; U.S. 2-3 400-600 lbs 16.00 - 16.50; boars 15.25 - 16.00.

Cattle 1,600; calves 100; slaughter steers steady to strong; heifers steady to 25 higher; cows and bulls steady; slaughter steers choice 950-1,200 lbs 26.25 - 27.25; slaughter heifers choice 800-1,000 lbs 25.25 - 26.00; cows utility and commercial 16.00 - 18.50; canner and cutter 14.00 - 17.00; choice vealers 38.00 - 41.00; good 32.00-38.00.

Sheep 350; lambs choice and prime 80-110 lbs 23.50 - 26.00; ewes 4.00-7.50.

Margie Murphy Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Margie Helen Murphy, 39, 134 North West St., died at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital, where she had been a patient 10 days.

She was born Nov. 11, 1928, at Blodgett.

On Dec. 24, 1945, she married John A. Murphy, who survives.

Also surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Steve Williams, Miami; her mother, Mrs. Ella Mae Johnson, Sikeston; three brothers, William Johnson, Bloomfield; Bobby Johnson, Malta, Ill., and Billy Johnson, Sikeston; three sisters, Mrs. Imogene Thompson, Ashton, Ill.; Mrs. Maxine Mott, East Prairie; and Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkiss, Sikeston, and her maternal grandfather, Joe Johnson, Sikeston.

The body is at Jackson Funeral Home.

Route Three Farmer Dies

Clarence Curtner, 79, route three, a retired farmer, died at 3:40 a.m. today in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He was born Aug. 21, 1988, in Charleston.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Edith Curtner, Sikeston; five sons, Ernest, Charles and Billie Curtner, all of Sikeston, Larry Curtner of Essex and Donald Curtner of Stonington, Ill.; three daughters, Mrs. Bessie Johnson of Sikeston, Mrs. Mary Irby of Memphis and Mrs. Glenda Ables of Berkeley; one sister, Mrs. Pearl Hutchison of Sikeston; 36 grandchildren and 34-great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Billie Butler officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

Betty E. Sutton Dies in Indiana

EAST PRAIRIE -- Mrs. Betty Elizabeth Sutton, 91, a former resident, died at 7 a.m. Tuesday in a nursing home in Indianapolis. She had been ill four years.

She was born Jan. 4, 1877, in Illinois. She had lived in Indianapolis five years. Her first husband, M. L. Leverett, died in 1924. She then married J. B. Sutton, who died in 196 .

She was a member of the Church of the Nazarene in Annapolis, Mo.

Survivors are five sons, A. O. Leverett, Indianapolis; Roscoe Leverett, Tucson, W. T. Leverett, Denver; Roy Leverett, Indianapolis; and Sam Leverett, Spring Valley, Calif.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the McMikle Funeral Chapel with the Rev. J. L. Hatchel, First Church of God pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Dogwood cemetery.

Montreal's Expo 67's restaurants and snack bars can handle 23,000 diners a day.

Edward L. Dowd

Dowd Seeking State Office

ST. LOUIS -- Edward L. Dowd, president of the St. Louis board of police commissioners, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination of lieutenant governor of Missouri.

He was born in St. Louis Feb. 5, 1918. He and his wife, Carol, have eight children. He is the son of Mrs. Edward P. Dowd and the late Major Edward P. Dowd, who was with the St. Louis police department 45 years.

His many years of public service in St. Louis and the nearby area has gained Dowd a number of citations including the 1953 St. Louis Chamber of Commerce award for "outstanding young man of the year," the Reader's Digest Distinguished Service Award in 1966 for community service, the St. Louis Argus Award for "a sense of regard for the rights and dignity of all citizens."

Dowd is a graduate of the St. Louis University school of law. For five years he served as a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent and later was trial assistant to the St. Louis circuit attorney from 1947 through 1950. Following that service he was appointed first assistant circuit attorney and in 1952 he was elected circuit attorney.

BALTIMORE(AP)—Lou Panos, Baltimore Evening Sun columnist, said it happened at a Real Estate Board luncheon.

An elected official was moaning to other guests about the death of eight of his constituents within one week.

"I didn't mind so much the $40 it cost me for flowers," he said. "What really hurt was I lost eight votes."

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Int.	5⅛	5⅜
Anheuser Busch	79¼	80¼
Ark Mo Power	11¼	11¾
Fed. Compress	24¾	25½
Front Tow.	1⅝	2⅛
Gen. Life of Wis	4⅜	4⅝
Jeff Std. Life	34½	35¼
Malone and Hyde	25½	26½
Mid America Ins.	3¾	4½
No American Comm.	10¾	11½
Pabst Brewing	61¼	62¼
Wetterau	24¼	25¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		37¼
Amer. Tel & Tel.		50
Chrysler		51⅞
Columbia Gas		27⅛
Eaton Mfg. Co.		29
Emerson Electric		88¼
Ford Motors		49⅛
Gen. Motors		74½
New Eng. Elec.		27
Transogram		24

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

#1

Cont. from Page 1

Survivors are his wife; one son, John W. Hartzog, Jr., Sikeston; one daughter, Mrs. Lynn Lancaster, Sikeston; two sisters, Mrs. Ronnie Woodall, Houston, and Mrs. Wayne Johnson, Memphis; seven brothers, L. S. Hartzog, Memphis; David Hartzog, Mabre Hartzog, Ellis Hartzog and Hilton Hartzog, all of Clayton, Ala., D. W. Hartzog, Jackson, Miss., and Lawrence Hartzog, Houston.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, with Don Glover, minister of Shady Acres Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery.

The office of Hart's Bakery will be closed Thursday afternoon.

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MRS. RONALD SMITH, 1412 East Elk, Dexter, cuts angel food cake. In the background is her son, Michael, three.

Mrs. Ronald Smith Dexter Wife, Mother, Homemaker

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 77th in a series of articles about the home life of Sikeston area families.

By RUTH DILLENDER

DEXTER -- Mrs. Sue Smith, 1412 East Elk, says she tries to manage her time so she will be able to be with her family as much as possible.

She and her husband, Ronald, have two sons, Michael, three, and Stephen, one. Smith is a time study engineer for the Brown Shoe Company. They have lived in Dexter five years.

Mrs. Smith's hobbies are sewing, refinishing furniture and reading. She makes some of her clothes.

Smith farms as a hobby. He is a substitute teacher for a high school age Sunday School class at the Southwest Church of the Nazarene. He is chairman of the Sunday School board and sings. His wife is a substitute for the Toddlers class in Sunday School. She is a member of the Prayer and Fasting League.

Mrs. Smith says she likes to cook, a talent she gained through experience.

She says her family enjoys visiting the zoo in Memphis. A treasure in the home is a clock that belonged to Smith's uncle's grandfather.

Recipes that Mrs. Smith suggests are:

SHEATH CAKE

2 cups flour
2 cups sugar
1 stick oleo
1/2 cup shortening
4 tablespoons cocoa
1 cup water
1/2 cup buttermilk
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine flour and sugar and set aside. Place butter, shortening, cocoa and water in sauce pan and bring to a rapid boil. Cool slightly and combine with flour and sugar mixture. Add remaining ingredients.

Mix well and pour into greased 16 by 11-inch greased pan. Bake 20 minutes at 375 degrees.

ICING

1 stick oleo
4 tablespoons cocoa
6 tablespoons milk
1 box powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup pecans

Mix oleo, cocoa and milk. Brink to a boil, being careful not to burn. Remove from heat and add powdered sugar, vanilla and pecans.

Beat well and spread on cake while both are still hot.

FIVE CUP SALAD

1 cup pineapple, well drained
1 cup coconut
1 cup mandarin orange slices, drained
1 cup marshmallows
1 cup sour cream
1/2 cup pecans

Mix all ingredients and chill overnight. Garnish with cherries if desired.

CARROT MARSHMALLOW SALAD

3 1/2 cups grated carrots
1 cup marshmallows
1/4 cup cubed pineapple, drained
1 cup raisins, seedless
1/2 cup coconut
1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup whipped cream

Put carrots in bowl. Add marshmallows, pineapple, raisins and coconut. Toss lightly. Add mayonnaise and then whipped cream. Toss lightly and chill.

EASY DESSERT CAKE

Angel food cake
2 packages Jello
Whipped cream
Bananas
Nuts

Prepare Jello and divide into three cake pans. Let chill until set. Cut cake into three layers and place on top of Jello layers. Chill until firm. Turn one layer of cake and Jello onto a cake plate. Add bananas, nuts and whipped cream. Then add next layer and bananas, nuts and cream. Top with final layer and bananas, nuts and cream.

Money Theme Of Meeting

BENTON - Your Money and You was the theme of the training meeting held for management leaders of Scott county Feb. 28 in the extension center meeting room of the court house. Mrs. Fredericka Plummer, area home economist of Charleston, was in charge.

Extension club leaders took part in the training by taking a quiz titled "Test Your Dollar Sense." They also reported on items that their family sponds money for that gives them enjoyment, or on a method for handling money that works for them.

These leaders attended the session: Mesdames Joe Laura of Benton; Henry Claycomb and Ollie Kirkpatrick of route two, Charleston, Joy Whitten of Canalou; Leon Dannenmueller of Cape Girardeau; Melvin Westrich of Chaffee; Mrs. Irvin LeGrand of Illmo; Mrs. Roscoe Duncan of New Hamburg.

Mesdames Jim Dumey, R. H. Mackley, Oriole Jackson, James Odom, Jodie Gillispie and James Beech of Sikeston.

Washington Report

by Senator Symington

IF MORE TROOPS ARE NEEDED, RETURN TRAINED MEN FROM EUROPE -- The American people are beginning to realize there has been considerable unproved theory in the conduct of this undeclared but large war that is now going on in Vietnam.

Over 1-1/2 million men are presently engaged in the hostilities which can spread any day, in major fashion, to those three countries where it is already being waged in minor fashion--Laos, Cambodia and Thailand.

This Government, in all sincerity, felt the Tonkin Gulf incident justified moving hundreds of thousands of our troops into South Vietnam to defend the so-called free nations against Communist aggression, but now finds it may well have run into the strongest force in the world today -- nationalism.

In its present effort, the Government decided not to emphasize the qualitative aspects of airpower and seapower, in favor of a quantitative concept recommended by ground troop advocates; and at the same time decided on this "sanctuary" concept with respect to all three countries that border South Vietnam.

As a result, we now find ourselves bogged down in what for over half a century we have attempted to avoid -- a major conflict on the land mass of Asia.

Because the Government now also finds that the over 500,000 troops currently in the Vietnam theater are not sufficient, apparently it plans to call up additional American youth for service in that theater.

If this defense of the free world against aggression is sound, in addition to defending our own country 10,000 miles from home, we are also defending Japan, the Philippines, and scores of other countries, especially those prosperous nations of Europe which the United States has worked so hard for over 20 years to place in that position.

And what are these latter countries contributing to support our effort? The answer -- not a single combat soldier in Vietnam from any of them despite the fact these same nations have grown steadily more prosperous under the umbrella of our protection while our own economy, primarily because of the back-breaking cost of this Vietnam effort, is becoming steadily more mired down with increasing fiscal and monetary problems.

For over a quarter of a century we have had 40% as much of our Army in Europe as we now have in Vietnam.

Perhaps I was the first in the Congress to recommend a withdrawal of a major percentage of the troops in Europe. (When working in the Executive Branch years ago we were assured they would be needed there for a maximum of 18 months.) Particularly now, if there is to be a decision to send still more troops to this ravaged little Asian country, let us bring home our men in Europe.

Based on the Pentagon's own recent figures, it these troops in Europs are not utilized, and things in Vietnam get worse, there will not be much more than a corporal's guard of trained men left in the United States to defend this country.

What could be a greater incentive to start a chain of events which to turn could bring about the war all of us are so anxious to avoid -- a nuclear exchange? Under these conditions, I for one intend to work to the end that no money be either authorized or appropriated by the Congress to support more than one American division in Europe.

Four Named To B List

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Students from Morehouse named to the fall semester B list at Southeast Missouri State College and Paul R. Haley, Regina D. Jackson, Victoria J. Schindler and Robert A. Watson.

The B list is composed of the top students on the campus who make a three-point grade average or better.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Man Sought In Car Theft Held in West

KENNETT -- Ralph Woody, 36, of Caruthersville was arrested at Winslow, Ariz., Sunday and turned over to officers of the Federal Bureau of Investigation who are holding him pending filing of charges from Dunklin County and Pemiscot County authorities.

When arrested at Winslow, Woody was in possession of a 1964 Comet which fits the description of a car, belonging to Wally Franks of Kennett, taken from the Safeway Store parking lot Feb. 24.

The office of Sherrif Clyde Orton at Caruthersville reports that Woody is suspected of stealing a car which belonged to Lonnie Bennett and was discovered missing from the Brown Shoe Co. parking lot Feb. 23. The Pemiscot county officers believe that the culprit drove the car to Kennett and abandoned it at the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital and then proceeded to take the car at the Safeway Store.

Prosecuting Attorney Charles H. Baker said that he will file charged of felonious stealing against Woody and, whether the defendant waives formal extradition or not, he will request his extradition to Dunklin county to face charges here.

A deputy in Sheriff Orton's office reported today that Woody will probably be wanted back in Pemiscot County for violating his parole. He had been charged and sentenced for possession of stolen property, car tires taken from a dealer at Holland which were found in the defendant's possession, but was on parole when he left the county.

Central Methodist Names New Dean

FAYETTE, Mo. (AP) -- Dr. Aubrey Lester Forrest of Centenary College, Shreveport, La., has been named dean of Central Methodist College in Fayette.

He will succeed Dean Robert W. Jacob, who resigned and will join the staff of the Missouri Commission on Higher Education next summer.

Forrest is associate dean of college and head of the department of education and psychology at Centenary. From 1963 to 1966 he was vice president, dean of students and assistant professor of psychology at Kansas Wesleyan University at Salina.

Young Jackie Robinson Faces Narcotic Charge

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) -- Jackie Robinson Jr. has been released in $5,000 bond pending a hearing on a charge of possessing narcotics.

The 21-year-old son of the first Negro to break into major league baseball was arraigned Monday after his arrest on a Stamford street by detectives who said they found several packets of heroin, and a pouch of marijuana on his person.

"We have obviously failed somewhere," Jack Sr. told reporters after the arraignment before Circuit Court Judge George Dicenzo.

In the courtroom earlier, Jack Jr. had tried to plead guilty to charges of possessing narcotics and carrying a concealed weapon. The police said they also found a .22-caliber pistol made in Italy when they arrested him early Monday.

But Judge Dicenzo told young Robinson that he would be able to enter a plea later. The date for a hearing was set for March 11.

Jack Sr. told reporters that he blamed himself for his son's predicament. An adviser to New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Robinson said he has been away from home too often and too long.

"I had the feeling something was wrong, but I couldn't get through to him," he said of his son.

Jack Jr., who was returned from Vietnam last year after receiving shrapnel wounds in action with the U.S. Army, lived in his own apartment, his father said.

Jack Jr. had admitted smoking marijuana in Vietnam, the elder Robinson said.

Library Circulates 49,199 Books

PORTAGEVILLE -- The New Madrid county library circulated 49,199 books during 1967.

A breakdown in circulation at library service centers: Portageville 20,393, Canalou 2,147, Marston 1,028, Matthews 3,848, Morehouse 5,367, New Madrid 10,809, Parma 2,669 and Risco 2,938.

Tax Refund Checks Ready

ST. LOUIS - The Internal Revenue Service Monday published its annual list of taxpayers to whom it mailed refund checks, which were returned, either because the taxpayers moved or the checks were wrongly addressed or for other reasons.

Refund checks totaling $106,379 found to be undeliverable to 1133 taxpayers range from $1 to several thousand dollars.

Taxpayers being sought by the Internal Revenue Service include:

Gordon F. and Virginia F. Atchison, Painton; Joseph J. and Marion E. Caldwell, Box 83 Benton; Clifton and Joyce Collier, route three, Sikeston; Marvin C. and Geneva M. Douglas, route two, Dexter; Millie E. Hamlin, Box 301, Dexter.

William M. and Susie M. Holland, 234 Dorothy St., Sikeston; Thomas G. and Ellen Hutchinson, Sikeston; Freddy G. Jones, Johnny Clarence Jones, both of Charleston; George E. Meldrum, Sikeston; Louis Moore, Lilbourn; Cheston Pierce, Sikeston; Roosevelt Russell, New Madrid; Hugh D. Tittle, 514 Ozark, Malden.

Hot Toddy's Value as Cold Remedy Disputed

WACO, Tex. (AP) -- A "hot toddy" is not the answer to colds-- this winter or any other time-- a Dallas doctor says.

Dr. Lester Keyser, director of Southern Methodist University Health Center, said alcohol is not a stimulant, a snakebite remedy or a food but rather the third greatest health problem in the United States.

Addressing the Texas Alcohol Narcotic Education meeting Friday, Dr. Keyser said children can become addicted and told of a 7-year-old Dallas girl who is already an alcoholic.

Masked Trio Pulls Sale Barn Holdup

UNIONVILLE, Mo. (AP) -- Three masked men armed with shotguns and pistol surprised about 17 men in the Sale Barn in Unionville early today, and escaped with an estimated $10,000 cash and $20,000 in checks, the highway patrol said.

The incident occurred shortly after midnight when the livestock center was closed to business. The patrol could not say what the victims were doing on the premises.

Shortly after the holdup, the highway patrolmen gave chase to a car carrying two youths after it failed to stop as directed. The cars sped across Putnam and Mercer counties before the fugitives were stopped near the Iowa state line.

The patrol said the car was reported stolen from Nevada, Iowa, and that it carried guns believed stolen from a store in Unioonville. During the chase, the patrol said, the youths were throwing weapons from the car.

Neither was believed ..ed in the holdup.

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RIVERVIEW BOLOGNA 3 LB. 99¢
CHICKEN BACKS 5 LB. 69¢
HOME-MADE SAUSAGE LB. 33¢

HYDE PARK
BISCUITS 7¢
OLD JUDGE COFFEE 3 LB. $2.19
PUREX BLEACH GAL 49¢
JERGENS SOAP BATH SIZE 10¢
MERIT CRACKERS 1 LB. 19¢
HYDE PARK MALONE & HYDE'S OWN BREAD 6 1 LB. LOAF
INTRODUCTORY OFFER 99¢
GRADE "A" MEDIUM EGGS DOZ. 3/$1.09

ICEBERG LETTUCE 10¢
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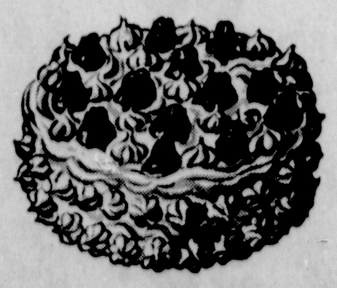

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Coffee Corner

—by Cherie—

Well, so far I haven't done one naughty thing like I promised, but I know someone who has gotten ideas from last weeks column -- you betcha -- ole Charles!

He was snoring away as usual the other night, and when I pinched him (the dog sleeps under my side of the bed and snores and Charles sleeps on my right and snores, and the only thing that saves me from sheer insanity is the fact that both sleep with their posterior slightly elevated.

When pinched upon this vital area they immediately quit snoring -- unfortunately for only a few minutes which means I have to roll to the right and tweak, and then roll to the left, lean out of bed and part way under and tweak. I then quickly roll on my side, close my eyes and try to fall asleep before the chorus commences again!

But when I tweaked his stop button the other night he cried out, "that girl -- that one there."

Well, I arose in bed all thoughts of sleep immediately vanished, and demanded, "What girl and WHERE?"

"That girl there, twirling out on the football field," he replied, and then dernit, I got no more out of him but a few splutters before he settled down to his steady rendition of Blanton's Evening Serenade.

And what dear readers do you think of that? I know one thing for sure, I wouldn't divorce him now if my life depended on it -- he can just stay married to me now and suffer -- suffer -- suffer - the worm!

P. S. Ladies, guard your daughters well, as it's obvious the lecherous ole fool is leering at innocent young maidens far younger than he.

Old nitwit is oogling April, and doesn't realize he's heading straight for August.

Why, if I left him, he'd probably begin dating some teenager before I ever got all my bags packed and out the door -- mmm -- hmmmm, just give me a week or two and I'll take care of this nine-year-itch he's developing.

I'm going to turn it into a nine-year headache, and boy will he wish he'd never started any of this business.

That'll teach him to keep his mouth shut in bed from now on-- the silly blabbermouth!!!!

Mail Box

Mr. Charles Blanton III
Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Charley:

I received your Progress edition and went through it page by page — beautiful. Could see a hell of a lot of work in it. Have thought of you several times since New Orleans, wondering if you had realigned. Will be in Columbia, Mo. with boys from New York on March 22. Hope you and some of your staff will be able to make it.

Best Regards
Bob Olson

Dear Chief Bruce,

Thank you for letting Mrs. Bryant come to our Second Grade class at Southwest Grade School. We enjoyed her coming and her fingerprinting us. We've learned a lot from what she told us.

Your friends,
Mrs. Fox's
Second Grade

Col. Charles L. Blanton, Jr.
Publisher, The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Charlie:

Well, I haven't read all of the 120 pages in your "Crossroads to Progress" Edition, but I have looked at the pictures and observed the advertisements on each of those pages in the 11 sections of the February 24 issue.

I have always prided myself on what I thought was my ability to "keep up" with what is going on in Southeast Missouri, but I must admit that as I perused through those 120 pages I learned that I had been missing some of the news that was going on during the past year.

I must admit that I didn't even know there was such a machine as the AP "Offsetter", and that the Standard was the first newspaper in the state and one of the first in the nation to have such a machine, even though I have been in your office on several occasions during the past year, but no one took time to let me know about these latest developments in the preparation of a modern newspaper. Guess they thought I had read it when it was installed, but evidently I overlooked that issue, in the rush of trying to keep up in this continually rushing world. I have watched the development of the offset method of producing a newspaper, and recall your early issues under this process when you were getting out the "bugs."

Many people have asked me, when discussing my retirement from Congress at the end of this year, if I planned on getting back in the newspaper business, and I always remind them that in retirement no one is looking for work such as is required in getting out a newspaper today. Again, congratulations on a stupendous job, and looking forward to seeing you in about a month, I am

Sincerely yours,
Paul C. Jones M.C.
Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Southeast Missouri State Teachers Host

Harold Pluimer

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Southeast Missouri State will be host at the 92nd annual Southeast Missouri Teachers Meeting, March 14-15. Included in the program of speakers will be Harold Pluimer, director of aerospace education department of the air force, Washington, Ralph E. Chandler, principal of Milburn junior high school, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; and Dr. Charles J. McClain, president of Jefferson College, Hillsboro.

On March 15, at the annual dinner at 5:30 p.m., M. Luther Hahs, former teacher and insurance executive from Cape Girardeau will be the after dinner speaker. He'll speak on the topic "Peanuts or Popcorn."

At the opening session on Thursday, Miss Marilyn VanDerber of Denver, a former Miss America and member of Phi Beta Kappa, will speak on "Motivation and Living." It will be highlighted by an appearance of the all-district high school band, directed by Anthony Carosello.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the annual dinner will be held for school administrators, teachers and book company representatives. Ralph Tynes, president of the Teachers Association, will preside, and Jesse L. Wood, elementary principal of the Festus public schools will be toastmaster.

Some of the special meetings and luncheons during the conference include a "Luncheon for the Wise" March 14, for those teachers who want time to visit the exhibits.

Phi Delta Kappa, the education honorary fraternity, will be host a luncheon March 14 in the campus school cafeteria. The annual past president's breakfast will be held at the Hotel Marquett March 15.

During the assembly of Delegates, members will vote on the following amendments March 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Language Arts building.

1. To amend article IV, second paragraph by adding after "Officers," the words "The Immediate Past President."

2. To amend by - law five by deleting "Department of Primary Teachers. (The purpose of this amendment is to combine the Department of Elementary Teachers and Primary Teachers).

3. To amend by-law five by adding "Department of Speech."

4. To amend by-law five by adding "Department of Trade and Technical Education."

March 15, the educators will attend divisional meetings. The meetings will take place throughout the city in addition to the state college campus. Following is the stating time and meeting place for the divisions:

Department of Agriculture: Southeast Missouri State College, Room 106, Magill Hall, 9:30 a.m.

Department of Business Education: Alma Schrader Elementary School, 1306 Randol Multipurpose Room, 9:30 a.m.

Department of Elementary School Principals: Central High School, 205 Caruthers, 9 a.m.

Department of Elementary Teachers (Grades 1-8), Southeast Missouri State College, Academic Hall Auditorium, 9:15 a.m.

Department of English: Sunny Hill, Top of the Hill, 45 Southwest Boulevard, 9:30 a.m.

Department of Fine Arts: Southeast Missouri State College Art and Home Economics Building, 10 a.m.

Department of Guidance and Counseling: Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61, 9 a.m.

Department of Health, Recreation, and Physical Education: Lifetime Sports Clinic, Parker Physical Education Building, Southeast Missouri State College, 8:30 a.m.

Department of Home Economics: Holiday Inn, Gordonville Road and Interstate 55, 9 a.m.

Department of Industrial Education: Cape Girardeau Vocational-Technical School, 301 North Clark Street, 9:30 a.m.

Department of Kindergarten Teachers: Campus School Gym, Southeast Missouri State College, 9 a.m.

Department of Languages: Southeast Missouri State College, Language Arts Building, 9:30 a.m.

Department of Mathematics: Southeast Missouri State College, North Hall of Science Auditorium, 9 a.m.

Department of Music: Southeast Missouri State College, Music Arts Building, 8:30 a.m.

Department of School Librarians: Top of the Hill, Sunny Hill Restaurant, 45 Southwest Boulevard, 8:30 a.m.

Department of Nurses: Sands Motel Pancake House, 9 a.m.

Department of Science: Southeast Missouri State College, College Theatre, Language Arts Building, 9 a.m.

Department of School Administrators: Central Junior High School Cafeteria, 10 a.m.

Department of Secondary Principals: Jefferson School Auditorium, 520 South Minnesota, 9 a.m.

Departments of Speech Correction: Southeast Missouri State College, Language Arts Building, Room 215, 1:30 p.m.

Department of Special Education: Hawthorn Elementary School, 2860 Hopper Rd., 8:30 a.m.

Southeast Missouri Council of Social Studies: Cape Girardeau County Club, 8:30 a.m.

Armstrongs Visit at Matthews

MATTHEWS - Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Bill Armstrong, formerly of Dover, Del., visited last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Armstrong are visiting in Abilene and from there he will go to the Azores Islands for a two-year tour of duty. Mrs. Armstrong will join him in six months.

Armstrong has been in the air force 16 years.

The Armstrongs were honored at a fish supper Feb. 20 at the home of his parents.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jackson and Gail, Danny, Joe and Johnnie of New Madrid, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Armstrong of New Madrid, Mrs. Nancy Hackney and Sandra and Doug of Matthews, Mrs. Joyce Harris of Canalou, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dickinson and Richie and David of East Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jackson of New Madrid were hosts at a dinner Feb. 18 honoring the Armstrongs.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong of Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and Gail, Danny, Joe and Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dickinson and Richie and David of East Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Armstrong of New Madrid, Mrs. Nancy Hackney and Sandra and Doug of Matthews and Mrs. Joyce Harris of Canalou.

MOZAMBIQUE WORKERS IMPORTED

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (AP)—Forty-eight per cent of the workers in coal, uranium and gold mines in neighboring South Africa are from Mozambique, the South African government's recruiting agency says.

The total number of natives from the Portuguese East African territory working in South African mines last year was 163,914, the agency said.

The workers are signed up for work periods of 18 months.

Slayer of Officer On List

WASHINGTON - John Conway Patterson, who alledgedly killed one police officer and wounded a second during the armed robbery of an East St. Louis, Ill., liquor store, has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives."

On the early morning of July 30, Patterson and an accomplice reportedly entered the liquor store wielding revolvers and demanding the money from the cash register. When the proprietor sounded the burglar alarm, the robbers stuffed the loot in their pockets and tried to to escape through the front door. Confronted, however, with two police officers responding to the robbery alarm, the gunmen seized the two store owners and used them as shields as the gun battle ensued which resulted in the murder of one officer and the serious wounding of the other.

Patterson reportedly escaped in a getaway car parked nearby, but his accomplice was quickly apprehended and has since been convicted of murder and armed robbery.

A federal warrant issued at East St. Louis, Illinois, on July 30, 1966, charges Patterson with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for murcer.

Patterson is a Negro American who was born on January 28, 1945, at St. Louis. He is 6 feet 1 1/2 inches tall, weighs approximately 175 pounds, has black hair, brown eyes, and a medium build. He has been employed as a carpenter, laborer and fork lift operator. He is known to have worn glasses in the past and may be wearing glasses at the present time. He has a scar on the inner side of his left elbow and one on the inner side of his left wrist. He has also worn a goatee in the past.

Patterson should be considered armed and extremely dangerous. Anyone with information concerning him is requested to immediately contact the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directories.

Revision of Missouri Election Laws Urged

COLUMBIA -- A "complete updating, revision and codification of Missouri's election laws" is recommended by a University of Missouri political scientist on the basis of a survey of election laws and practices in the State.

Writing in the current issue of the UMC bimonthly publication, Business and Government Review, on "The Need for Election-Law Reform in Missouri," Dr. Robert F. Karsch, professor of political science, asserts that "the registering of the so-called will of the people . . . is accomplished through substantially the same mechanisms as were set up generations ago."

Dr. Karsch made the survey at the request of James C. Kirkpatrick, Missouri Secretary of State. His article is based on the results as reported to Secretary Fitzpatrick in January 1967, and to the newly established Election Law Study Commission in October 1967. The research sources, Dr. Karsch reports, included two sets of questionnaries. One went to incumbent county clerks and to incumbent and candidate state legislators and congressmen. The other, follow up, went to incumbent county clerks.

Dr. Karsch comments that "although there have been some adjustments from time to time, as in the introduction of voting machines in the metropolitan areas, almost all election laws assume conditions that prevailed prior to the advent of electric lights and automibies. Such factors as the transition from a rural to an urban society, the reduction of travel time made possible by the automobile and hard surfaced roads, and the education and communications revolutions have found little reflection in legislative updating of electoral practices."

He postulates "certain basic conditions" necessary for an efficient election system "if the main purpose of elections is to enable mature citizens to speak their minds clearly in the choice of public officials and on certain public issues submitted to them." He then presents a 12-point list of shortcomings in Missouri's election processes which he says "plainly appear" from his survey. He follows with recommendations to remedy the shortcomings.

Of the recommendations he says "it is not suggested that those presented are all within quick or easy reach, nor yet that all are politically feasible . . . This should not deter Missourians from looking at the broad sweep of possible needs and proceeding to make adjustments."

Some of the specific recommendations by Dr. Karsch for updating, revising and codifying election procedures follow in summary:

The establishment of a permanent commission on registration and voting, or the designation of some existing office of government, which would be charged with the responsibility of continually reviewing the conduct and problems of elections in the State and of making recommendations to the General Assembly as the need for adjustments are recognized.

The shifting of the primary election date from August to either May or September. Dr. Karsch says a change to either month will "undoubtedly result in increased voter participation" and will affect both the strategies of campaigning and the work pattern in country clerk offices, "considerations which cannot be ignored."

A change in the primary from its present technically "closed" nature to a bona fide "open" type, which "could be accomplished most easily by printing both ballots side by side and permitting the voter to mark his preOerences in one column only." The writer points out that respondents to the questionnaire favored the open primary two to one.

The passage of remedial legislation and tighter enforcement of existing laws to prevent abuse of absentee voting in the case of nursing homes and hospitals. Dr. Karsch suggests that the mentally incompetent should not be permitted to vote and that absentee ballots should be delivered to the election authority by the voters in person or through the mail.

The merging of absentee ballots with the regular precinct ballots on election day, so absentee votes would be counted with the regular ballots. The results would be announced in a combined total and not separately. This would, Dr. Karsch comments, speed up the knowledge of results and provide greater secrecy for absentee ballots. He also urges standardized procedures for determining the qualifications of applicants for absentee ballots.

A requirement of permanent voter registration throughout the State and for all public elections, with voters permitted to register either in person or by mail. The State could render financial assistance for the initial establishment of registration systems in counties where the cost would be an excessive burden.

The standardization throughout the State of the voting period on election day according to clock hours, instead of according to the position of the sun.

Enactment of legislation to permit optional use of mechanized voting and a vote count by any type of mechanical or electronic means.

The elimination of the present

Louis," Dr. Carl McCandless, professor of political science at Washington University, St. Louis; "Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Bureau of the Budget," Dr. A. J. Wann, director of labor education service, Ohio State University; "Federalism -- The Facts of Life," William G. Colman, executive director of the Advisory Committee on Intergovernmental Relations, Washington, D. C.; "Political Parties and State Constitutional Conventions," William N. Thompson, assistant instructor in the department of political science; and "Public Planning and Changing Patterns of Authority," Dr. Stanley Gabis, professor of political science, Columbia campus. There is also a sketch of Dr. Faust by Oliver F. Fink, an associate director in the UMC Office of Public Information.

Baptist WMS Studies Book

NEW MADRID -- The Baptist Women's Missionary Society met Feb. 22 with Mrs. R. T. Bartlett at 7 p.m.

The meeting opened with prayer. Mrs. Bartlett presided in the absence of the chairman.

Mrs. Bess Welshans, Mrs. Mildred Robertson, Mrs. Jean Gilliland, Mrs. Beth Lewis and Mrs. Estelle Hill reviewed the home mission study book, "Trumpets In Dixie".

A week of prayer will be conducted Sunday through March 10 at 7 p.m. at the church.

A goal of $250 for home missionary offering was announced.

The Gertrude Brown Circle is sponsoring prayer services each Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the church in preparation of the revival.

Mrs. Ruth Thedford closed the meeting with prayer.

During the social hour, Mrs. Jerry Simpson was surprised at a wedding shower.

Refreshments were served.

Others attending were Mrs. Mary Henry, Mrs. Grace Harris, Mrs. Emma Lou Shelby, Mrs. Ann Simpson, Mrs. Louise Robinson, Mrs. Mary Alice Higgerson, Mrs. Whitson Henry, Mrs. Inez Copeland, Miss Jeanette Haubold, and Mrs. Johnnie McVay.

Band Event At Dexter

DEXTER - The high school varsity and freshman bands will be host to the annual district music festival Monday.

Bernie, Richland, Bloomfield, Bell City, Advance, and Zalma are bands which will participate.

Frederic Lubrani from Memphis State University will be the guest clinician. He will work with each of the bands.

An honor band has been selected and is composed of members from all bands.

Monday at 7 p.m. the bands, under the direction of Lubrani, will perform for the public in the high school gym.

BUYS NEW DIVISION

Ernest B. Hueter, president of Interstate Bakeries Corporation (Kansas City) and Lee S. Bickmore, president of National jointly announced the sale of the Millbrook division of National Biscuit Company to Interstate Bakeries.

Terms of the sale were not disclosed.

The wholesale bakery Millbrook division operates eight production facilities serving the following areas: Cleveland, Ohio; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany and Elmira, New York and Birmingham, Alabama. Distribution extends into the New England states.

The Millbrook division employs approximately 1,800 persons in its plants and brings with it to Interstate a full operating staff of department heads under the direction of Thomas K. Krug, who has been a vice president with National Biscuit. The Millbrook division headquarters will remain in the New York area.

A fleet of approximately 700 vehicles will serve the marketing area presently being served.

This acquisition will enable Interstate Bakeries to expand its operations into a portion of the eastern market not heretofore served.

The purple heart for bravery was originally founded by George Washington in 1782, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Car Taken Near High School

CARUTHERSVILLE - The Pemiscot County sheriff's office reports that a car belonging to Bo Young of Caruthersvile was taken from near the high school Wednesday.

It was reported that Johnny Young had taken the 1965 Chevrolet Impala to school. The theft was reported to the sheriff's office at approximately 11:45 p.m.

The car has a black vinyl top and an orchid colored body.

OPENS NEW CENTER

George Caleshu, President of Sun Airlines, announced that Sun is opening a new Department of Avionics at their fixed base, Rolla National Airport at Rolla, Missouri.

Sun's Department of Avionics will be headed by Dale Boyer, former Avionics Chief for Young Aviation Corporation at Lambert Field.

Boyer, who resides at 875 Fifth Plaza in Florissant, is a veteran of twelve years in the Avionics field and will be responsible for design, installation and maintenance for all radar and radio equipment in Sun's fleet in addition to serving private planes.

A complete Avionics Center is currently under construction at Rolla National Airport and Caleshu estimated that construction will be completed by April 1st.

Doug Dickey's Tennessee football team lost its first game last season by 20-16 to UCLA, then won nine straight, then bowed to Oklahoma 26-24 in the Orange Bowl.

OTASCO
3 DAYS ONLY!
OUR GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY YEAR
OUR 50TH ANNIVERSARY
COUPON DAYS

SAVE·SAVE·SAVE — VALUABLE COUPON — CLIP THIS COUPON

SPECIAL RAY-O-VAC FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES
$1 VALUE
4 FOR 50¢ with coupon
Factory-sealed freshness. 2-106-2
Limit 8

SAVE AC SPARK PLUGS
1.07 VALUE
43¢ each with coupon
Brand new, genuine Fire-Rings. Dependable performance.
Limit 2 sets.

LOOK ZEBCO 202 REEL
REG. 2.66
1.97 with coupon
Complete with 100-yds. of line. 62-113-2 Limit 2.

VALUABLE COUPON — CLIP THIS COUPON — VALUABLE COUPON

RAY-O-VAC TRANSISTOR BATTERY
98¢ Value
2 FOR 50¢
U.S. made 9-volt. For radios & toys. 54-413 Limit 2

LOOK STP OIL TREATMENT
1.35 Value 63¢
Quiets noisy motors. Adds life to your engine. 31-406-1
Limit 2

Coleman DOUBLE MANTLE LANTERN
Brilliant light.
11.97 with coupon
59-100-5. Limit 1

CLIP THIS COUPON — SAVE·SAVE·SAVE — CLIP THIS COUPON

OIL FILTER
REG. 1.39
SAVE 42¢
97¢ with coupon
For Ford and Chrysler group cars. 3-118 Limit 2

SAVE BRAKE FLUID
REG. 52¢
29¢ with coupon
Heavy duty. 12-oz. 31-369-9
Limit 2

TEFLON SPECIAL FRY PAN
1.50 with coupon
No-stick cooking. 50-161-1 Limit 1

SAVE·SAVE·SAVE — VALUABLE COUPON — CLIP THIS COUPON

SAVE 22¢ TRANSMISSION FLUID
REG. 49¢
27¢ with coupon
Meets all SAE specs. 31-364
Limit 2

Sealed Beam LAMPS
83¢ with coupon
6 or 12-volt for twin lamps. 2-241-3-4 Limit 4
Single Lamps 1.03 2-241-5,-6

SAVE 22¢ SPRAY PAINT
66¢ with coupon
Choice of colors. Limit 2

VALUABLE COUPON — SAVE·SAVE·SAVE — VALUABLE COUPON

GE MIXER
Reg. 10.97
SAVE 2.47
8.50 with coupon
3-speed. Lever ejector for beaters. 52-343 Limit 1

CLOTHES BASKET
SAVE 21¢
38¢ with coupon
Mesh style with handles. Choice of colors. 50-875-3 Limit 2

ICE CUBE TRAY
REG. 69¢
3 FOR 50¢ with coupon
Plastic. Twist to pop-out cubes. 50-187-7

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY
138 FRONT ST.
SIKESTON, MO.
471-3970
MARCH 7, 1968
O-5-3/7—A

MAIL BOX

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr.,
Publish Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear 'Uncle Charlie',

Many thanks for the copy of the Progress Edition. You indeed were thoughtful to send it to me. I enjoyed every section. I feel as if I'm a Sikeston resident. Your edition was well done in every way, the photographs showing up exceptionally well. How do you do it? What is the secret of your success. It should be shared with the rest of the newspaper world.

There is no news of a startling nature with me, so I will close, keep up the good work and let me hear from you. Your 'Aged Nephew'.

E.V. Mitchell, Sr.
1015 Barbee Ave.
High Point, N. Carolina

Dear Charlie:

We are nearly as proud as you are on your Progress edition. It was perfectly printed and of course that paper you printed it on had much to do with the appearance. Am sure that all of the Bootheel took pride in the paper and likely a lot of daily newspapers in your class felt a touch of envy in your accomplishment.

And we aren't a bit surprised at the Standard's fine appearance receiving honors as I read in one of this week's issues. Yours is the best printed paper I get. Your pressman must be on the ball.

Hope it won't be too long before I see you again.

Edgar Blanton
P. O. Box 138
115 South Center St.
Shelbina, Missouri

Dear Paul, Charley, et al:

Congratulations on a beautifully printed edition. Where the hell do you find all the people to sleep in the new houses? The Delta must be flourishing. Give my best to Virginia, Cheri (Sherry, Cherry, Shari, Chari.. I'm unsure how to write it) et al. As Sam is moving on to lusher pastures my late winter vacation is menaced by a manpower drought at the critical spot of ME. It is not a new experience.

Regards,
Deemer
Estherville Daily News
10 North Seventh
Estherville, Iowa

Box Firm Plans Plant at Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU - The Bennett Corrugated Paper Box Co. has acquired three acres of land in the Cape Girardeau industrial park and next week will start construction of a building with 15,000 square feet of floor space.

The company expects ultimately to employ 75 to 80 persons, A.J. Powderly, vice president and general manager, reported. He said construction is expected to be completed in mid-June.

The company expects to make boxes for sale in a 100-mile radius of Cape Girardeau. It will continue operations at its Maryland Heights plant in St. Louis County.

Nothing Like Planning Ahead

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The United States Savings and Loan League plans ahead. The group has reserved Miami Beach Convention Hall for Nov. 8-11 of 1993. The league, based in Chicago, has also reserved the hall for conventions in 1968, 1972, 1978, 1981, 1984, 1987 and 1990.

Antiwar Writer Says Grief Not Leaflet's Intent

SUSANVILLE, Calif. (AP) -- H. L. Hummel, 87, who mailed two packets of antiwar propaganda to a Vietnam widow, said today. "It is not my intent to cause any further grief to anyone who has lost a loved one in the war."

"It is my intent," he said, "to expose the unjust slaughter of innocent people and enlist their support and influence to stop the conflict and perhaps save the life of other parents' sons."

Mrs. Carol Schwellenbach, 26, of Fayetteville, N. C., received material twice after her husband, Army Pfc. Gary Schwellenbach, was killed in Vietnam last Dec. 2.

"This whole turmoil stems from my error in mailing a second leaflet to Mrs. Schwellenbach," Hummel said. "I mailed one to her address in Chicago and failed to make a record of it. Then when I saw her address in Fayetteville, N.C., I mailed another not remembering I mailed the Chicago one which she said she threw away.

"I owe her an apology and will make same to her."

Hummel denied that a passage in the antiwar material which said that those who kill for no reason are worse than cannibals, was meant to apply to American servicemen.

Georgia chartered the first state university in the nation —the University of Georgia— in 1785.

weeney Will Aid M.U. Alumni Giving

J.W. Sweeney

COLUMBIA -- The development program in alumni support and special fund raising at the University of Missouri is being given new impetus with the appointment of John W. Sweeney as director of development for the Columbia campus effective April 1.

He is manager of the annual giving program at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Chancellor John W. Schwada in announcing the appointment said Sweeney has had an important role in development activities at one of the major universities and should be able to contribute valuable service to the expansion and effectiveness of the development program at UMC. He has been associated with the University of Michigan since 1956 and has managed the annual giving program since last July.

One of Sweeney's achievements at Michigan has been to help build the Michigan Alumni Fund into an organization of 30,000 donors who give well above $1 million annually. In the past 11 years the fund has raised in excess of $8 million from alumni and friends of the university at Ann Arbor.

As director of development for the University of Missouri-Sweeney will coordinate public interest in and support of UMC and direct special fund programs involving gifts from alumni, corporations, agencies and friends interested in furthering campus development.

He will integrate those areas with the institutional planning efforts on the campus. An important aspect of his duties will be to explore and develop new potentials for private and corporate support, Chancellor Schwada said.

G. H. (Bus) Entsminger, University-wide vice president for University development, said Sweeney will operate within the overall framework of the University development and alumni program with his emphasis on aspects of that program relating to the Columbia campus. Sweeney's experience is expected to add greatly to the effectiveness of the UMC - oriented activities and their integration into institutional planning at UMC.

Before taking the annual giving post at the University of Michigan Sweeney was acting director of the University's development council from March 1966, to July 1967 and manager of development publications and promotion and general assistant to the director of development from 1956 to 1966.

During his service at Michigan he helped to organize and promote the University of Michigan Presidents Club, an organization of 545 special gift donors. He has assisted in three successful capital campaigns, the last raising more than $72 million for the University.

Sweeney, who served in the United States Navy from 1946 to 1948, received a Ph.B. degree from the University of Detroit in 1951. Before joining the University of Michigan he held various creative and administrative posts in the advertising field in Detroit. He has written several papers on educational development which have appeared in professional journals. Recently he was elected as a Fifth District officer of the American Alumni Council.

Sweeney is married to the former Ellen L. Anderson of Fort Wayne, Ind. The Sweeneys have a son and a daughter.

How Sweet It Is in Matthews

MATTHEWS -- Most of the activity in the Matthews community the past two weeks has been in following the Matthews Pirates through the district and state basketball tournaments, which closed at Columbia Saturday night with the Pirates winning first place in the class M tournament.

Fans, either present or listening to the radio broadcast, were elated when three times-- at Scott City, Cape Girardeau, and Columbia -- the Pep Squad was enabled to hoist the gold and black lettered victory banner "How Sweet It is!" when Coach Jim Hart's Pirates chalked up another victory.

The Matthews Community Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. B. B. Conrad. Twelve members were present for the program on "Foods - You Can Be a Smart Shopper" presented by Mrs. Lester King.

The meeting was opened with group singing "How Great Thou Art" and the Club Collect. Roll call was answered with a quotation from Washington or Lincoln. The roster of leaders and hostesses was completed for the year books which were distributed.

Mrs. Edgar Stewart and Mrs. Charles Gardner sr., clothing leaders, exhibited smoke rings, burlap bags, and Dior roses made at a recent meeting on accessories. Those interested in making the articles will meet Thursday evening for a workshop at the Community Center.

Refreshments were served by the hostess during the social hour.

Here last Friday to attend with their father, A. R. Curtis, funeral services for his brother, Ernest Curtis at Waverly, Tenn., were his sons, Buell, Cleatus, and Perry Curtis of Aurora, Ill., Mrs. Kenneth Lasters and Jerry Curtis of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Silverthorn of Sikeston; Mrs. Joe Hooks, Miss Euphelia Curtis, Nelson and Gene Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Sibley spent the weekend in St. Louis with her mother, Mrs. A.A. McDaniel, and family.

Tom Moore was in Dallas, Texas last week attending a meeting of the Rural Electrification Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Rhoades of St. Louis were weekend guests of Mrs. Rhoades' mother, Mrs. Lillie Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Romines.

Kimberly Romines was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brooks and Susan at Portageville. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Romines were Sunday guests of the Brooks and accompanied her home.

Pvt. Bill Reid, who has completed basic training in the army and has been assigned to the finance department at Fort Campbell, Ky. spent the weekend here with his father, Ellis V. Reid, and sister, Miss Donna Jo Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stone and daughter, Miss Carole, of Belleville, Ill., were overnight guests Friday of her mother, Mrs. L. D. Waters. They were enroute to Memphis, Tenn., to visit their son, Joe, who is a freshman at Memphis State University.

On Monday night, March 11, the Matthews R-V PTA will sponsor a Donkey Basketball Game.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Curtis have moved to LaForge where he will operate a store. Mrs. Curtis teaches commercial subjects at New Madrid High School.

Mrs. Edgar Stewart and Mrs. Charles Gardner, Sr. attended a clothing leaders training meeting at New Madrid Friday afternoon. The topic was "Grooming -- Women Over 40."

Purchase of Industrial Park Nearly Assured

CHARLESTON -- Purchase of a 57.4 - acre industrial park by the Chamber of Commerce is almost assured, according to Chamber President Morris Gaines, but additional investments are needed to guarantee that the purchase can be made.

The chamber board last month voted to attempt to raise $86,100 from local investors in order to purchase the land from its present owner, William Russell of Poplar Bluff. The site is located to the south and east of the National Compress and Warehouse Co. grounds.

The exact amount raised so far is not known, according to fund - raising chairmen Layton Pickett and James Moran, because checks have not been received from all persons and businesses which have pledged capital for the purchase.

At a directors' meeting Monday Moran and Pickard said the Chamber still needs $5,000 to $10,000 in pledges in order to guarantee that the purchase of land can be made. A 90-day option secured during December negotiations with the Fram Company is due to expire tomorrow, Gaines said. The option calls for purchase of all or part of the acreage at $1,500 per acre.

Gaines urged all interested parties, and especially owners of retail outlets in Charleston to invest in the project for at least $250 or multiples of that amount.

Once it is purchased, management of the land will be in the hands of three trustees - the chief executive officers of the two local banks and the savings and loan association. It will be rented for agricultural purposes until such time as the Chamber of Commerce is able to attract an industrial prospect to the area. When that happens, the city will probably be asked to pass a bond issue which will include the purchase price of the land. At that time all investors will receive their money back. If the land is not used for industrial purposes in a "reasonable length of time" to be determined by the trustees, it will be sold and the investors will receive a refund in proportion to the amount of money invested.

ARMED FORCES

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) -- Army Specialist Six William Fowler, son of Mrs. Alice Ware, 225 Petty St., Sikeston, Mo., was assigned as a hospital medical assistant in Headquarters and Service Company of the 1st Cavalry Division's 15th Medical Battalion in Vietnam, Feb. 7.

Spec. Fowler's wife, Mildred, lives at 406 St. Joe St., Elkhart, Ind.

LONG BINH, VIETNAM (AHTNC) - Army Specialist Four Willie C. Evans, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Evans, 318 Dorothy St., Sikeston, Mo., took part in the defense of the II Field Force's headquarters during the recent attack on Long Binh, Vietnam.

Two battalions of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong struck at night from a refugee hamlet immediately across the Saigon-Bien Hoa highway from the headquarters. The defenders suffered only one dead and twelve wounded while being credited with killing over 1,000 of the communist attackers.

Lieutenant General Fred C. Weyand, commanding general of the II Field Force, had high praise for the men who blunted the attack. He told them that he was proud of them as soldiers and as Americans. Their alertness, he continued, had saved the headquarters from being penetrated.

General Weyand concluded, "Your continued alertness; your bravery under fire - these were the factors which turned his attack into defeat for him."

Spec. Evans is an artillery surveyor with Headquarters Battery of the 25th Artillery's 8th Target Acquistion Battalion.

His wife, Berta, lives at 412 Greer St., Sikeston.

WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam -- Technical Sergeant Ivan P. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Wood of Rt. 2, Newaygo, Mich., is on duty at Nha Trang AB, Vietnam.

Sergeant Wood, a dental technician, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Vietnam, he was assigned to the 827th Medical Group at Bunker Hill AFB, Ind.

The sergeant attended Comstock Park (Mich.) High School.

His wife, Norma, is the daughter of C. E. Summerlott of Rt. 3, East Prairie, Mo.

(PDO661) GREAT LAKES, ILL. (FHTNC) -- Seaman Apprentice Charles T. Scudder, USN, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Scudder of 104 Cardinal Drive, Sikeston, Mo., (PDO662) GREAT Lakes, IL.L. (FHTNC) -- Seaman Apprentice Richard F. Sherrod, USN, 19, son of Mr. Joe D. Sherrod of 1413 Henry St., Sikeston, Mo., has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center here.

In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station.

In making the transition from civilian life to Naval service, he received instruction under veteran Navy petty officers. He studied seamanship, as well as survival techniques, military drill and other subjects.

Mary Leible Named to Sigma Epsilon Sigma

Mary Leible, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leible, 2 Beaird Dr., has been initiated into Sigma Epsilon Sigma at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Sigma Epsilon Sigma is scholastic honorary fraternity for women students who achieve an academic average of 3.25 or higher for the two semesters of their freshman year.

Miss Leible is a sophomore.

Number of Businesses In County Decline

ST. LOUIS -- The business population of Scott county is down over January, 1967, announces Paul W. Russo, regional vice president of Dun & Bradstreet Inc.

He states that figures obtained by a count of the Dun & Bradstreet reference book for January, 1968, totaled 541 manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers in the county, as compared with 572 in January of 1967.

NINE BATHROOM TRENDS LSITED BY MISSOURI PLUMBING AUTHORITY

JEFFERSON CITY -- Missouri homes are undergoing a major change. For example, there are at least nine bathroom trends that are influencing new home buyers and those who plan to remodel existing homes.

They were listed by John Schaub, of St. Louis, president of the Missouri Assn. of Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors, during a special interview on the eve of his group's annual convention opening February 29 in Jefferson City.

Schaub said these major trends in bathrooms should be considered by new home buyers and remodelers:

1. People have become disenchanted with small bathrooms and are asking for larger and more luxurious models. Many are now at least 8 x 10 feet in size compared with the 5 x 7 average of the past few years.

2. Off-the-floor water closets, already popular in public washrooms, are being installed in more and more homes, for ease of cleaning.

3. Countertop lavatories are enjoying a boom in bathrooms. The bedroom vanity with running water is a "comer" that will gain many friends.

4. The trend to colored fixtures will continue, with many homes having one white bathroom and the others in color.

5. Decorated fixtures -- with flower, fruit, grain, abstract, Grecian, Early American and other designs reminiscent of great grandmother's bowl and pitcher -- are gaining many fans for both bathroom and bedroom vanitories.

6. There will be a bathroom for every bedroom in virtually every new home within 7 to 10 years.

7. Mudrooms, built off the kitchen to divert the traffic pattern and trap dirt before it gets into the rest of the house, are making strong gains. A typical mudroom is equipped with a lavatory, water closet, work counter and a place to put damp clothes and boots.

8. Bathrooms are being specialized to the needs of users. Some are equipped with "juvenile" fixtures to begin early training of youngsters in sanitation and grooming habits. Having their own bathroom is becoming a status symbol for teenagers. Fixtures are designed specifically for senior citizens -- for example, sit-down showers, low tubs for ease of getting in and out, water closets of varying heights. Such products are already available, but will become standard equipment.

9. Bidets, whirlpool baths, home steam baths and automatic temperature controls for the bath and shower are among the products that are growing in popularity for home use.

The Jefferson City convention is the 84th such meeting of the association, which is one of the oldest construction industry groups in the country. Officers besides Schaub are 1st vice president James Ringer of St. Joseph, 2nd vice president Raymond Slusher of Kansas City and treasurer Joseph Beetz of St. Louis. Mrs. Mary Mueller is executive secretary.

Bargain Bride

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bridegroom Philip L. Metzen, 26, says he really got a bargain when he married Diana Zipkin, 20, in a Leap Year Day wedding Thursday. Technically it means he will have to buy an anniversary present only once every four years. Also, the bride paid the $6 for the marriage license.

"I didn't propose actually, but I would have if he hadn't," commented the bride.

Introduction of the double-entry system of bookkeeping is credited to Frater Lucas Paciolo, a Franciscan friar, in Italy in 1494.

PROFFER

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BI-RITE FOOD STORES

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AT THE CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

NATURAL CASING
BOLOGNA 3 LBS. 89¢

FRESH LEAN
PORK STEAK LB. 39¢

REELFOOT
FRANKS PKG. 39¢

FRESH LEAN
PORK CUTLETS LB. 59¢

REELFOOT CORN VALLEY
SAUSAGE 3 1 LB. ROLL $1.00

HOT
B-B-Q PORK FRIDAY ONLY LB. 79¢

TALL
MILNOT 9 CAN $1.00

BUNNY YELLOW
POP CORN 1 LB. BAG 15¢

CALLIE STYLE
PORK ROAST LB. 29¢

C & H PURE CANE
SUGAR 10 LB. 99¢
WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

OLD JUDGE
COFFEE LB. 69¢
REGULAR CAN

GRADE "A" SMALL
EGGS
CRACKLIN FRESH
3 DOZ. 89¢

POINTER
DOG FOOD CAN 9¢

HEY KIDS
MR. BUBBLE 12 OZ. BOX 35¢

TOPMOST TWIN PACK
Potato Chips REG. 49¢ SAVE 10¢ 39¢

TAST-D-LITE CREAM GOLDEN
CORN 3 303 CANS 59¢

RED ROBE
CATSUP 14 OZ. BTL. 19¢

BUSH
PORK & BEANS CAN 9¢

WAGNER'S
ORANGE DRINK 4 QTS. $1

DAD'S
ROOT BEER 3 1/2 GAL. BTL. $1.00

ANGEL FOOD
CAKE REG. 49¢ ONLY 39¢

GOOD QUALITY - A REAL BUY
RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 49¢

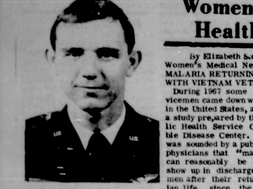
CELLO BAG
RED RADISHES 5¢

LARGE
PLASTIC BUCKET ONLY 69¢

LARGE
LAUNDRY BASKET ONLY 49¢

PRELL
SHAMPOO REG. $1.09 ONLY 89¢

Women's



Kenneth S. Harvell

Pilot Wings Given Harvell

ENID, Okla. -- Second Lt. Kenneth S. Harvell, son of Mrs. Velma R. Harvell of 306 East Ash, Charleston, Mo., has been awarded air force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Vance Air Force base, Okla.

Following specialized aircrew training at Castle AFB, Calif., he will be assigned to Blytheville AFB, Ark., for flying duty with the strategic air command.

The lieutenant, a graduate of Charleston high school earned his Bachelor of Science degree from Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau and his Master of business administration degree from the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. He received his commission in 1967 upon completion of officers training school at Lackland AFB, Tex.

His wife, Nancy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Downing of St. Louis.

PRODUCE PURCHASES BY F. W. WOOLWORTH SETS NEW RECORD

The amount of butter, poultry, pork, potatoes and eggs purchased by the F. W. Woolworth Co. from Missouri and other producing areas during 1967 reached a new record for the seventh straight year.

The company purchased 6,395,000 pounds of poultry, and 2,925,000 pounds of pork from Missouri and other producing areas, said H. W. Bode, vice president of restaurant operations for the variety and department store chain.

"It is a policy of Woolworth's to buy locally wherever possible," he said, "and this benefits not only local wholesalers and retailers but many others in the state employed in production and distribution."

The company serves in the United States and Canada more than one million people daily in its 1,964 luncheonettes, restaurants and cafeterias. Twenty-five of the cafeterias are known as Harvest House and are open seven days a week, Mr. Bode said. These facilities can seat more than 100,000 persons at one time. Indicative of the size of the company's food operations are these totals of some of the items served last year: 6,500,000 turkey dinners; 20,370,000 hamburger sandwiches and platters, and 7,100,000 pieces of apple pie.

The Woolworth executive predicted that purchases would increase during 1968 because of the anticipated increase in consumer spending and a continuation of the company's expansion program.

"We plan to open 41 new restaurant facilities during the coming year, as well as enlarge and remodel others," he said.

Highway Department

The Missouri State Highway Department said it needs qualified high school graduates in its cooperative civil engineer training program.

Chief Engineer M. J. Snider said the Department will select another group from this year's graduating seniors to enter the program. Its aim is to provide more engineers for Department employment. It is designed to help qualified high school graduates who otherwise could not continue their education.

Under the program the graduate works part of the year for the Department and attends college the other part. The student employee sets his own pace, depending on his financial conditions. But he can complete his college training in a reasonable number of years, possibly four to six, Snider said.

The program is sponsored by the Highway Commission in cooperation with the University of Missouri at Columbia and at Rolla.

Candidates for the program must be Missouri citizens or the son or ward of a citizen and their education background must qualify them for admission to the University's two engineering departments. High school seniors interested in the program should contact the civil engineering departments at the two campuses to obtain application forms.

To continue in the program a student employee must maintain a satisfactory academic and disciplinary record at the University and a satisfactory working record with the State Highway Department.

The Stately and Spiny Saguaros

Many wonders of nature that are exciting to see can be found in widely scattered locations and often we do not have to go beyond our own yards to view them. Yet, to witness a most spectacular scene that cannot be matched elsewhere on earth, one must go to the great Sonoran Desert. Here on the desert flatlands and the lower slopes of the mountains is a tremendous Cactus Forest, a dermatic stand of Giant Saguaro Cactus!

The Sonoran Desert lies in an area encompassing portions of southern Arizona, southeastern California and northwestern Mexico and the Saguaro cactus, of course, be observed throughout these desert lands. Two separate areas within a 16-mile radius of Tucson covering some 75,000 acres have been set aside by the National Park System known as Saguaro National Monument, however, and is the best site to enjoy and study these mammoth, yet strangely graceful, plants.

The Saguaro is, perhaps, the world's largest cactus and certainly a most fascinating plant on the desert. Specimens are known to be fifty or more feet high with a main trunk two feet in diameter. Some are believed to have attained the age of more than 200 years.

If you have spent some time among these lofty giants of the desert - not merely have driven past them in an automobile - you know the strange, subtle beauty of the Saguaros. The tremendous bulk of the plant that is not a tree, not a shrub, not a wildflower. . .the great, spiny "arms" that curve outward from the main trunk in a hundred different ways. . .the olive green, smoothly waxed outer shell or "skin" that is fluted to expand like an accordion when the big plant takes in the water from a sudden rainstorm.

Yes, the Saguaro is a veritable living water tank! When it rains, and it may not do so for months at a time, this cactus plant soaks up enough water to keep it live and bearing blossoms and fruit for a year and even longer. With a full load of water it can weigh five ton or more tons.

Here, indeed, is a plant that was ideally planned and built for its desert environment. Since a deep tap root could not live in the desert sands, it has long near-surface roots that radiate out in all directions from the main stem. These "drink up" the water from the sands almost as fast as it rains down. The waxy, watertight outer shell is filled with a spongy tissue which absorbs the water gushing over the ridges early 30 minutes of unlimited shadowings.

The projector features automatic film threading all the way onto the take-up reel. A fast power rewind returns the film to the supply reel with a minimum of effort. The rewind switch doubles as a safety device that prevents the threading of the projector while the projector is in the rewind position.

An unique "monitor-mer," a combination motor transformer, makes possible a low voltage-low wattage, high output lamp system. The light output of the 8G-watt, 30-volt DFE lamp is about ten percent greater than that of the 150-watt, 120-volt DFN lamp, for example, and the lamp operates at a lower temperature. A blower maintains safe film-gate temperatures.

Other features include a three-position "Off," "Motor," "Lamp" switch, a substantial knob for elevating the projector 22mm Lens for less than $125 and with 20 to 25mm f4.5 Kodak Projection Ektanar Zoom Lens for less than $145.

John Adams was the first U.S. president to have been a College graduate. He graduated from Harvard College in 1755, 14th in a class of 24.

A booklet titled "What You Should Know About Plumbing Fixtures for Your Home" is available free from the Plumbing Fixture Mfrs. Assn., 1140 19th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

A booklet titled "Plumbing Care & Repair" is available for 25 cents from the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

NEW KODAK DUAL-FORMAT MOVIE PROJECTOR OFFERS 400-FT. REEL CAPACITY AT BUDGET PRICE

A dual - format, three-speed, sprocketless projector that offers automatic film threading and a 400-foot reel capacity has been added to Eastman Kodak Company's Instamatic movie projector line.

The Kodak Instamatic M67 Movie Projector, handsomely styled with wood-grained Vinyl paneling, can project either super 8 or regular 8mm films. The changeover is accomplished in seconds by sliding a film format selector switch to the desired position and -- depending on the format to be shown -- placing or removing an adapter that fits on the supply spindle.

The budget - priced M67 offers three projection speeds -- forward and reverse, at 18 frames per second, and still. The 400-foot reel capacity provides nearly 30 minutes of unlimited showings.

The projector features automatic film threading all the way onto the take-up reel. A fast power rewind returns the film to the supply reel with a minimum of effort. The rewind switch doubles as a safety device that prevents the threading of the projector while the projector is in the rewind position.

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Women's Health

By Eve Thomas
Women's Medical News Service

For most American women, medical science promises a radiant future and delivers a beneficent present.

American women live 25 years longer now than they did in 1900s. And they can expect to pass your researcher said, "We don't only aim to add years to life but to the years to enjoy them.

In countless ways--remarkable most other countries, American women have retained and even strengthened their health. From 1920 on, women's life expectancy increased by 19 years as compared to only 13 years for American men.

These extra years, these "Bonus Years," are not just plank leaves on a calendar but productive years filled with vitality and enjoyment. Even when chronic ailments are not fully saved, they've been frequently reserved from disabling and impairment.

Invalid's bed or wheelchair grows rarer. As one root canals in teeth have also gone modern hazards of childbirth are All this and more will be described to five years, it is expected scribed in this series of articles that a vaccine against German about "The Bonus Years."

measles will reach perfection. Yet only a decade or so ago, some of these diseases seemed inevitable part of childhood, exposing youngsters to possible blindness, crippling deafness. German measles still menaces unborn children.

As recently as the 1930's, some 60 mothers died during pregnancy or childbirth for every 10,000 babies born alive. This loss has been reduced to only three per 10,000 babies!

Babies formerly doomed by the Rh factor (where a disparity between the mother's and father's blood types causes the mother to develop antibodies against her unborn baby's blood) can now usually be saved. Later can be speeded up, even on with mended wombs or "incompetent" cervixes can now bear babies, a woman who has had a Cesarean may sometimes still deliver normally her next baby.

Equally important, you can have your babies when you wish. All babies can be wanted babies. The virtually total effectiveness of contraceptive pills has finally given you control over your own life so that you need no longer fearfully watch the calendar or worry endlessly that your entire life will be totally disrupted by an unexpected baby.

American adults face two great menaces in our time, which also accounts for 38 percent of all deaths, and cancer, which accounts for 16 percent. You are relatively immune to heart attack. Three men succumb for every woman.

PROTECTIVE EDGE

In cancer too, you seem to have a protective edge. Although lung cancer in men has increased fold in the past 30 years, it is just beginning to increase in women, which is usually ascribed to the fact that women smoke and women to stop smoking, but researchers can certainly be credited with making unmistakably clear the connection between smoking and lung cancer.

Deaths from uterine cancer have been cut by almost 50 percent in the past 25 years. And a new technique for diagnosing cancer of the breast promises to reduce that type of cancer.

Arthritis is one disease that singles you out for attack. Of 13 million people afflicted, 10 million are women. New surgical techniques, the use of plaster casts, physical therapy, and exercise help limit arthritis' damage.

New instruments and gadgets extend medicine's reach. Women with irregular heart beats can now function quite normally as a result of the invention of so - called pacemakers, which regulate heart beats. Kidney disease victims can have their blood cleansed regularly by miracle - working machines. Surgeons routinely replace damaged heart vessels and heart valves.

SURGEONS' NEW SPHERES

Surgeons have taken off into totally new spheres. A new surgical technique cryosurgery uses extreme cold to kill or remove diseased tissues. Laser beams cut cleanly.

Painful, tedious exploratory operations to expose the reproduction organs and stomach may soon be largely obsoleted. A Swedish doctor has invented a new lucite instrument with a light source that can be inserted

Byrd Favors Keeping Enemy Damage Quiet

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., told the Senate Tuesday it makes sense for the U.S. military command to withhold information on damage inflicted by the enemy on fixed targets in Vietnam.

But Byrd said the problem of reasonable restrictions on war coverage is compounded "by the fact that the administration -- and the Department of Defense in particular -- has attempted to manage the news so often that it makes the American public hesitant to endorse or even accept Vietnam censorship."

Byrd, a Virginia Democrat and publisher, said the "military command is justified in laying down reasonable restrictions dealing with areas which are under immediate attack," but added: "News media should voluntarily show greater restraint in what they report . . ."

Byrd said some correspondents "have gone beyond the call of duty in discussing the state or morale among the men awaiting orders at Khe Sanh, in reporting the strengths and weaknesses of the defenses there and in suggesting enemy plans of attack might succeed in overrunning the outpost."

"Such reporting as this can be helpful to the enemy, hurtful to our own troops without contributing much to the knowledge of the American people," he concluded.

SNOW BY NIGHT

The skys above are starless,
Though night, the clouds are gray,
The air is strangely quiet,
But whispering seems to say,

"Tonight I have a secret,
Of beauty for untold,"
And then into the darkness,
The vision kenels with the cold.

Then slowly, ever surely,
A flake starts to descend,
It's journey never stopping,
Till magically it ends.

The snow made our town peaceful,
All soft gloing white,
We slept as it descended,
Upon our home that night.

By Stephen E. Skalsky

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who is the patron saint of Paris, France?

A—St. Genevieve, credited with having saved the city from the barbarian invasions of Childeric and Attila. Her intercession has traditionally been sought in times of danger and plagues.

Q — Who was the only southern member of the U.S. Congress who refused to secede with his state in the Civil War?

A—Andrew Johnson, senator from Tennessee.

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STAR KIST CHUNK TUNA REGULAR 1/2-SIZE 29¢

IGA - MADE FROM FANCY FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 CAN 23¢

SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 8-OZ. TUBES 6¢ EACH

NATURE'S BEST-GOLDEN QUARTERS MARGARINE 1-LB. CTN. 17¢

I.G.A. All Flavors ICE MILK 1/2 gal. 49¢

Pure Cane Granulated SUPREME SUGAR 10 lb. bag 99¢
IGA White Round-Top 16-oz. loaves OVENFRESH BREAD 5 for 89¢
If Cows Could They'd Give Tall Cans MILNOT each 11¢

REGULAR OR DRIP FOLGER'S COFFEE 1-LB. CAN 69¢

29¢

IGA TABLERITE LEAN SLAB BACON 1-LB. PKG. 79¢

10 LB. BAG 39¢

Ocean Fish RED SNAPPER lb. 79¢

IGA Tablerite Grade "A" LARGE EGGS dozen 39¢
IGA - White, Yellow, or Devils 19-oz. box DELUXE CAKE MIX 29¢
Cleans- Whitens - Brightens NOVEL BLEACH gallon 47¢

IGA FROZEN-"REAL FLORIDA" ORANGE JUICE 6 6-OZ. CANS 89¢

Harts Delicious CINNAMON ROLLS pkg. 29¢

Hollywood Your Choice CANDY BARS 6 Bar Pack 19¢
White or Pastels Lydia Grey TOILET TISSUE 10 roll pack 89¢
IGA Pure Vegetable Shortening SNO-KREEM 3 lb. can 69¢

IGA TABLERITE 100% PURE GROUND BEEF 3-LBS. OR MORE 49¢

Hilberg Frozen - Beef, Cube Steaks, or Veal, Pork, or Chuck Wagon 2-Oz. Breaded Steaks 10 FOR $1

FRYER PARTS
Breast lb. 59¢
Legs & Thighs lb. 49¢
Wings lb. 23¢
Necks & Backs lb. 15¢

TEXAS RUBY RED JUICY! GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG 59¢

Cotton Pickin BOLOGNA by the piece LB. 39¢

Disposible Diapers Box of 30 Large PAMPERS $1.49
For Cooking or Salads 24-oz. tin. WESSON OIL 49¢
Comstock No. 2 Can SLICED PIE APPLES 25¢

KRAFTS SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP QUART JAR 49¢

Taste of Sea Frozen lb. Pkg.
H&G Whiting 5 79¢

Pork Meaty!
Neck Bones lb 19¢

Michigan JONATHAN APPLES 3 lb. bag 59¢
Florida 48 size WHITE GRAPE FRUIT 4 for 49¢
Mexican POLE BEANS lb. 39¢
California TANGERINES 120 size 10 for 59¢
Red Leaf LETTUCE lb. 39¢

IGA Tablerite 12-oz. pkg.
Skinless Wieners 49¢

By the Piece Tasty!
Smoked Jowls lb. 29¢

IGA Tablerite lean
Boiling Beef lb. 29¢

Armour-Boneless Ready to Eat! 3/5 bl.lb.
Party Style Hams $1.39

Boston Roll Boneless
Beef Roast lb. 89¢

Frozen
Chicken Livers lb. 69¢

Sliced Nutritious
Beef Liver lb. 49¢

Frozen 14-oz. cup
Chicken Gizzards 39¢

Cozy Kitchen
SIKESTON ONLY
VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR
Fresh Ho-Made
Apricot Pies each 99¢
Waldorf Salad pint 59¢
Pecan Stollen each 69¢
Bar-B-Que Ribs lb. 1.39
Bar-B-Que Chickens each 99¢

Lydia Grey Bathroom TISSUE 10 roll pack 89¢

Stokleys 46-oz. can CHOCOLATE DRINK 27¢
IGA Plain or Self-Rising Enriched FAMILY FLOUR 10 lb. bag 95¢
Van Camp's No. 1 Can MACKEREL 22¢

IGA FRESH CRISP POTATO CHIPS TWIN PACK 39¢

ALL PURPOSE QUALITY POTATOES

King Size BREEZE 20¢ off label $1.16

Green Giant Big 303 Can SWEET PEAS 23¢
Green Giant Whole Golden 12-oz. NIBLETS CORN 23¢
Sausage or Cheese 18-oz. JOHNS PIZZA 3 89¢

BUY (2) at regular price
get (3) rd one FREE all
(3) for.....
$1.38
reg. price 69¢ each

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We want to reward you . . . after you discover how delicious prime salmon can be. One taste, and Pink Beauty, the prime pink salmon, will be your favorite for flavor. It's delicate, light, mild!

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Enclosed are 3 labels from 7¾ oz. size cans of Pink Beauty Salmon. Please send coupon good for one free 7¾ oz. can of Pink Beauty Salmon.

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CITY STATE ZIP

Limit one coupon per family or address. Offer good only in U.S.A. Void where prohibited. Labels submitted by clubs or organizations will not be honored. Duplicate redemption prohibited. THIS IS A MAIL-IN COUPON -- IT IS NOT REDEEMABLE unless mailed as specified in the offer. OFFER GOOD ON THE 7¾ OZ. SIZE CAN ONLY. Labels from cans of other sizes, other brands of coupons without labels cannot be honored for this offer. THIS OFFER EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 30, 1968.

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★ WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Down Memory Lane

EMORY MATTHEWS

I'm as busy as a farmer as you see,
But gay time and Good Roads look good to me,
For when a fellow has a car,
He cannot, on these roads, go far.

GEORGE LOUGH

The girls I'm always wanting to kiss,
And you all know, it is a great bliss.
My luck has been quite tough,
The girls usually go way in a "huff."

ROBERT NAFE

I've come to help Sikeston a bit,
A better town I couldn't hit.
I'm an unmarried man, and Oh! so free!
Please tell the girls not to be afraid of me.

LYON SCHROFF

I like to work on books
None can beat mine for looks.
The girls don't bother me much,
I've never learned to care for "such."

JOE MATTHEWS

Most any sport you boys suggest,
I am always willing to invest,
I'll pay my part, enjoy the fun,
And do most anything under the sun.

Will Sikes

Boys, I represent to you, a married man,
And urge you all to marry as quick as you can,
A wife, a home is lots of fun,
They are too good for any of us son-of-guns.

Oregon, in 1887, was the first state to make Labor Day a legal holiday.

Polly's Pointers

A Novel Way to Use Partial Spools of Thread

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—During many years of sewing I have accumulated many half-used spools of thread. They take up space waiting to be used for basting or small jobs. With the use of the new, wild, crazy prints I have found I can use one color on the bobbin and another on the spool. Yesterday, while making a dress of blue, green and yellow Paisley print where any of the colors could have been used, I chose blue leftover thread for the bobbin and green leftover thread for the spool on the machine. No one would ever guess which color would be right and, in the meantime, I am finally using up some of that extra thread.—MRS. R. J. H.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I am a 14-year-old who enjoys painting very much but have one problem with which I need help. While my paintings are drying, dust collects on them. Is there a way to prevent this or to remove the dust?—JUDY

DEAR POLLY—Most baby boy's suits come with plastic linings so I want to tell the reader who has trouble ironing them about the way I have the best luck. I first place a thick terry cloth washcloth inside the pants between the layers of plastic. I use a steam iron, but that is not necessary, and turn it to the cotton setting and quickly press them on the outside. A good-quality spray starch also helps press them neatly and quickly without danger of melting the plastic.

The Pointer given for using measuring spoons to give medicine to a small child does sound like a good idea. Another method I have found to be successful is to use a large plastic medicine dropper. I saved several from liquid vitamins given to the children when they were babies. I measure the correct dosage into a small glass or draw it up into the dropper from a spoon. This eliminates spills and, if the medicine is distasteful, it can be placed back and to the side of the child's mouth where it is swallowed without much taste or spitting. —BONNIE

DEAR POLLY — Chiffon scarves and mantillas get very wrinkled when kept folded in a drawer. I solved this by wrapping mine around the empty roll in a waxed paper or foil box, return it to the box and then put in a drawer. The box is easy to find when in a hurry and there are no exasperating wrinkles.—LAUNA

DEAR POLLY—I have curtains that tie back but would not stay together at the center top so I sewed a regular hook and eye on them—the hook on one curtain top and the eye on the other. For heavier draperies one could use a heavy-duty hook and eye.—NITA

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Antibusiness Feelings Among Youth Mostly Vocal

EDITOR'S NOTE— Perplexity about young people— their manners, morals and motives— was expressed often in a recent Associated Press Managing Editors Association study of what readers are talking and worrying about. This article focuses on the attitude of collegians toward corporate careers.

By GEORGE TAYLOR

NEW YORK (AP) — Are college students becoming increasingly disenchanted with business as a career?

A loud but apparently small group of undergraduates says yes.

Some college career counselors and recruiters say no, bridling at the suggestion that corporate life is losing its appeal. Other educators and businessmen are working to combat any antibusiness feeling although generally there is doubt that it is a serious revolt.

These are the conclusions from an Associated Press survey at major colleges and universities in different parts of the country.

Criticism of business by students plays on two overriding themes: (1) going into a corporation means losing your individuality and (2) big business does not do enough to solve the country's social and economic problems.

The subject is a favorite for dormitory and coffee shop bull sessions. And the debate quickens as colleges across the country start welcoming corporate recruiters wooing their June graduates.

Here are some typical antibusiness sentiments.

"This generation has to work for something other than the dollar," said Lawrence Susskind, 21, a senior at Columbia in New York City.

Said a junior at the University of Texas in Austin who asked anonymity, "Business has an image of an unstimulating life. The only reason you would go into it is for money and if you wanted to get ahead you would have to play interoffice politics."

"I'd like to participate in transforming American society completely and radically— making it more egalitarian and more democratic," said Douglas P. Seaton, 21, a Princeton history junior from Cleveland.

Peter J. Kaminsky, 21, of West Orange, N.J., also at Princeton, said "I would only go into business if I had despaired of all social progress. If I do what I want, I'll be poverty stricken. I'd like to be a rich revolutionary."

College officials and corporation recruiters are becoming more conscious of the criticism.

Some deny that antibusiness feeling is on a scale that should cause concern.

Dr. C.O. Strother, university relations director for Union Carbide Corp., which hires 1,000 graduates a year, said, "What antibusiness feeling? I believe it's a pure fabrication."

John Moritz, placement director at Villanova University in Pennsylvania, said, "The ambition of students today is no different than it was five years ago, or even 10 years ago— and a very big number will go into business."

E. H. Cummings, placement director at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., thinks there is "some" antibusiness feeling among collegians "but it's by no means greater. It's just more noisy and newsworthy."

Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe of the University of Kansas said, "We've never experienced this kind of (antibusiness) feeling here. We have more students signing up for interviews for business careers than ever in our history."

Paul V. Grambsch, dean of the University of Minnesota's School of Business Administration, said that the notion that students are turning against business careers is open to question.

"There are more alternatives for students today, more choice for them to make. They don't accept the idea that a business career is what they must be interested in. The current generation is more questioning about wheat to do with their lives."

Businessmen and recruiters who regard the antibusiness noises with some concern appear to be going on the offensive.

Robert W. Galvin, the 44-year-old chairman of Motorola, Inc., has been carrying on printed debates with students in 29 campus newspapers for two years.

The students assail corporate jobs ("dullsville") and the ingredients of corporate life.

In calm and measured words, Galvin urges them to learn more about business and reassures them that the corporate life is filled with challenges. "I think that in some areas business has projected itself too weakly," Galvin said.

Dr. Raymon F. Rolfe, corporate recruiting director for Dow Chemical Co., which has been the target of violent anti-Vietnam protests because it makes napalm, said, "You've got to be gutty with them (students). You have to be candid and honest . . . You can't just dangle a buck in front of them."

Industries are stepping up their recruiting efforts at the Berkeley campus of the University of California, which has been out front in the ranks of student protests. In 1967, more than 800 corporate prospecthunters interviewed on campus, compared with 550 the previous year.

In a survey of the current freshman class at Berkeley, 34 per cent of the 1,700 who responded from the 4,388-member class had fathers in business. Only 3.4 per cent said they had any desire to follow their fathers' footsteps.

John Fox, director of the office of graduate and career plans at Harvard, thinks the complaints of some students that business generally doesn't do enough for society are valid.

"Graduates here feel their talents are best applied in government or in professional training or in volunteer work, like VISTA or the Peace Corps," Fox said.

Dow's Rolfe thinks that a lot of the antibusiness sentiment comes from liberal arts students and those in the social sciences who are not being courted with the fervor reserved for technical students.

As might be expected, the survey found some students ready to speak out for business careers.

Edwin M. Sykes III, 21, a Princeton history senior from San Antonio, said, "It's foolish to think you can reform capitalism from the university."

Steve Waters, 21, of West Hartford Conn., a Harvard student, said, "Business is a conduit to the establishment where the monetary remuneration and the power attained can be of great use to run for office and be elected to it."

Statistics are of little help in trying to gauge the depth of antibusiness sentiment.

As one college official put it, "If a company needs 150 men for its junior executive training program, it recruits on campuses and gets its 150 men. But who's to say if it got the best or the 150 it would have gotten if most seniors were aching to get into corporations?"

U.S. Office of Education figures show enrollment in business schools is holding its own. Bachelor, master's and doctorate degrees in business or commerce accounted for 11 per cent of the 490,600 degrees granted in the United States in the school year that ended in June, 1961.

In 1966, the last year for which government figures are available, the number of degrees had risen to 683,100. The business and commerce share was still 11 per cent.

What's behind the antipathy of some collegians to corporate careers?

"It's the generation gap, yough vs. age, the have nots vs. the haves," said Edward D. McDouglas, director of managerial and professional development for the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

"The students want the assets of their parents but they're unwilling to put in time on the treadmill that will get them their share of the pie.

"And they're smart enough to know they're a needed commodity. In a sense, it's generational blackmail. They know others are worried and they're probably enjoying being the center of attention. It's the spoiled child sort of thing."

Dr. Jerome G. Beame, a New York management psychology consultant, said, "You're dealing with a generation of people who have nothing positive to stand for and it's easier to be postively against.

"Business is becoming far too compartmentalized. There's not enough room for expressions of individuality. Jobs have to be identified in terms of functions and not boxes on an organizational chart. The kids are rebelling against it."

Former Bluff Boy Killed

POPLAR BLUFF — Dennis Tipton, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Tipton of Madison, Ill., who was born here Sept. 24, 1959, was killed at 6 p.m. Friday in an auto accident in Madison.

Survivors include his parents, four brothers and one sister; his grandparents, Mrs. Ida Tipton, Poplar Bluff; Mrs. A. McDowell, Spokane.

Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Landess Funeral Chapel. The rev. John Coats will officiate and burial will be in the Memorial Garden Cemetery in Dexter.

House Resolution Favors Permanent Freedom Center

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The House Tuesday adopted a resolution calling upon Missourians and other Americans to support a nationwide fund drive for construction of permanent headquarters for the Freedom of Information Center at the University of Missouri.

The measure was offered by Rep Robert E. Young, R-Carthage. It said the center "has been established ... to maintain constant vigilance and powerful support behind the right of free people to know about the activities and actions of government at all levels."

The resolution further praised Paul L. Fisher, center director, and Brig. Gen. Robert S. Dale, chairman of the $1 million fund drive.

Dale is publisher of the Carthage Press.

Viet Economy Still out of Kilter From Red Offensive

Editor's Note— What about the Vietnamese economy, a month after the Communists' Tet offensive put a new face on the war there? What is the long-range outlook? This analysis by two experienced AP reporters is the third and last of a series appraising the situation that confronts the United States and its allies today.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
and PETER ARNETT

SAIGON (AP) — The Communist offensive that erupted four weeks ago, besides changing the military and pacification situations and challenging the nation's political structure, has brought a fresh threat to South Vietnam's economy.

There is new inflationary pressure. Government expenditures are bound to rise. Taxes will be harder to collect. Importers after losing much in the last month, will be cautious.

Prices have dropped slowly— after skyrocketing in cities under attack— but are still far from back to preoffensive levels. Food, gasoline and other necessities are available, but distribution is a touch problem in urban areas such as Hue hit by the Red assault.

Much will depend on the establishment of some measure of security in cities which now palpably are vulnerable. If the security situation remains unchanged or worsens the impact will be heavy, with political backlash, U.S. experts say.

Economic problems were formidable even before the offensive. While prices rose the salaries for many, particularly civil servants, remained low. This in itself fed low-level corruption.

While many did extremely well with the influx of American money, there was not much incentive for low-paid policemen or civil servants to remain honest. Their children often are in the rackets, and daughters work as bar girls earning five times their fathers' incomes.

All this, along with a withholding tax on income, hits principally at salaried people and government employes and tends to breed an underground current of discontent.

Saigon's black market sprang back to life quickly after the Communist offensive..

The government has repeatedly pledged itself to act against corruption, and this has been slowed somewhat in the upper reaches— partly because of tighter American controls, partly because of publicity. But corruption is still there and still substantial— Americans are unable to say just what the scope is.

One factor is South Vietnamese sovereignty over distribution of goods.

"We give them the stuff and they distribute it," an American explained.

Can this be changed? Can the Americans exercise more control over distribution?

"It's their country" is the usual answer.

One factor, hard to fathom in detail is the people's mood. But it is difficult to deny that the Communist offensive achieved gains for the Vieg Cong. Saigon and other cities became cities of fear, especially by night when a strick curew produced a spectral emptiness in the streets.

Will there be a new round of heavy assault on major population centers?

You can get a wide variety of opinions on this and related questions.

U.S. military men say the offensive was extremely costly to the Communists in terms of lost manpower— that the enemy, going for broke, gambled and lost too much, that his capability was damaged.

But what was the objective? It is clear to U.S. officials that the cities were the main targets. There was no attempt to overrun hamlets and the pacification program in the countryside at this time.

However, the whole thrust of the Communist movement has been against the countryside, The effect of the attacks has been to draw protective forces to the cities, leaving hamlets vulnerable.

The Communists also demonstrated that they held in their hands much of the option, much of the initiative. When they attack, Americans and South Vietnamese must respond. The American aim is to deny them what they seek, and this in itself implies defensive posture in the light of the Tet offensive. The Communists give the impression they can hit almost anywhere, any time, and this that the Americans must be able to defend anywhere at any time.

If, as some high U.S. officials say, the Communists expected a popular uprising in cities, the offensive was a failure. The question remains: Did the Communist leadership really expect uprisings?

Captured enemy documents show that troops chosen to assault Saigon and other cities were told that when they attacked, the Saigon government's troops would defect to them, the populace would rise and victory would be theirs.

Long preparation evidently went into what the Viet Cong called their "1967-1968 winter-spring offensive." Troops were told their primary targets were the Americans, that by defeating the Americans they would create a revolutionary situation which would lead to a "Socialist" regime for all Vietnam. But that was long range.

Short range, the aim was coalition government. The Viet Cong, propaganda said, would negotiate with the Americans if necessary, though never with the "puppet" government sitting in. The Communists would demand the Defense, Security, Economy and Foreign ministries and would not accept "capitalist-style independence."

The directives spoke of a "new situation" which would lead to a coalition regime, with the National Liberation Front as its core. No one here knows for sure, but the offensive perhaps was designed as a step in a softening-up process. The expenditure of manpower appeared to be secondary to the psychological thrust, possibly meant to be prelude to a second stage.

In summary, there is a new situation which Americans feel will require a whole new set of criteria for judging what is ahead.

One crying need, Americans say, is for a greater degree of shared responsibility, a greater willingness of the South Vietnamese to help themselves and to assume more of the burdens of fighting and defending.

Another need, say these sources, is to face up to realities. There is little safety anywhere in South Vietnam. The enemy's offensive showed his capability was greater than most Americans suspected after years of attrition. The highest Americans here now concede freely, in the light of the last month, that they had underestimated the Viet Cong.

Dispensary Flooded by Hue Victims

HUE, Vietnam (AP) — There wasn't anything in the dispensary to perform an amputation with, so a medic ran out and borrowed a hacksaw from the Seabees.

It was hardly the type of thing taught in medical school but Dr. Stephen Bernie from Dayton, Ohio, was getting used to the unusual.

He had been blown out of bed a few nights before by an exploding rocket. Later standing in front of his dispensary, he was sprayed by shrapnel from a mortar which exploded on the tile roof of the one-story building.

The easy, going 28-year-old Army captain, recently a student at Ohio State, had been plunged into the heart of Vietnam's nastiest battle.

"It was suidenly the accident ward at a big city hospital," Bernie said. "Until now we could always get serious cases to the regular hospital at Phu Bai. It's only seven miles away and the ambulance could get there in minutes. We never really dreamed of this."

His three-room dispensary, equipped mainly for GI colds and stomachaches, became the sole clearing station in the raging battle for Hue.

The Communists cut the road to Phu Bai and isolated the city by Land. They raked the perfume River with shellfire and made evacuation by sea hazardous and long. A cold misty rain settled over the city, making evacuation helicopters irregular and chancy.

In a small room with two stretchers placed on metal stands, Bernie and a small team of medics treated a tragic stream of wounded.

For almost a week, working through the nights by flashlight until an emergency generator was rigged, Bernie's small team ran the station alone. Then a helicopter dropped a small Navy medical team headed by Lt. James Back, a lean, 29-year-old doctor from Lexington, Ky., whose enthusiasm matched Bernie's.

The two doctors and their Army medics and Navy corpsmen treated hundreds of American soldiers and Marines. Only two died later, and both were in hopeless condition when they were brought in.

Uncounted patients were Vietnamese civilians— the besieged city's own medical facilities just disappeared.

"We had to do major operations on some of them," Back said.

Women's Health

By EVE THOMAS
Women's Medical News Service

Stricken with heart block, a slowing-down of the heart beat because of clogged arteries, a 52-year-old Boston woman lived with the constant danger that she would black out. She was forced to give up driving her car. She faced the certainty that her condition would worsen.

But it didn't. Doctors implanted in her neck a mechanical contraption powered by a battery. This contraption, a pacemaker, sends out periodic electric shocks that cause the heart muscles to contract and pump out blood in a normal rhythm. The woman now drives her car and can even run confidently for a bus. Some 15,000 other women and men with irregular heartbeats now carry within their bodies one type or another of pacemaker.

Such ingenious advances, all developed since 1950, have given new leases on life to thousands of the heart-damaged. Surgeons have perfected techniques for seemingly - impossible operations: open-heart surgery, replacing damaged blood vessels with artificial ones made of plastic, substituting plastic heart valves for defective ones.

REFINEMENTS PLANNED

Refinements pour out of laboratories and operating rooms. Scientists are trying to design a nuclear-powered pacer that would last 10 years. Surgeons at Stanford Medical Center in California have started using "fresh" valves, from the newly-dead, as well as plastic valves.

A totally implanted artificial heart is considered inevitable. Says Dr. Lewis E. January, president of the American Heart Association, "This unique concept is definitely not a Buck Rogers story."

Nevertheless, in the here and now, heart disease still kills more Americans than all other causes of death combined; nearly a million people. So many people suffer from one form of heart disease -- atherosclerosis, or hardening of the heart arteries-- that it is sometimes called "the epidemic of the 20th century."

Most of the victims are men. Between the ages of 25 and 65, three men succumb to heart attacks for every woman. And the gap is widening. The male death rate has been going up while women's has declined slightly.

PROTECTIVE HORMONE

The female sex hormone -- estrogen -- apparently protects women from their fair share of heart attacks. After the menopause, when the estrogen supply peters out, women's susceptibility approaches men's.

As a result, most women assume responsibility for helping their husbands avoid coronaries. And heart attacks, unlike most other diseases, CAN be avoided.

The typical candidate for a premature heart attack, according to Dr. Jeremiah Stamler, director of the Chicago Board of Health and Heart Disease Program, is an overweight middle-aged man who smokes heavily, likes rich food, and has high blood pressure.

The housewife need only tick off each predisposing factor and try to get her husband to reform: to give up smoking, to lose weight, to exercise more. As the family cook, she should make up menus that will lower the cholesterol level, substituting vegetable oils for such animal fats as butter, and fish or chicken for well-marbled steaks.

Exercise is definitely "heart-conditioning." Recent research at the Human Performance Laboratory at U.C.L.A. shows that an insufficiently exercised heart is practically identical to an aging heart. Conversely, says Laurence Morehouse, director of the Laboratory, hearts deteriorate much more slowly in men and women who habitually engage in heavy exercise than in people who are sedentary.

"If deterioration is not too advanced," says Dr. Morehouse, "the trend can be reversed by frequent and regular exercise at an adequate intensity."

SMOKERS INCREASE RISKS

Heavy smokers are from three to six times more likely than a non-smoker to develop coronary disease. Light smokers double their risk.

People suffering from continuous high blood pressure, or hypertension, also run a greatly-increased risk of a coronary attack. But many new agents for lowering blood pressure have been developed in recent years.

Both drugs and surgical procedures have been used so effectively, in fact, that the death rate from hypertension and related heart disease is now 56 per cent lower among women aged 45-64 than it was in 1950. The rate for men in the same age bracket dropped 50 per cent.

No such breakthrough is in sight yet for atherosclerosis, which is responsible for 95 per cent of all heart attacks. However, researchers have made some progress in identifying the mechanisms involved, such as disturbances in blood chemistry, and they have developed improved anti-clotting drugs.

What is most needed is an agent to prevent fatty deposits from forming. Dr. E. Gray Diamond of the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla, California reports good results on animals with peroxidase, a liver enzyme. Peroxidase is now ready for tests on human beings.

There are nearly 50 ways that water can be used in and about the home to make life more comfortable, convenient, relaxing and beautiful for the entire family, the Plumbing - Heating, Cooling Information Bureau notes. That's why it's predicted that the "home of the future" will be WATER-RIGHT. In fact, it's predicted that the WATER-RIGHT Home will be the standard for American housing in less than a decade.

The model for Thomas Sully's famous painting, "The Torn Hat." was his son, Thomas Wilcocks Sully.

RAY CROMLEY

Revamped Navy, Marines Pose New Soviet Threat

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Soviet Russia's expansion of her conventional naval forces and her creation of a vigorous conventional Marine Corps may prove a greater threat for World War III than her current strong nuclear missile build-up.

That war danger is increased by Moscow's newly developed plans for vigorous conventional imperialist-type probing of Asian, Mediterranean and Middle Eastern soft spots. In this probing Moscow works with ambitious dictators eager to expand or with any other group which has prospects for increasing its power and is willing to join with the Russians for whatever reasons.

These dangers are now being discussed in the greatest detail as the Defense Department and the State Department look ahead at tomorrow's problems.

The greatest dangers, experts think, lie partly in the sharp confrontation of U.S. and Soviet interests in a given area. But they lie also in the fact that these two Soviet trends will increase the danger of U.S. and Soviet troops meeting face to face in future Korean- and Vietnam-type battlefields.

The Soviet Union has been very careful in the past in most cases to keep its troops and its naval forces in the background, except in its border satellites.

In Korea, for example, U.S. troops fought openly. Russian advisers, technical officers and NCOs were heavily disguised. In Berlin, most Russian harassment was through the use of East German troops.

Russians have kept in the background in Hanoi.

This Russian caution has made the open meeting of Soviet and U.S. troops in battle highly unlikely.

This situation now apparently is changing.

Soviet military advisers in Egypt now work relatively openly. Soviet warships are obnoxiously open in their operations and "buzzing" of U.S. warships in the Mediterranean and in the seas near Japan.

The new Soviet Marine Corps is clearly designed for overseas operation.

If and when Soviet and American troops meet in a future Korea or Vietnam, it will become more difficult to ward off a world war. U.S. military-diplomatic strategists say in backroom brain probing sessions that operations in such wars will require new refinements in diplomatic and military restraint.

This does not mean that it will be impossible to prevent World War III.

First, the Russians have historically shown an uncanny ability to fight major battles with their troops without letting even bitterly waged campaigns lead into openly acknowledged war.

In the early 1930s, Japan and the Soviet Union fought battles in which whole divisions were annihilated, yet nothing came of these battles. They never came to public notice in either Japan or Russia except as minor border skirmishes with bandits.

Secondly, American strategists are attempting in advance to figure out ways in which this type of confrontation can be contained.

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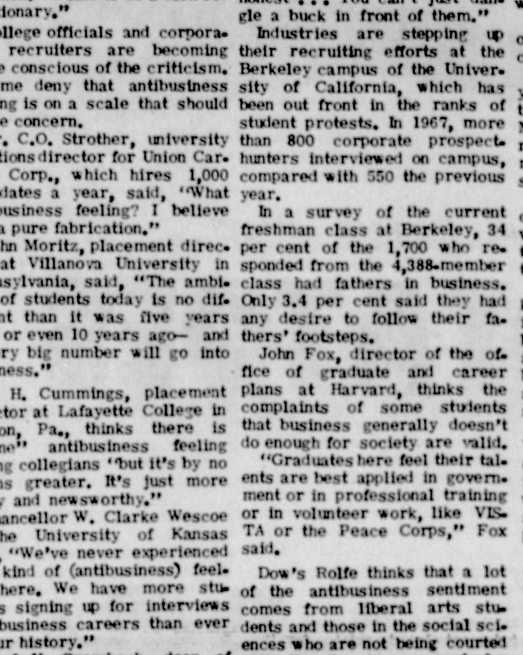

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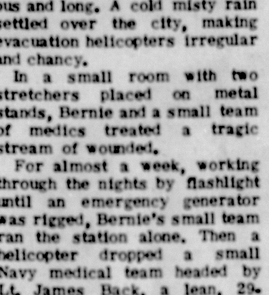

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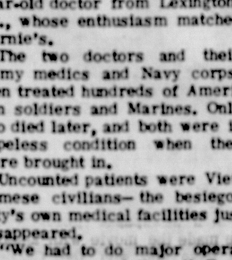

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Man Sought in Slaying Joins List

WASHINGTON - William Garrin Allen, one of five men allegedly involved in the slaying of one police officer and the critical wounding of another in Jan. 16, at Nashville has been added to the FBI's list of 10 Most Wanted Fugitives.

When the two officers attempted to stop a car allegedly occupied by Allen and four accomplices, they were cut down by shots from a high-powered rifle. The death car was intercepted as it left a residence believed to be a gathering place for a ring of individuals suspected of cashing stolen money orders.

A search of the suspect's car, which was abandoned following the shooting, as well as a second vehicle and the residence being watched produced stolen money orders and checkwriting equipment, along with considerable amounts of inflammatory racial hatred literature. Several individuals at the residence were arrested by local police for possession of marijuana.

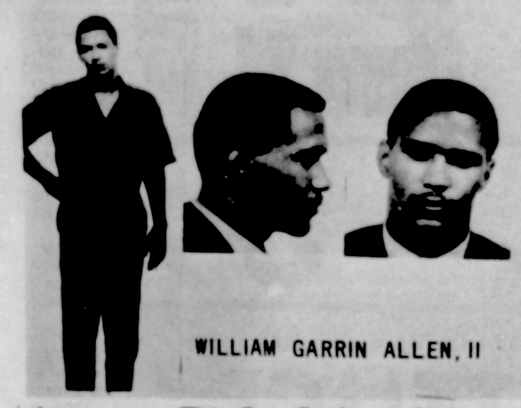
William Garrin Allen, who has reportedly boasted that he will not be taken alive, was identified as having been in possession of a rifle immediately prior to the shooting of the police officers and has been charged as one of the gunmen. A Federal warrant, charging Allen with Unlawful Flight to Avoid Prosecution for Murder and Assault with Intent to Commit Murder, was issued at Nashville, Tennessee, on January 19, 1968.

Allen is a Negro American who was born on September 18, 1945, at Nashville. He is 6 foot 1 inch tall, weighs 175 to 190 pounds, has black hair, brown eyes, a medium build, a light brown complexion, and may possibly have a short "Afro" hair style. He has a 3" scar on his left hand and is left handed. Allen is a former Tennessee university student and he has worked as a chemical technician and shoe repairman.

He was arrested in Ohio in 1967, on charges of carrying a concealed weapon, unlawful possession of narcotics and larceny by trick.

He should be considered armed and extremely dangerous.

Anyone with information concerning Allen is requested to immediately contact the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directories.



WILLIAM GARRIN ALLEN, II

Actress Picked for Star Role From News Photo

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Something for aspiring young actresses to gnash their pretty teeth over: One of the most sought after new film performers is a Swedish schoolgirl whose principal ambition is to become a U.N. interpreter.

She was picked for a film from a newspaper photograph. She made the movie with apparent ease and won the Cannes Film Festival award as best actress of the year. She turned down a starring film with Richard Burton, Marlon Brando and Ringo Starr because the subject was too risque.

Eat your hearts out, girls.

The prodigy is Pia Degermark, barely 18 and in the full bloom of youth. She is tall with golden hair and dark eyebrows, and she curtsies when she meets an adult. She is the star of a remarkably beautiful film called "Elvira Madigan," which is doing the kind of business in this country that makes it look like the "A man and a Woman" of 1968.

Pia was in Hollywood for the opening of "Elvira Madigan" here. She proved to be articulate and level-headed. She speaks excellent English, is adept in French, and less so in Spanish.

"I will be back in school next Monday," she explained. "I am not missing any classes because the school is out for a ski holiday. I am sorry to miss that, because I love to ski. But I am happy to see California, especially for your sun. We have had a very bad winter in Sweden."

She told how she became an actress. Swedish director Bo Widerberg was seaching for a young unknown to play Elvira, a tightrope walker who ran off with a married army officer, then entered a suicide pact when their plight together seemed doomed.

Widerberg saw a photograph of Pia dancing at a charity ball with Sweden's crown prince. He asked her to star in his film.

"At first I thought he was crazy, but he kept after me," she recalled. "My mother was very much against it, but my father (a textile manufacturer) thought it might be interesting experience for me. He won her over."

Two summers ago, when she was still 16, Pia starred in "Elvira Madigan." Despite the heavy dramatics required, she found the work easy — "because we improvised a great deal and most of it was filmed outdoors." She even did her own tightrope walking and performed like an expert, except for several bruising falls.

She will finish school in May, and she is likely to appear in "The Sagull" for Skiney Lumet. She is also sought by Mel Ferrer to star in "Peter Pan." Pia, who earned $1,260 for "Elvira Madigan," now is being offered $200,000 per film, which should foster further tooth gnashing among actual hopefuls.

Fowler Ready to Make New Pitch for Surtax

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's 10 per cent income tax surcharge proposal, now seven months old, has remained virtually motionless since its unveiling last Aug. 3. But it's still very much alive.

There are fresh signs the tax hike will win new attention in the coming weeks, especially in view of the current reappraisal of U.S. troop strength in Vietnam.

It costs as much as $40,000 to send a man to Vietnam and maintain him there for a year. So any troop escalation of 50,000 to 100,000 men could cost as much as $2 billion to $4 billion.

Administration officials have never abandoned hope for the surcharge even when it was shelved temporarily for the third time by the House Ways and Means Committee earlier this year.

And some officials appear more hopeful than at any time since last fall that the surcharge will become law before long.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler, one of the architects of the surcharge, is expected to make a new appeal for the tax when he testifies Wednesday before the Senate Finance Committee.

Although the committee is primarily considering a House-passed bill to prevent the auto and telephone excise tax rates from dropping on April 1, it will be Fowler's first chance this year to appeal for the surcharge in a formal meeting with the Senate group.

An optimist when it comes to the surcharge's chances in Congress, Fowler pointed out in a recent interview that it took more than a year to win final approval of the last two tax cuts.

There are reports that any escalation of troop strength in Vietnam might prompt the administration to propose a surcharge even higher than 10 per cent.

Some of Fowler's optimism probably springs from a statement by Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D.Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, who last week said a substantial acceleration of the Vietnam war could force Congress to enact higher taxes.

Mills cautioned that cutbacks elsewhere in the federal budget would also be essential.

When Johnson last January submitted his $186.1 billion budget to Congress for the next fiscal year he asked for the surcharge to take effect April 1 for individuals and retroactive to Jan. 1 for corporations.

This timetable now appears out of the question since not even the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee has acted on the proposal, much less the House itself and the Senate.

But an attempt is expected in the Senate to tack a surcharge to the excise tax bill.

Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware, senior Republican Finance Committee member, intends to force a vote on the surcharge in both the committee and on the Senate floor. He would couple it with strict limits on federal spending, hiring and construction.

There are some rumblings within the administration that the major arguments for the surcharge should have been pegged to the war and to reducing the deficit, rather than placing great emphasis on economic factors.

But government officials say some of the very economic consequences the surcharge was designed to prevent are now hitting the nation— increased inflation and surging imports which have deteriorated the country's trade balance and hurt the balance of payments.

Colleges Taking Longer Look at Stock Holdings

NEW YORK (AP)— The mathematical realities involved in the cost of education are causing colleges to take a hopeful but critical look at their stock holdings. The purpose: bigger capital gains.

Yale University has arranged for professionals in Boston to handle its portfolio. And the University of Chicago, which already has made big profits in unusual investments, is now using its on-campus brainpower to invest "more aggressively."

Behind this quest of colleges is a desperate need for funds, for neither tuition nor gifts nor even tax advantages come close to meeting expenses of most higher education plants.

If trends to higher expenses continue, in fact, many privately run colleges may be absorbed into state systems or close their doors or simply fall apart, crushed by bills that force standards to bend and facilities to crack.

At Chicago a relatively wealthy school with an endowment of nearly $300 million, the income from investments last year totaled $10.3 million, or less than 9 per cent of the year's operating expenses of $115.5 million.

That the stock market may rescue some schools certainly will do no harm to Wall Street's image, which over the years has been associated with acquisition rather than charity, with immediate goals rather than higher aspirations.

But it's a tough game the colleges are entering. Are they able to play it?

A study of endowment holdings, released this week by the Boston Fund, shows much good judgment already exists, for the most commonly held stocks are IBM, General Motors and Standard Oil (New Jersey).

However, this doesn't mean that real losers aren't also in portfolios, and the suspicion and even stronger hope exists that much improvement can be made in the yearly return on investments.

One year ago McGeorge Bundy, Ford Foundation president, remarked that a one per cent improvement in the performance of higher education's $12 billion stock portfolio would mean $120 million additional each year.

One per cent— not much compared with 100 per cent gains last year by some mutual funds. That one per cent seems even smaller when it is realized that some college portfolios are merely held— seldom reviewed and, like old theses, not even taken off the shelves for dusting.

There are some excuses for this. Many college endowments contain the provision that capital must not be used, that interest only can be spent. Thus, slow moving stocks paying good dividends are accumulated.

In addition, the pressing need for steady income, as from dividends, inhibits the ability to invest in growth stocks of the kind that have paced the bull market of the 1960s. Many growth stocks pay small dividends or none at all.

Phillip Sturgeon Joins Marines

Phillip Sturgeon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sturgeon, 223 North Frisco, has enlisted in the marines.

Formerly with Job Corps stationed at Breckenridge, Ky., he is completing eight weeks basic training in San Diego.

He will receive a 20-day leave.

Phillip Sturgeon

Tradition Defying Nuns May Lose Teaching Jobs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They wear dresses. Some get permanent waves. They use their real names and sleep as late as they wish. So what's unusual?

The difference is that these are nuns— members of the schoolteaching Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. And they're involved in one of the hottest controversies sizzling anywhere in Roman Catholics' ferment over "renewal."

The sisters say the way they dress, the hours they keep and other changes are to update their 97-year-old order and help it serve the modern world.

But across town in the chancery office, 81-year-old James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, archbishop of Los Angeles, disapproves. He is known both as a parish builder and as a firm traditionalist.

In resolutions and letters to newspapers, many laymen, Franciscans, Jesuits and others heatedly take sides.

In the balance is whether most of 200 Immaculate Heart sisters will return next fall to their teaching posts in 36 parochial schools of the Los Angeles archdiocese.

As matters stand— at an impasse— they well may not, considering themselves fired by Cardinal McIntyre. Some parochial school doors could close and hundreds of Catholic youngsters be thrown into public schools.

What's the nub of the hassle?

For one thing, dress. No longer in ankle-length, dark blue habits with starched white headgear and black veils, sisters stroll the campus of Immaculate Heart College in dresses so contemporary you can't tell nuns from students or visiting mothers.

The college, its 14 beautifully landscaped, tranquil acres sloping steeply into the Hollywood Hills, is a girls' liberal arts school with an enrollment of 1,100. Its convent is mother house or headquarters for the Immaculate Heart order, most of whose 560 sisters teach in Catholic schools of the Southwest.

Some sisters are visiting beauty parlors and getting permanent waves for the first time in their lives.

Most have dropped ecclesiastical Latin names for the names they had since infancy. Sister Mary Humiliata, the order's vital and gracious mother general, for example, is now Sister Anita Caspary.

No longer do sisters rise invariably at 5:20 a.m. and, in the experience of one, "spend the first three hours of the day in a fog. It was possible to sleep through morning prayers. I speak from experience."

Gone is the no-conversation "grand silence" among sisters from 9 p.m. until after breakfast next morning. Gone is the arbitrary 10 p.m. lights out. Nuns set their own schedules for retiring, rising, praying, meditating and attending Mass. The only rule on late-night talk is thoughtfulness for others.

The sisters announced their experimental changes last October, saying they were in keeping with Pope Paul VI's exhortation to Catholic orders "to examine and renew their way of life and to engage in wide-ranging experimentation in achieving this renewal."

Gradually the word got out that the cardinal disapproved, that he even had fired the tradition-defying schoolteachers.

Sister Anita, the mother general, wrote 7,500 parents: "After 82 years in the archdiocese of Los Angeles, the sisters of the Immaculate Heart are being asked to stop teaching your children in the parochial schools."

Cardinal McIntyre issued a statement denying that he had dismissed the sisters. It did say they had been asked to determine how many wish to remain teachers "as religious"— that is, as members of a religious order.

"Sure he has fired them," says a male instructor at Immaculate Heart College. "The issue is whether institutions of the Church can be democratized or whether the old Roman law will prevail. The cardinal stands for the old Roman law."

The cardinal has said "the final decision on the future steps to be taken by the Immaculate Heart sisters resides with the sisters themselves."

OEO Keeps Law Staff Of 1,800

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Office of Economic Opportunity maintains a full-time staff of lawyers which rivals that of the Justice Department, in more ways than one.

The OEO lawyers, hired by the government, sometimes find themselves suing their boss.

It doesn't seem to bother the boss. But complaints have been heard from some members the boss' family.

The OEO lawyers— 1,800 of them compared with 2,001 in the Justice Department— work for the Neighborhood Legal Services program in 250 offices across the country. Their clients are the nation's poor, people who can't afford to retain private lawyers.

The poor went to NLS, for free, 291,000 times last year.

Of those complaints, said an OEO spokesman, 23,000 were against either the federal government or an agency of state, county or local government with which the federal government is involved.

Many of the complaints resulted in suits being filed. Such agencies as the Veterans Administration, the Social Security Administration, state welfare departments which receive federal funds, and housing authorities operated under the Federal Housing Administration were among the defendants.

OEO said it has no record of how many suits its lawyers filed against government agencies. It also said it had no breakdown on just how much all this activity cost the taxpayers, but the Neighborhood Legal Services program alone had a budget last year of $42 million. Of this, $17 million went to pay the salaries of its legal staff (an average of $9,500 per lawyer).

Some of the officials who wound up on the losing side in cases filed by NLS— including Gov. Ronald Reagan of California— complained it was not right for the government to pay lawyers to sue the government.

Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., offered an amendment last year to the Senate version of the anti-poverty bill to bar NLS from such activities. It failed to pass by 16 votes.

Neighborhood Legal Services found an unexpected ally last week in the President's Commission on Civil Disorders.

"The legal services program administered by the Office of Economic Opportunity has made a good beginning in providing legal assistance to the poor. Its present level of effort should be substantially expanded through increased private and public funding . . ."

Suits against private citizens — landlords accused of charging exorbitant rents, for example— represent 92 per cent of the court actions filed by NLS, but a spokesman for the program noted "these are not our landmark cases."

"Although the proportion of suits against the government is not great, those suits tend to be the most important ones, the cases that involve law reform. And a major goal of the program is to change unjust laws."

One law which NLS has tackled— successfully so far— is the residency requirement imposed by 40 states and the District of Columbia as a qualification for welfare benefits. NLS claims the requirements, most of which are one year, violate that portion of the 14th Amendment stating: "...No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States . . ."

Last fall, NLS attorneys in California sued the U.S. Department of Labor after the department approved use of 8,100 Mexican farmhands for a tomato harvest in California despite federal regulations prohibiting the hiring of braceros where domestic labor is available.

NLS won a temporary injunction against use of the braceros and then dropped the suit.

ARMY SP 4 FARRELL WILSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Morehouse, has completed a year's duty in Vietnam. He is on a 30-day leave awaiting orders. He and his wife live at 204 Jaycee St., Sikeston.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The boss always has his door open — and the maintenance foreman better get on the ball, if he knows what's good for him.

* * *

Is the fellow at the next desk gazing into space because he's searching for an idea, or is he sleeping with his eyes open?

* * *

It's easy to count your Christmas cards, but much more difficult to tally how many Christmas greetings you received.

Railroads Expected To Seek Rate Hike

NEW YORK (AP) — The following railroad facts can bear repeating:

— For years the railroads have publicized the idea that passengers have deserted the rails and that passenger trains therefore must be dropped. Many have been dropped.

— For as many years the railroads have maintained that only by merging into larger units could some of their members survive in the midst of competitive, and sometimes subsidized, methods of moving goods. These mergers have been made.

— Railroads in recent months have been saying they must have higher prices for the goods they move. After obtaining a 3 per cent increase last fall they are expected to seek another increase this month, perhaps this week.

Many critics are of the opinion, of course, that the dropping of passenger trains, the merging of lines and the rate increases are related, and not just chronologically. This may or may not be so.

However, the sequence of these factors, real or imagined, is causing some renewed concern and criticism among interested parties as to whether the federal government, regulator of the rails, has been:

— Overwhelmed by an outpouring of evidence, testimony and plain propaganda into viewing the immediate profit-plight of the rails as more important than the long-range requirements of society.

— Conned into believing that a reduction of competition would lead to the greatest efficiency and the lowest prices in transporting goods.

— Lax in its concern for the traveling public by agreeing with the railroads that customers just don't want to use the rails— although millions of people obviously would use them if they were modernized.

The railroads' argument for rate increases generally is that they are caught in a profit squeeze. It is an old argument and often has merit. The present claim, for example, is that wages have risen and so prices must. This can be defended, especially in a period of inflation.

In the past the lines have argued that profits were damaged by growing competition from jet airplanes, superhighways and inland waterways, all of which benefit to some degree from federal funds. These arguments were generally considered to be justified.

Federal research, in fact, may have worsened the condition by concentrating on rivers, roads and air space and doing little with the rails.

And there was costly featherbedding.

In more instances than management cares to admit, however, the responses to these challenges were regressive. They raised rates while permitting service to deteriorate, thus assuring decay. Ancient equipment and ideas were applied to formidable modern problems.

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CUBE STEAK LB. 99¢

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GRADE A FRYERS LB. 33¢

ARMOUR ALL MEAT WIENERS 10 IN PKG. LB. 39¢

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 69¢

FRI-PAN SLICED BACON LB. 49¢

REELFOOT CORN VALLEY SAUSAGE 2 LB. ROLL 75¢

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HYDE PARK BISCUITS CAN 7¢

HYDE PARK BROWN & SERVE ROLLS PKG. 19¢

HYDE PARK IT's NEW BREAD 1 1/4 LB LOAF 2/49¢

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ROSEDALE WHOLE KERNEL CORN 303 CANS 5/$1.00

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BONELESS PORK CUTLETS	LB.	69¢
PORK LOIN ROAST	LB.	59¢
COUNTRY STYLE PORK LOIN RIB	LB.	69¢
PORK STEAKS	LB.	59¢
BOSTON BUTTS	LB.	55¢
SLICED FRESH SIDE PORK	LB.	59¢

SOLID COUNTRY STYLE
OLEO
2 LB. 25¢

FRESH MEATY SPARE
RIB TIPS
LB. 25¢

GRADE A SMALL
EGGS
3 DOZ. 89¢

CORN VALLEY PURE PORK
SAUSAGE
2 LB. 89¢

FRESH SLICED JOWLS	LB.	39¢
FRESH PIG TAILS	LB.	25¢
FRESH PIG FEET	LB.	23¢
FRESH PORK TRIPE	LB.	25¢
FRESH PORK MELTS	LB.	23¢
SMOKED HAM HOCKS	LB.	39¢
SMOKED JOWLS	LB.	39¢
BACON SQUARES	LB.	33¢

CALIFORNIA HEAD
LETTUCE
EACH 10¢

PORK CHOPS
FIRST CUT 49¢ ¼ LOIN 59¢ CENTER CUTS 89¢

ARMOUR COLUMBIA SLICED
BACON
LB. 49¢

LEAN SALT PORK	LB.	33¢
SLICED COUNTRY SMOKED PICNIC HAMS	LB.	49¢
OLD FASHION BOLOGNA	1/2 OR WHOLE	39¢
MORRELL SLICED BACON ENDS & PIECES	4 LB. BOX	$1.19
SWIFTS JEWEL SHORTENING	3 LB. CAN	59¢
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX	3 FOR	$1.00
DIXIE BELL CRACKERS	2 1 LB. BOXES	49¢
KELLEY'S CHILI TAMALES	3 FOR	89¢
SPAG. & MEAT BALLS		

KRAFT
JELLY
Apple Grape
Apple Strawberry
Apple Raspberry
Apple Blackberry
4 18 OZ. JARS $1.00

FRESH GROUND
BEEF
4 LBS. $1.59

NO. 1 RED
POTATOES
10 LB. BAG 39¢

FRESH MEATY NECK
BONES
3 LBS. 49¢

MISS LIBERTY ICE MILK	HALF GALLON	45¢
STOKLEYS CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN		3/69¢
RONCO ELBO MACARONI	2 LB. BAG	45¢
GOLD MEDAL BLACK PEPPER	4 OZ. CAN	29¢
HART'S HOT-DOG HAMBURGER BUNS	2 FOR	49¢
MISS LIBERTY B&S ROLLS	12 IN PKG.	2/49¢
HOLLYWOOD CANDY BARS	6 5¢ BARS	19¢
LAU LYNN VANILLA WAFERS	1 1/4 LB.	29¢
GOLDEN CRISP CARROTTS	LB.	15¢
FLORDIA SWEET ORANGES	DOZ.	39¢

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